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# FEARING SEPARATION, TWO GIRLS ATTEMPT TO DIE

## *Locked in Each Other's Arms They Jump in River, but Are Rescued---Case Peculiar.*

ATLANTA, Aug. 10.—Madly infatuated with one another and threatened by separation, Misses Louise Ondre and Nettie Day, beautiful 19-year-old daughters of good Atlanta families, formed a suicide pact, and, locked in each other's arms, threw themselves into the Chattahoochee river.

Two men leaped into the river and caught the girls as they rose, and supported them till a boat came to the rescue.

When restored to consciousness the girls admitted they tried to drown themselves to avoid the separation threatened by parents.

Louise Ondre is a handsome brunette, while Nettie Day is a perfect blonde and rather frail. Miss Ondre exercised a strange influence over Nettie Day, always alluding to the latter as "My little blonde sweetheart."

The girls are still in a dangerous condition and both declare that unless they are allowed to live together they will kill themselves."

## British Women Suffragists.

Numbers of influential British women have been for some time organizing a movement to improve the social, legal and industrial status of women in the United Kingdom. They propose to establish a women's congress, to which a qualified woman from each parliamentary constituency will be appointed. This congress will meet periodically to discuss and frame recommendations regarding all laws affecting women's welfare, then submit them to the government of the day.

One of the objects will be to enable women's views to be represented authoritatively, instead of leaving their representation in the hands of a small but noisy minority who call attention to themselves by unseemly conduct.

It is proposed to steer the middle course between the woman suffragists and anti-woman suffragists. This voices the views of an enormous majority of English women, who not only desire parliament to try and enfranchise them, but who recognize the crying need of reform.

"Every trade and profession in which women are employed should be represented in the congress" is the motto which will guide the women in their fight.

# DOES MODERN MAN WANT WOMAN TO BE A SPHINX?

## *Writer Believes Male Member of Society Wishes to Keep Femininity in Uncivilized State.*

"I expect that woman will be the last thing civilized by man," is memorable to Meredithians. If they read it, when young, and after a feministic ordeal, they were bound to think it of the wisest utterances of men—not man. Should the ordeal habit have grown upon them, it may be the fact appears to them as one of the happiest fancies in which dull destiny indulges. The truth is, men don't want women to be civilized. They are the one problem left unsolved, the one difficulty unremoved, the one fascination remaining fresh and alluring. They are the supreme luxury, the unfailing interest of life. And they are all this because men want them to be.

At the outset of his career a man aims at money—at the climax he spends it—for a woman. The man who, having achieved success sits back and tells you he has no interest in women will usually be found, unless quite abnormal, to be devoted to his aged mother, an old-maid sister or an aunt. Moreover, he is the hero of one of these, which is all a man can be to any woman.

YOUTH IS VENTURESOME.

The older he is the younger the woman qui lui impose son illusion. For the younger the woman the more aboriginal her artifice—should one say art, rather? Nothing is so venturous as youth, for all its calculating quality. Judgment has not set in; and youth plays large chances on narrow margins, because youth has a lifetime before. What can be more seductive to the calm eye of age? "He is easily deceived by women," says Shaw's Caesar to Cleopatra, with a mournful air. "Their eyes dazzle him; and he sees them not as they are, but as he wishes them to appear to him." The only difference between Shaw's Caesar and the man in the drawing-room is that Shaw makes Caesar self-conscious in the contact. It is fair to suspect that when Caesar was really dazzled by a pair of eyes he hardly had time for psychological auscultation, though he may have thought it all over from the beginning when he got home.

SECRET OF MYSTERY.

Seeing them not as they are, but as he wishes them to appear to him, is the whole secret of the mystery which has lain about woman since the first comedy long, long ago in a well-watered and fruitful garden. Sententious sayings have been uttered about the mysteriousness of woman from that fateful day. Unquestionably, Adam himself tried to explain to the birds in the trees his lapse from the business of seeing and admiring, by an apostrophe to the strange nature of that other being on the premises. Adam, therefore, was the first poet; and none has surpassed him in the tradition he built up round his heroine.

To be sure, the tradition has taken on the tarnishment of time. We profess to be cynical; and a sentimentalist has said: "There's no mystery about a woman a third-class detective can't penetrate." If he were not a sentimentalist he could not have said it. Being a wit as well as sentimentalist, he added in the next breath: "Unless she happened to be the woman in whom the detective believed."—Richard Duffy in Smart Set.

## A Spintser Says.

Self-control is that admirable trait which prevents you from having lots of fun.

It's astonishing what comfort some people get worrying over their neighbors who live beyond their incomes.

When a man gets up to give his seat to a pretty girl and a fat, enraged lady slides into it, it is a sign he is going to kick himself good and hard, while the other passengers grin.

A girl always says "don't" when she is kissed, not because she wants to say it or because she means it or for any reason whatever, except that she knows her mother would expect her to put up some such bluff to prove she had the right kind of bringing up.

# INJURED COAL MINER IS DISCOVERED TO BE WOMAN

## *Works Three Years as Helper of Husband Before an Accident Leads to Revelation of Her Sex.*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—Masquerading as a man and working side by side with her husband in various Washington county coal mines, "Joe" Povie was today discovered to be Mrs. Susie Povie, when she was taken to a hospital suffering from injuries sustained in a mine accident at Coal, this county.

According to her husband, Steve Povie, she had been working with him for three years. Her coarse voice and close-cropped hair deceived all as to her sex, while her strength equaled that of any of her sturdy male Slav companions.

Mrs. Povie's injuries were not very serious, and her husband was arrested this afternoon and lodged in the county jail charged with violating the law in employing female help in a mine. Susie acted as Povie's helper and was paid by him.

## A Queer Little Girl.

"I am glad," said a Montpelier woman, "that Mrs. Ruth Burgess is painting portrait of the Kaiser's fourth son, Prince Augustus. She deserves her suc- She gets a great deal of character into her portraits of the young.

"Once, in her Montpelier studio, I saw a full length of a remarkably pretty little girl. There was something odd, something quaint, in the child's face. Mrs. Burgess told me an anecdote about her.

"She said she was a queer mixture. She was always saying queer things. dressed in her best, the little girl went one afternoon to pay a visit to an aunt, she had no sooner taken her things off and gotten seated than she said ly:

[illegible]

*"Tradition keeping woman down to place of housekeeper is all a mistake."---Mrs. Fish.*

*"A girl should be taught first to develop the best in herself---her mind"---Mrs. Fish.*

# WOMAN CAN BE EMANCIPATED, SAYS MRS. STUYVESANT FISH

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH.

## *Declares She Would Be an Actress or a Writer.*

(By ANGELA MORGAN.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—The interview given below was especially granted by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at her palatial villa, Crossways. It is the only authorized interview she has given in several years.

Mrs. Fish spoke with dignity, yet with keen enthusiasm. She said:

"It is all a mistake—the tradition that keeps a woman down and insists she is able to fill only one place—that of the domestic, the housekeeper. It is a great mistake to insist that marriage is the end and aim of existence. For centuries women have been taught that the great ambition of life was to marry and settle down.

"That is all wrong. A girl should be taught first to develop the best in herself, her mind. No woman should be ashamed to be called an old maid. Far better be an old maid than marry a man who is not one's equal, one who is not companionable.

"So many girls and women commit the folly of marrying inferior men simply because they are afraid they will be ridiculed if they remain single. It is absurd that a woman who does not marry before she is 30 should be considered an old maid.

"The idea of bringing girls out in society simply for the purpose of marrying them off is vulgar. The entire education of women has been wrong. Tradition has hampered women. But above all else, I believe women themselves are largely responsible for their own false position in the world."

"How do you hold them responsible?" I asked.

Her answer came promptly:

"Women do not stand by each other as men do. I say most emphatically that if women the world over would unite and stand together in demanding their rightful heritage the position of the sex would soon be very exalted.

"But what do we find in the present state? Women are quick to slander each other. A woman is the first to pronounce judgment against her sister. With man, just the opposite is true. Men stand by each other to the bitter end. I would urge women to unite to help one another."

Mrs. Fish, during the course of our talk, made a remarkable assertion.

"I would rather be a great actress or writer or artist than have all the wealth and social position I could command, because the woman with a profession has achieved something; she lives a life of growth and power. It is power that counts and the development of one's individuality. That is the greatest thing after all.

"I sincerely believe that women can be wholly emancipated, intellectually, if they determine to improve themselves. It rests with the individual woman entirely. I firmly believe a woman may become anything she wills to become. I believe the great force, the one eternal energy which we call God, is at the command of every human being. Any woman who has it in her to progress can, by summoning this force to her aid, rise to any height she desires in this world.

"Any woman may be what she wills to be. You are what you make yourself. No one can make you what you are not. If you have the force of chacracter within yourself you can compel conditions to serve you."

# MANY GIRLS START WORK WITH SMALL IDEA OF THEIR GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

## *This Business Woman Declares That Our Fair Maidens Have but Little Knowledge of How Much They Can Earn.*

"Young girls applying for their first business position very seldom have a realising sense of the responsibility that attaches to the drawing of a salary," remarked a business woman under whose efficient management a large chemical factory is kept in good running order and on a sound financial foundation.

"That they should earn, or give anything in return for the salary seems the last consideration with them. Most of them think they should start on $8 a week, not because they are worth $8, but because some girl they know started on that, and they guess if she's worth it, they are."

"Why do you think you ought to start on $8?" I asked one applicant just out of the commercial class of the High School. She looked at me with a puzzled expression, but without replying, and I added: "Is it because you think you can do $8 worth of work for us in return for the money?"

SLIGHTLY PUZZLED.

"'Why, not that exactly,' she finally said, very slowly. 'I just thought, you'd give me the $8.'

"And do' you know that's just about the average idea of the average graduate of the commercial class or the business college. Not 'how much can I give in return for a salary,' but 'I think you ought to give me so much money.' They want the money given them. They need it for lingerie blouses and other feminine fripperies in order to look 'like other girls.' They have heard that if a girl takes a commercial course she will come out a typewriter (not writer any more), a stenographer or a bookkeeper, and that then she will get so much 'to start on' and dear knows what fabulous sum to finish on, with a fair prospect besides of marrying the wealthy employer if he is a bachelor, or the son, if the employer be a benedict and father of a son.

"Once in a while we have a girl apply to us who will say 'I am willing to start on whatever you are willing to pay, then if I am satisfactory perhaps you would raise my pay.'

ALWAYS KEEP GIRL.

"We never let a girl who talks like that go if we can place her, for she almost invariably is satisfactory and we are glad enough to raise her pay as she suggested. When you think of the endless details of even the ordinary business and the years it has taken the head ones to grasp them and keep them running smoothly, then think of the utter lack of [illegible] knowledge possessed by [illegible] miss of sixteen, the mistakes she is likely to make during her initiation and the havoc her mistakes may cause, if they do not cost actual money, you will perhaps be able to realise why the employer of many people is not standing at his office door with $8 salary envelopes in his hand for every chance comer. True, $8 is not a princely sum to live on, but it is a princely sum for an apprentice, and that is the class in which the beginner belongs.

ONLY APPRENTICE.

"The old style was for the apprentice to be boarded, you know, by the master, the work of the apprentice evening up the cost of his living for the master. Now the beginner boards at home and the first salary should be accepted merely as board money, that which comes later as a result of good apprenticeship being expected of course to be sufficient for full self-support. Five dollars a week is good apprentice wages when it comes to that, and parents should teach sons and daughters to look upon the beginning of their business career as an apprenticeship, and the money earned should be appreciated more highly. They would work harder then to learn the business and be worth the increased salary much sooner."

# "COOK LADIES UNION" IS REALITY IN NEW ZEALAND

## *Mistresses at White Heat and Red in the Face Because House Servants Grow Bold.*

Peace to the memory of Annie Yeamans—if the good old soul were in New Zealand now she would see her "Koo-k Liddies' Union" blossoming into reality. The sanctity of the New Zealand home is at last being invaded by government recognized unionism.

Wellington and Christchurch homes are in an uproar, and the mistresses are at white heat, and red in the face, all because the house servants have at last done what other workers in New Zealand have done—organized a union and presented a "bill of claims" with the invitation for the mistresses to sign or be brought into the arbitration court.

The united army has been organized into eight corps at Wellington—Housekeepers, lady helps, generals, house maids, nurse maids, kitchen maids, laundry maids and cooks; and at Christchurch into ten classes, waitresses and nurses in charge being added. The wages demanded range from $3 a week for nurse maids to $6.25 for housekeepers, "generals" being scheduled at $3.75.

They want the week's work limited to sixty-eight hours, which certainly seems reasonable, inasmuch as the government has given male workers the forty-eight hour week, shop and office clerks the fifty-two hour week and female workers in factories a forty-five hour week.

They do not wish to be ousted out of bed before 6:30 o'clock, wish to have Thursday afternoons and evenings up to midnight, wish time to go to church on Sunday or all Sunday afternoon, and wish all of the legal holidays, eight all told, and if required to work on those days to be paid a shilling an hour. They also ask the employers to furnish any required uniform—dress, caps, collars, cuffs and aprons—and that only union help be employed.

They close the list with their most insistent demand, that "employers provide well ventilated bedrooms for domestic workers." They ask that all disagreements be arbitrated.

## Social Rank.

At a country dance in a southern town, when the fiddlers had resined their bows and taken their places on the platform, the floor manager rose.

"Got yo' partners for a cotillion!" he shouted imperiously.

"All you ladies an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' stockings take yo' places in de middle of de room. All you laides an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' no stockings take yo' places immejitly behind dem. An' you barefoote derowd jes jig it roun' in de corners."

## I Love to Hear You Whistle When You're Coming.

O, I love to hear you whistle
When you're coming home at night,
Though the way be dark and dismal,
Or the stars are shining bright.
Ah, 'tis true you did not know it,
But it thrills me with delight,
If I hear you gaily whistle
When you're coming home at night.

In this world of sin and sorrow,
There are haunts to lure the gay,
And I would not have you venture
Where you would not dare to pray.
Then I listen in the silence
For your footstep, quick and light,
And ere long I hear you whistle
When you're coming home at night.

If I'm waiting in the darkness—
For a mother waits you know—
And the dismal wind is sighing,
And the clock is ticking slow,
All the singing of the angels
Could not give me such delight
As the music of your whistle
When you're coming home at night.

For I know your mind is merry,
And I know your heart is gay,
And I'm sure you've not been walking
In the paths that lead astray.
If your heart had lost its music,
And your soul had lost its sight,
You would never come a-whistling
When you're coming home at night.

—Irene Abbot.

# HABEAS CORPUS TO REGAIN DEAR OLD MOTHER-IN-LAW

## *Wealthy Lawyer Asserts That Neighbor Is Responsible for Luring Ancient Dame From His Home.*

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—Eugene C. Mathivet, a prominent attorney, began action today in the Probate Court to regain possession of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bessie R. Robinson.

He resorted to habeas corpus proceedings, alleging that Mrs. D. B. Strickler has induced Mrs. Robinson to leave his home and remain with her.

He asserts further that Mrs. Robinson, on account of her age, is easily persuaded, and that all of his attempts to see her have failed.

All the persons concerned live in the fashionable East End neighborhood. Mrs. Strickler is no relation of Mrs. Robinson, but the two have been life-long friends.

## MY DREAM

I dreamed one morning that within my kitchen stood
A maid of all work, and that I, at last,
Had found a relic of the long lost past—
A maid who did her work just as she should,
Ah, me, the day glowed brightly and the night
Cast no unpleasant shadows, for I knew
My breakfast coffee would be made just right,
My dinner roast be luscious to the view.
In my delight I asked a score to dine
And ordered lavishly my bill of fare;
The part of hostess would again be mine,
I would not have to jump and leave my chair
To fetch the sugar or to pass the cream—
Just here I wakened rudely from my dream.

—Lurana W. Sheldon in N. Y. Times.

# A DYED DOG? GRACIOUS! WHAT A DREADFUL QUARREL!

## And Just a Funny Little "Chow" Belonging to the Princess Montglyon Is the Cause of All the Trouble.

Princess de Montglyon and Her Skye Terrier.

Who dyed the dog?

This question, asked by the fair owner of the dog, has caused bitter enmity between two women, great excitement among the members of the New England Kennel Club and a suit for damages for libel which the courts of New York will have to pass upon.

The women in the case are Mrs. Ada Olive Van Heusen, immensely wealthy and a leader of society, and Mme. de Mercy Argenteau, who is known by her friends as "Princess de Montgylon." Mrs. Van Heusen demands $50,000 damages for libel from the putative princess, and the princess will fight the suit.

A little chow dog is the cause of it all. The dog was the princess'; it was disqualified at a show because the judges said it had been dyed red, and the princess published a letter asking who dyed the dog, which letter Mrs. Van Heusen considered a reflection upon her, and upon it she based her suit for damages.

Of all the many breeds none appeals more to the heart of woman than the dainty little chow. The shapely little heads of these dogs, their bright eyes, their beautiful long hair and their intelligence make them favorites, especially with women.

About three years ago Mrs. Van Heusen, whose horses had often taken ribbons at shows, decided to take up the breeding of the dainty little chows. She entered into the new sport with all the enthusiasm she had shown in the breeding of her horses and, by sparing neither time nor expense, she made her kennels take high rank the first year.

With her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles R. Proctor, Mrs. Van Heusen came to be acknowledged as one of the leading amateur chow fanciers and breeders in the country. The dogs of Mrs. Van Heusen's kennels were seldom for sale, and then only to her intimate friends.

Among the exhibitors of chows Mrs. Van Heusen took high rank and several champions came from her kennels. One of Mrs. Van Heusen's keenest rivals was Mme. de Mercy Argenteau, otherwise known as "Princess de Montgylon."

Collies chiefly interested the princess, though she did occasionally exhibit dogs in other classes, and with her collies she more than held her own at the bench shows. At several of the great dog shows in the East the princess made several entries in the classes for chows.

As with the bulldog, or the collie, or the spaniel, so with the chow, there are several points for which breeders especially strive. One of the most important of these is their color. The ideal or perfect chow is of a solid color, red, black, brown or some other color, the same all over, except that the hind legs and the tips of the tails of the little chows should be a shade lighter than the rest of their body. There are many other points, but none of these has anything to do with this story.

At Hartford, at Madison Square Garden and at Boston the Princess de Montgylon exhibited the sweetest, dearest little chow that had ever been seen, at a show. Entered under the name of Chin Chino, he seemed to meet every requirement of an absolutely perfect chow.

The entries of Mrs. Van Heusen, Mrs. Proctor and the other successful exhibitors were forced by this wonderful little animal to take the minor honors. Regretful as they were, themselves, to be compelled to be satisfied with second and thirds, their admiration for Chin Chino was none the less sincere.

But there was one man not so ready to admit the supremacy of Chin Chino. Charles MacKechnie, the master of Mrs. Van Heusen's kennels, had been breeding dogs for years and had never yet seen one that was perfect. Perfect as Chin Chino appeared, MacKechnie was doubtful. He had observed Chin Chino closely at all the shows where he had been exhibited. His legs, his eyes, his tongue, all were perfect, and his color was so perfect as to be marvelous. Chin Chino was a beautiful red, so beautiful in fact that MacKechnie—to put it brutally—did not believe it was real. It was altogether too perfect.

But MacKechnie was careful. He did not rely upon his own judgment, but he sought the opinion of others. Men as competent as he was himself agreed that the dog was dyed. At Hartford MacKechnie had his doubts; at Madison Square Garden his doubts amounted almost to a conviction, but at Boston he finally became positive that innocent little Chin Chino was masquerading under a coat of red dye. He communicated his discovery to the master of Mrs. Proctor's stables and he appealed to Mr. Proctor, but the latter did not care to authorize his man to make a complaint. Then MacKechnie spoke to Mrs. Van Heusen and she told him, if he was positive, to protest the dog.

MacKechnie did as he was told and the judges of the New England Kennel Club, which was holding the show, disqualified little Chin Chino and awarded the blue ribbon to Mrs. Van Heusen's entry. Princess de Montgylon appealed immediately to the American Kennel Club, which is the central organization of all kennel clubs, and whether Chin Chino was dyed or not is the question that body will have to decide.

But the matter did not end there.

In a paper devoted to dogs and their owners an anonymous letter appeared, in which it was charged that Chin Chino was dyed and that the judges should have discovered it. A week later this was answered by the princess as follows:

"To the Editor:—The brief note under the heading "Dyed Dogs and Doped Judges," on May 4, signed "Anon," while in one sense satisfactory in this way, that it does me the justice to show that I had no knowledge of, by whom or how my dog Chin Chino was dyed, it is now, however, as it seems to me, a question for the N. E. K. C. (New England Kennel Club) to answer, "Who dyed the dog?"

"A question that can be answered by ascertaining who had interest in having the dog dyed and disqualified. (The dog was disqualified after the judges had awarded the first prize to him. The ribbon then passed to Mrs. Van Heusen's entry.) Has there been or is there any one who would profit by the disqualification of the dog Chin Chino? If so, who?

"Who was it that discovered on the last day of the show and three days after the judging of the chow classes that there was dye on the coat of the dog? And had this person who made this discovery an opportunity to put the dye on the dog? And was the dog's disqualification in any way to the benefit of the person?

"A crime was committed. The motive is plain. Who was it, that had such a motive?

"DE MERCY ARGENTEAU,"
"PRINCESS DE MONTGYLON."

Mrs. Van Heusen believes that she, and she alone, is implied by the letter. That her efforts to encourage and aid the breeding of prize dogs should have resulted in her being bitterly attacked by her rival she deplores, and for justification she appealed to the courts. Through a firm of lawyers she has sued the princess for $50,000. The money she cares little about. She is seeking simply to establish her own disinterestedness. The protest she made was for the sole purpose of determining whether or not fraud was being practiced at the dog shows.

The princess has prepared to fight the suit, and, through her lawyers, has denied that Mrs. Van Heusen has any cause for action.

And now, while through the hot summer months the appeal lies on the desk of the secretary of the American Kennel Club awaiting for action at the first meeting in the fall, and the suit stands on the calendar of the courts awaiting for the summer vacation to end and the wheels of justice to begin to grind, society discusses the quarrel and awaits with interest the result.

# ENGAGEMENT IS TRIAL TRIP

### By HELEN OLDFIELD

As the United States becomes more cosmopolitan and we assimilate more and more the ideas and customs of other nations, engagements of marriage steadily are assuming a more serious aspect.

"'Yes,' I answered you last night,
'No,' this morning, sir, I say,"

no longer is the ordinary attitude of even flirtatious young women, while the girl who considered it legitimate fun to be engaged to four or five men at one and the same time, and who, according to our foremothers, was the usual belle of a century ago, practically has ceased to exist. Nor is this merely because young men nowadays are more wary and insist upon a monopoly in love affairs, instead of taking meekly what they can get. Women have come to attach more importance to a promise of marriage, and, flirt as they may before the fact, rarely say "Yes" directly to a proposal, unless they mean to "deliver the goods."

True, we have not yet arrived at the attitude of continental Europe, where bethrothal is almost as irrevocable as marriage, but we fairly may be said to be "on the way." Engagements, when entered into in good faith, are formally announced, congratulations are expected from friends in general, and engagement presents are only less usual than wedding gifts.

To a certain extent, this change is an improvement upon the old way. Love and marriage are and ought to be important, indeed, sacred obligations. No man has any right to ask a woman to marry him unless he really and truly desires to make her his wife; no woman ought to say "Yes" to such a request if she is not ready and willing to forsake all others and cleave only to him as long as they both live.

Nevertheless people, even the wisest of them, sometimes makes mistakes, and it is just as well that engagements are not irrefragible; that they may be broken upon occasion. No man can hold a woman to her promise to marry him when she chooses to recall it; no self-respecting woman will do otherwise than release the man who tells her or lets her see that he wishes for his freedom.

Among the new ideas of the period is one which proposes that marriage shall be tentative, a proposition which, for good and apparent reasons, is impracticable. But it surely would be a good thing if an engagement of marriage were regarded as a purely tentative experiment; a sort of trial trip to determine the fitness of the couple to make life's journey together. The lovers are under a mutual promise, and are taking advantage of specified conditions to discover whether it will be wise and advisable to fulfill the agreement. Distance lends enchantment to the view of human characters as well as that of natural scenic effects. Prior to their engagement the lover and his lady love in most cases have seen each other only when each was on dress parade, and doing their "level best" to please. He notes her beauty, her pretty ways, her charm of manner, and succumbs gladly to her fascinations. She sees him and sets him down as "a man among men," good to look at, entertaining, and attractive. She elects him as her hero and enshrines him in her heart. Both are convinced that the other is for them the one in all the world.

Still, as already said, mistakes are possible, and it is wise not to be in too great a hurry. When once the avowal of love has been made and consent obtained far greater opportunities for mutual revelation of character are afforded to the lovers. A man and a woman never truly know one another until they have lived together for years as man and wife. Not always then:

"We dwell together years and years,
And leave unfathomed still
Each other's depth of hopes and fears,
Each other's strength of will."

Still an engaged couple may be supposed to have advanced one step on the road to mutual understanding, and if they have eyes to see and ears to hear at least may form some estimate as to whether their life together is likely to be a happy one.

A sense of security invariably throws people a little off their guard, and when the agonizing uncertainties which precede a proposal are well over the lovers relax more or less as to the restraints which have been chafing them in their intercourse. They feel tolerably sure of each other, more at their ease, and therefore are more natural in their behavior. He sees her at home and if love does not wholly blind his eyes he will take note of her bearing towards the members of her own family, her father, mother, brothers and sisters. Pope tells us that: "A woman's seen in private life alone," and there is much truth in the saying that "a good daughter makes a good wife." When they go about together she may observe how he behaves under little annoyances, whether he is patient with stupid railway officials, haggles with cabmen, or thoughtlessly pushes in front of old ladies and little children. The pity of it is that lovers who are really lovers so often see only each other, and that through rose colored spectacles. If he found her at variance with her whole family he would blame them and sympathize with her for her uncongenial surroundings; if she saw him guilty of actual rudeness to an old lady she would think it was because the poor old creature got into his way, so that he could not help it. So many little incidents come back to our memories when it is too late to profit by them. The mean act; it was only a trifle, but "straws show which way the wind blows." The spiteful speech, the occasional excess, the untruth; they were all there with their warning, but the spell of fascination was strong, the glamour of the dear presence so powerful that they were unnoticed by eyes closed in fond security, only to awaken when escape was impossible.

The solitude a deux, so dear to lovers, is not a favorable time for studying character, and this is perhaps the reason why so many seem to have no time to get beyond the conjugation of the verb to love, affirmatively and interrogatively, first and second persons singular. When they are alone together each is trying to please the other, and there is no opportunity for any test of character. Therefore it is necessary that they should go about together and watch how the members of the outer world act upon their several temperaments.

# PERSIAN WOMEN OF THE HAREM PITY THEIR AMERICAN SISTERS

That each woman in the world truly believes herself better off than other women in relation to her men—if this has not been the keynote of women's tragedies, at least it has been of her comedies.

"Western women are with men the whole day long," is the discovery which the Oriental woman lately has made about Europe and America, which has caused her to shudder as she reads her European women's journals.

"And we see them only once a day," she adds to emphasize her happiness.

An American woman traveling through India and Persia was received not long ago by the shah, and conducted into the room set apart for women. It was a great room with roof supported by beautifully sculptured marble pillars and the floor was a mosaic of glazed tiles. The women of the harem were gathered here, ladies and slaves alike. All were seated on carved wooden settles, with copper-colored slaves distributing Persian dainties. There were ices and sherbets, and in front of each of the ladies an exquisite tea machine of silver was placed. These had models of Persepolis molded on them in high relief. Delicious bonbons were passed around which left a delicate faint flavor of roses on the lips. There also were splendid purple grapes and pomegranates, which seemed to be filled with rubies when cut.

* * *

The beauty of the women was intensified by sable garments—it was for Hussein, the son of Ali, the founder of the Shiite sect of the Mahommedans, that they were in mourning—and the dark stuff only threw their rosy faces into relief. It was a typical harem scene, and the last place in the world where the American woman expected to be commiserated as to her own lot. To her eyes the costly jewels that glittered in the garments of these girls seemed to weigh heavily upon them, and darkening their eyebrows with "khol" seemed to give their childish faces a hard and obstinate expression. To complete it all, their dark, melting eyes reflected their melancholy lives of repression.

"I noticed," said the woman traveler, "that the Princess Mah-Sultan was lame. I inquired as to the cause, and was told that some years before she had asked her husband's permission to attend the marriage of a friend of her childhood. He refused it, but she went surreptitiously. Unfortunately her husband made an unexpected visit to the harem and discovered her absence. On her return there was a terrible scene, which he ended by firing a bullet at her. The bullet broke her thigh bone.

"Under the inspiration of this tale of terrible tragedy, I commiserated with the lot of Persian women in their gilded bondage to men. 'But you poor European sisters,' answered the princess, 'how we pity you that you have to see them the whole day long. How much happier we are in Persia, since we see them only a little while.'

* * *

"In the mind of the princess the shot was only a bit of bad luck—one of the chances of the harem. There were blessed long hours when the masters were away or forgetful, and when happy, beautiful intrigue was successful. But to have the masters with one morning, noon and night—to go to school always—to be in their sight, in their company in the home or out—that would be the Persian woman's limit of woe. The freedom of the street in Europe and America was indeed bought at a terrible price. Poor western sisters!"

The extreme opposite of this attitude is found in England, where the life is flat and devoid of interest to the English woman without the presence of her men. If they are not with her she frankly is bored. After dinner the women do not bother to talk to each other, but yawn and lounge until the men come up. The "American luncheon," to which only women are invited, is a never ending marvel to the English sisters who cannot believe that American women really can enjoy their own sex.

"I hope they will not succeed in introducing those horrid American hen parties—as they call them—here," said a pretty English belle. "Of all the dismal failures they are the worst. It has been quite a fancy to imitate them, together with the American walk, the American 'straight front,' and other American fads, but it is particularly noticeable that the hen parties don't 'go.'"

* * *

"It is so universally," says this traveler. "The English woman pities her American sister because she has no political influence, and the American wonders that it is the English man who always decides 'where we shall go next' and 'what do you want to do next?' as the American does to his wife. O, no, they do what he decides, which horrifies the American woman."

GRACE CLARKE.

## Domestic Training School.

The prosperity of Belgium, which is advancing rapidly from year to year, is undoubtedly due to the technical teaching, which is prominent in the diversity and numbers of its institutions. These schools, created and maintained by the government, are under the general supervisors whose duty it is to see that the teaching is of a high standard as well as to oversee the sanitary and hygienic arrangements of the various schools. Belgium enjoys the distinction of being the first country to organize domestic training schools, the first being established in 1889.

This system comprises in its practical curriculum, maintenance and cleanliness of dwellings, furnishings, laundry work, cutting, fitting, making and repairing of ordinary garments, cooking and in the rural districts gardening, dairy work and the care of poultry. The theoretical teaching consists of lectures on hygiene, domestic economy, care of chicldren and sick nursing. This particular training is intended for the children of the working classes, the object being to prepare the pupil for the economical management of a house as a housewife or a servant. In the more advanced schools, termed professional domestic schools, the theoretical and practical teaching are equal, and includes designing, cutting, dressmaking, millinery, artificial flower making, lace making, embroidery, china painting, commercial bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, domestic economy, etc. The practical effect of this system not only enables a girl to gain a livelihood by the application of her knowledge in the various branches taught, but is particularly emphasized in housekeeping and the higher service. While the government has legislated against the employment of women under ground, they assume important places in the large manufactories and work side by side with the male employe, demonstrating equal ability. Many of the large workshops give technical lectures and demonstrations expressly for the female employe who is unable to take advantage of the technical course offered to boys.

## PILLOWS FOR GIFTS

Pillows of all shapes and sizes are always acceptable gifts to "all sorts and conditions" of women. Sometimes to men, also.

Just at present the heart-shaped pillow is in high favor. It may be made of any size, but one that is from ten to fourteen inches across at the widest part is perhaps the most convenient size. The lobes of the heart fit snugly about the neck, and the head rests comfortably on the middle plumpness.

These pillows may be covered with turkey red for hammocks, couches and for traveling. Even a small-sized one, that takes hardly more room in packing than a large sponge, will be found a boon for those who make long journeys by rail. It is just the thing to tuck behind one's head in the big chair of the parlor car or the high-backed seat of the sleeper.

On shipboard it will be found equally convenient. For invalids, and for use in dainty sitting or dressing rooms, the cushion is best covered with plain satine, matching the color of the room, with a slip made of lawn, sewed together from the point of the heart on both sides as far up as the widest part. The two flaps can then be buttoned together; five buttons are quite sufficient. The slips should be finished with a tiny ruffle of lawn.

One that is hemstitched, with an edge of Valenciennes, is exquisite, and is easily laundered even by an amateur. Sometimes a tiny monogram is worked just in the center, or a single design is embroidered on the edge, but the work should be exceedingly fine, as even embroidery will leave a mark on tender skin.

## Woman Has Her Troubles

"I always have such nice maids," echoed the hostess in a despairing tone. "Yes, they are good and faithful, but I have my troubles all the same. I have never succeeded in getting three at the one time on the same diet. The cook is a devout Roman Catholic and observes all the fast days. The waitress is a Jewess of the strictest 'kosher' type, and the nurse girl is a vegetarian. When I do my ordering every morning I am nearly distracted trying to remember Lizzie's fish, Yetta's 'kosher' meat and Carrie's 'meat substitutes.' Besides this complicated marketing, the vegetarian is also a Seventh Day Adventist and won't work from Friday sunset till Sunday sunrise, and I have to make my plans accordingly. So you see, one may be able to keep the same three maids for a long time and still have a hard time of it."—New York Sun.

## Greek as a Diversion.

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge seems to have found an antidote for bridge. It is nothing less than study of Greek. Mrs. Lodge is spending the summer in an old-fashioned, inviting spot near Nahant, and she has succeeded in interesting fifteen young women in the racking pastime of exploring Greek dictionaries. A Harvard professor is instructor of the class, and three afternoons a week he holds forth on the wide shaded reach of the Lodge veranda. Here the young women discuss Greek roots over tea and lemonade, and many are the expressions of satisfaction heard at escape from the wearing and unprofitable demand of the bridge table. Among the members of the class are the two pretty daughters of Clarence Moore, two Swift heiresses of Chicago and the daughters of Thomas Nelson Page. All of the students pored over Greek in school days, but they confess now that they studied mechanically and without appreciation of the subject. There are frequent applications for admission to the class, and Mrs. Lodge welcomes all comers.

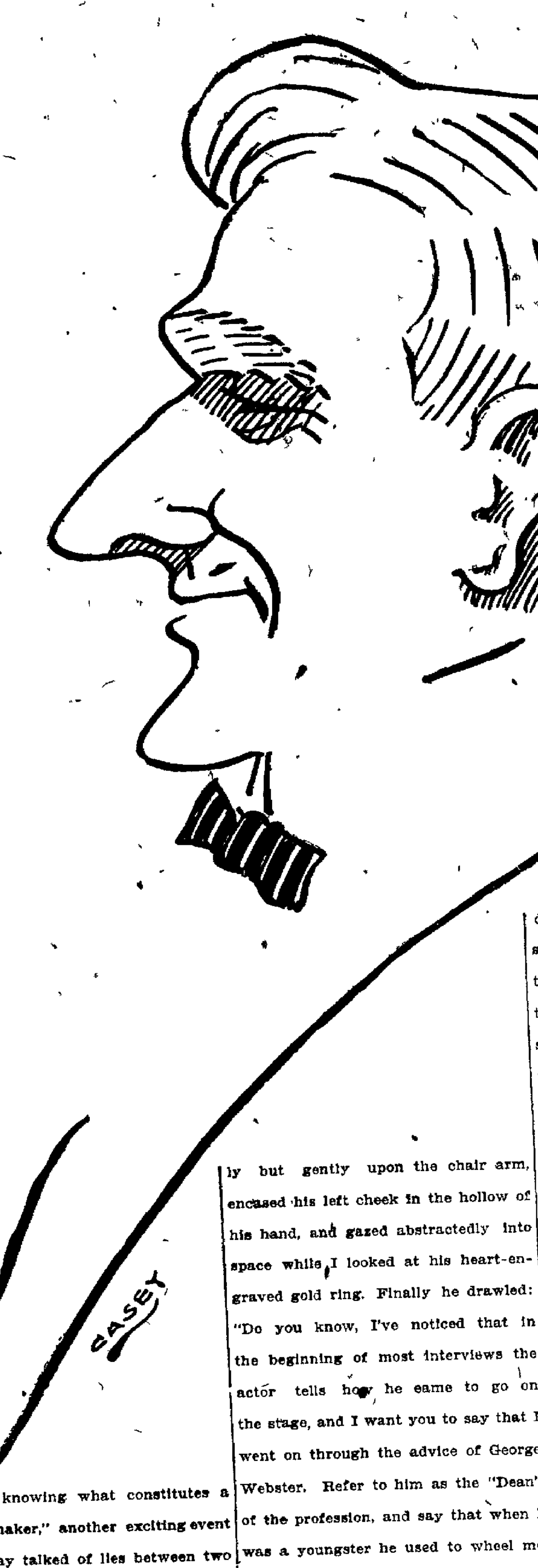
## Hair Ornaments.

The vogue for immense hair ornaments is a noticeabe innovation in New York smart society. In one case there was a great cluster of black ospreys, a half-wreath of pink roses and an immense velvet ornament, sewn with crystals, giving the crowning effect to a lovely pompadour silk gown. A large bunch of silver berries supplemented by a bunch of laurel leaves, whose glossy foliage admirably sets off the reflection of the silver, was worn by a fair-haired woman.

# FRANK BACON, THE COMEDIAN, TALKS ABOUT HIS SUCCESS

### By BETTY MARTIN

FRANK BACON AS CARTOONIST CASEY SAW HIM.



Stripped of painted gauds, Frank Bacon is a sad-appearing man given to expounding the philosophy of life as revealed by Elbert Hubbard through the agency of "The Philistine." More, he is living proof of that maxim adorning the back of that much conned hand-book, and which reads to the effect that the men who act their thought, and think little of their act, are the ones who score."

For Frank Bacon does "score"—and when I inquired regarding his method of learning a part, he replied "I just read the lines over and over again until I know them"

"And then—?"

"That's all," came the reply, from which a novice might have inferred that through a mere commitment of lines the whole art of acting might be acquired But I was not deceived by this answer, so persisted in pursuit of information as to how Mr Bacon, he of the quiet manner and slow speech, managed to raise a laugh, whenever he wanted—or, for matter of that, brings his audience to the verge of tears.

"The little details of action—of course you have to work them all out?" I asked, hesitatingly.

"I never do anything of the sort," announced he, with a finality which defied further inquiry. "I just go ahead and act the part."

Sounds simple, doesn't it to "just go ahead and act the part?" And although Mr. Bacon denied any other hocus pocus, I discovered incidentally, that he repeats the words until he becomes thoroughly absorbed in 'atmosphere'; in reality, he is no longer Frank Bacon, but the man he represents.

"I believe in personality," said he: all this talk about magnetism,—magnetism IS personality! And I notice one thing. If ever, for an instant, I indulge in an aside, the audience knows and feels it, and right away I can hear the rustling of programs and notice a feeling of restlessness among the people in front. They know you're not true to the part.

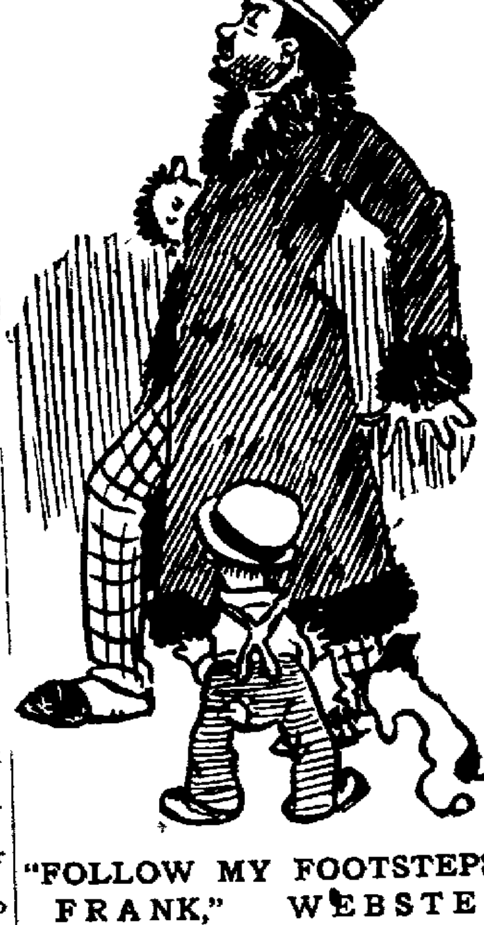
"That's just it. Once in a while an actor laughs when he's playing. That ruins a scene, too. You've never seen me laugh, have you, when I've had a funny part?" demanded the comedian of Ye Liberty company, suddenly turning in my direction a face which fairl exuded sadness I had to admit that I'd never even witnessed a hint of hilarity on his classical features, after which he resumed, calling attention to a bit of realism from the "Hills of California." It has been my sad fate never to have seen this money-maker—I use the term advisedly—for Mr. Bacon assured me, after a discussion of its points "whereof I'd read—all the same, that old play paid for my ranch down at Mountain View!" And you may be dead certain that his tongue lingered affectionately over the words "old play." There was a sort of tender regard expressed in terms, such as one man might manifest toward another who had served him a good turn.

The "Hills of California," so I've gathered, are a pastoral lot, much resembling the "Way Down East" innocents usually portrayed on the stage. There is the customary deluded and deceived young thing, who finally meets a man brave enough to marry her. At this point in the good old melodrama, a scene ensues between the young person and her father, during which the girl says that the confiding lover must be made acquainted with her "past."

However, she doesn't feel inclined to do the telling herself, but puts it up to the old gentleman, who likewise expresses distaste for the ordeal in words something after the following:

"I can't do it, daughter. If your poor mother were alive, she wouldn't tell him!"

This bit of history relating to "The Hills" is introduced, by the way merely as illustrative of Frank Bacon's theory regarding mental telepathy between actor and audience. To explain, it seems that a bright young lady was portraying the part of the conscience-stricken daughter, and during rehearsal the comical side had appeared to her so that she said, "This is funny, isn't it—putting everything up to the poor old mother!" "And we both laughed over it, as being true to the type," explained Mr. Bacon, "so when we came to the lines in the evening both of us thought of it again, and if you'll believe me, the audience laughed when I said 'If your poor old mother had been here, she'd not have told him Now," concluded Mr. Bacon, I'd never thought of the funny side before, nor had an audience ever laughed at this. On the contrary, sometimes they cried. It just shows the sympathy existing between both sides of the footlights."



"FOLLOW MY FOOTSTEPS, FRANK," WEBSTER WOULD TELL ME.

By way of encouragement to young actors, as well as playwrights interested in knowing what constitutes a "money-maker," another exciting event in the play talked of lies between two fighting cocks. In order to be realistic, Mr Bacon, while starring in this combination always carried with him two game birds, and they would fight any and everything. All you had to do was to let 'em loose, and they'd go at each other. So it was very realistic."

"Did the audience"—I made inquiry with a view to ascertaining about the quality of thought waves transmitted by members of the feathered tribe—"Did the audience usually enjoy this exhibition?"

"I should say so!" came the enthusiastic response. "And I've got those two cocks down on the ranch now," concluded Mr. Bacon, with a far-away look which changed to one of satisfaction as he continued exultantly. "We've got all sorts of breeds of fowl down there, now! Bantams, fighting cocks and every kind you could think of—all from these two."

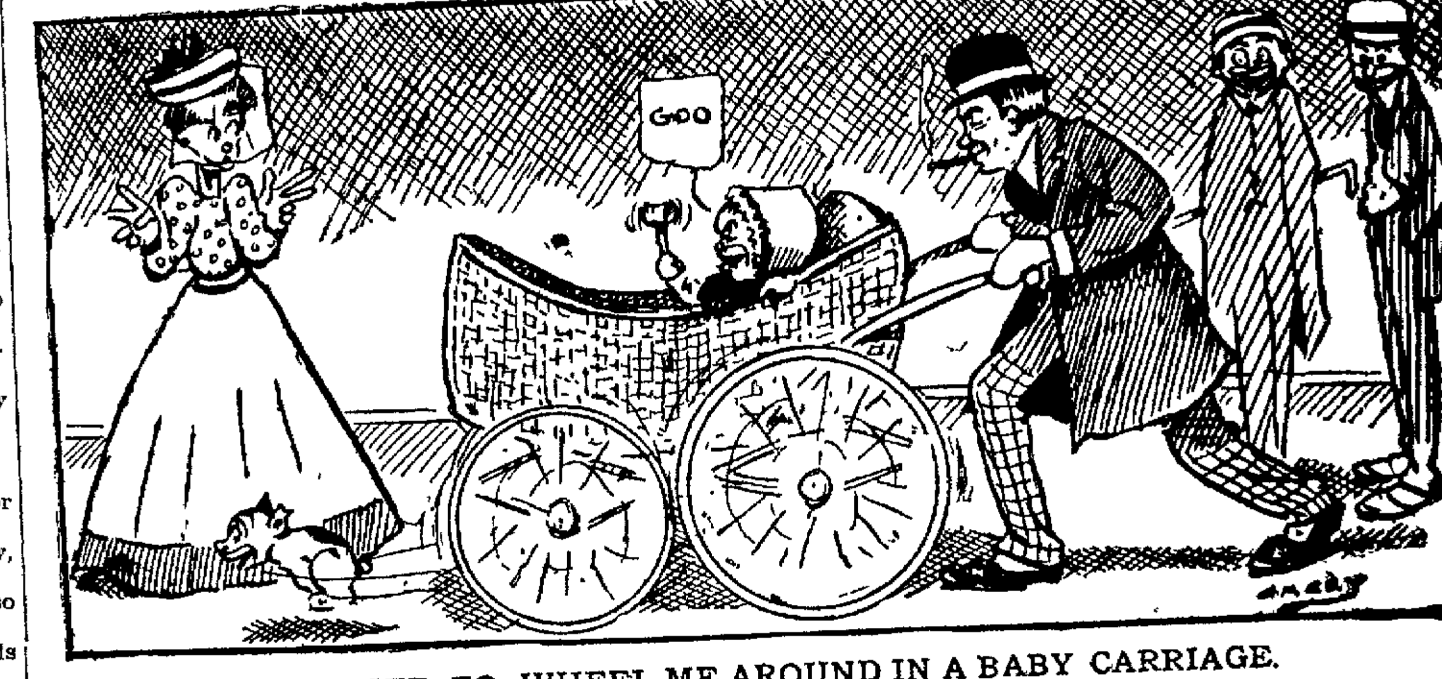
"Mormons," I supplied in an undertone. Mr. Bacon failed to notice the interruption; he placed his elbow firmly but gently upon the chair arm, encased his left cheek in the hollow of his hand, and gazed abstractedly into space while I looked at his heart-engraved gold ring. Finally he drawled: "Do you know, I've noticed that in the beginning of most interviews the actor tells how he came to go on the stage, and I want you to say that I went on through the advice of George Webster. Refer to him as the "Dean" of the profession, and say that when I was a youngster he used to wheel me about in a baby buggy and tell me that when I grew up to be a man I must become an actor, and as I continued to grow, so George continued to give me good advice, which I followed when I arrived at manhood. Say that I'm grateful to him now!"

It is a trifle unusual for any actor to dictate the lines of an interview, but inasmuch as Mr. Bacon desired so earnestly to make public avowal of his indebtedness to a brother Thespian, I yielded a point in his favor, keeping secret only the part which recites the true number of years summing the total of each man's existence upon this busy get-there world.

Mr. Bacon is a Californian and a native son, which may account in degree, for his popularity, and certainly stood him good in a memorable barnstorming incident among the wilds of Arizona many years back—eighteen, more or less—and before Mr. Bacon was known to fame in his chosen field.

It was in Marysville that the stork deposited Frank Bacon, one morning some forty odd years ago, and something in the ozone up there turned his thoughts newspaperward. He first served a sort of apprenticeship on the San Jose Mercury, and has been at various times connected with other papers, notably one at Napa and the "Mayfield Palo Alto." It is now, lo these many years, since Mr. Bacon decided to abandon the field of news for its sister art and the step must have required more of courage than the average considering that he already possessed two children and a wife

"But we will leave all family relations out of the interview," said Mr. Bacon, after revealing the fact that his wife was no less known a person than Jane Wyman, that his daughter is the actress Bessie Bacon, and his son-in-law Wilfred Rogers, known locally to fame as the King Herod of "Salome"



WHY, WEBSTER USED TO WHEEL ME AROUND IN A BABY CARRIAGE.

"Why," objected I, "people are interested in knowing something of an actor's life away from the stage."

"Well, we won't say anything about them," decided Mr. Bacon, who evidently knows his own mind. "Not that I'm not proud of them. I'm not a matinee idol, so the fact that I'm a married man won't hurt my popularity, but people might think I was boosting!" Since Mr. Bacon's modesty forbids, I shall refrain from repeating some of the nice things he said about his family, content only with noting that each is held in tender regard, and that there is a son, now at Ukiah, who aims to follow the family example.

"And if he's determined to go on the stage," said Mr. Bacon, "why shouldn't I help him, and show him how to avoid some of the rough places I found myself in occasionally?"

"Why not?" repeated I, vaguely.

"But after all," continued the comedian now very upright in his chair, "it's those very experiences that count, and teach one to appreciate the good things of life!"

Right you are, Mr. Bacon, with that B. Fay Mills' psychological outlook. It's the hard knocks that count, and often make us what we are!

Recounting some of those experiences of the ghost-walking past Mr Bacon spoke of his very first theatrical venture, make in combination with Mr. Russell, then of San Jose, now of Seattle, where he is now engaged in the theatrical line.

Two plays were taken on the road during this venture—"Lynwood" and "The Black Flag," and the company numbered twenty people.

"We travelled along the coast, and through Colorado, finally arriving at Raton, New Mexico, where there was some trouble and the show divided, leaving us only five people."

"Then what happened?" I asked, epecting to hear a tale about walking to the next town and the unearthing of a good Samaritan. But I heard nothing of the sort.

"We went on playing," calmly announced Mr. Bacon," with only five people where there should have been fourteen in the cast."

"But how did you manage?" I questioned thinking of the dear public whom report says, loves so dearly to be fooled.

"We cut the plays down to suit, but managed to tell the story. And it occured to us to have Bessie play the leading parts. She was only five years old We advertised her as the child wonder, and people crowded to see her"

At this point in his recital I must record that Frank Bacon smiled—not a make-believe, but a smile of the good honest sort as he continued, "They liked her so much that one of the critics at El Paso spoke beautifully of Bessie but said that her support was bad."

"We went out of Raton to a place called Welsenburg, in New Mexico, now Washington. There was only one hall there, and it was owned by various orders I had to see about seventeen committees before I finally arranged to get it, there was no stage or railroad between the places and I had to ride over in a brewery wagon in the morning, and back on that same wagon at night. all day long I visited members of committees—I had to go down into long tunnels to see miners, and tramp here and there to meet this man or that other.

"One of the queerest experiences of this trip occurred in a little town where," declared Mr. Bacon, "only one man coud speak English, and he wouldn't. That was at Los Crusas, famous later as the training ground of Fighting Bob Fitzsimmons.

"We opened in 'The Black Flag,' and had some of the Mexican supers dressed up in stripes for the convicts. There was a Mexican to raise and lower the curtain We had to hit him over the head with a stick," said Mr Bacon, calmly, "when we wanted the curtain to go down. And you remember that scene—the escape—where there's lots of excitement. We all yelled and hollered and beat the drum as loudly as possible, and it frightened those Mexicans stiff.

"But the climax came when we fired off a pistol. They couldn't stand it. Every one of the convicts took to his heels and ran. Not one of them ever came back, either. They stayed away, wearing our convict suits."

Another smile, of the far-away sort lurked about Mr. Bacon's lips when he recountered that. "Strange to say, we made money. Not any great sums, but enough to keep us going. We were dubious about it, too, for we kept running up against a combination billed as Turner's 'English Girl' —a burlesque. But," Mr. Bacon summed up naively, "the critics roasted it. The public wouldn't stand for burlesque then, any more than they do now, and they treated us very nicely."

At Deming, on that always to be remembered trip, Mr. Bacon discovered how good it was to be a Native Son.

"It was at the eating station that I met him—Fred Holumbonce; a San Francisco newspaper man; he was wearing a bear pin in his coat lapel. We talked together, and I discovered that he was manager of the opera house in El Paso, Texas. I told him exactly how matters stood, and he said:

"'I'll give you a date that Joe Jefferson has just cancelled, and if your show's any good, you can make some money.' It is on record that the company was $820 to the good after that performance."

Four years ago Mr. Bacon returned to the scene of early experiences. This time with "The Hills of California." At Deming was a cowboy convention, against which Mr. Bacon was warned.

"You musn't mind the boys," advised the owner of the hall, "if they get to shooting during the performance. They might get a little playful and aim at the lights, or something like that But don't pay any attention to them. They wouldn't hurt you for anything'

"And I must confess we were al pretty uneasy when night came and the performance began. The cowboys wouldn't sit down; in the front seats were people of the town, whil in the rear and all about the side stood the cowboys And if you'll believe, they said never a word. A the play proceeded their interest be came aroused, and you could hav heard a pin drop'"

Evidently, the joke on 'n the hadn't penetrated the cowboy brai even as recently as four years ago.

Mr Bacon has been connected wi Ye Liberty company, off and on, ev since the opening by the Neill's, no in vaudeville; but he has been in Oa land frequently before, having be manager, together with Stockwell, the old Dewey, then known as t "Oakland Theater."

"Oakland was an awfully poor th atrical town then," announced M Bacon, "but," his tones rang co vincingly, "it's a first-class place theatrical people now." Ensued little chat regarding Oakland.

This, and more is the plain tale Frank Bacon who, off the stage, u he gets his derby hat down firml his forehead, looks as though he daily communion with the muse spite the fact that his trouser light of color and his vest broid dots of white Were it not, as for his dicer and flowing red might pass for a man who h nounced the pomps and vaniti his wavy locks are tinged with his brows adorned with growth of the same, mixed with picion of yellowish red. Of he is quiet, not given to joking interview plainly shows. And, you, he would "absolutely re play the part of a lover."

He says, also, that the way ceed is by "sticking to one Also, he wishes that "some on write an article of advice to girls who want to go on the st

BETTY MA

# Ran Away from New York to Study Painting, Has Been Pursued by the Girl with Her Chin in the Air Even into the Theatres and Drawing Rooms of Europe.

I WENT TO A MUSIC HALL," HE SAID, "AND THEY HAD A TURN CALLED "THE GIBSON GIRLS."

Pity, please, for Charles Dana Gibson! There's no hope for him. Wherever e versatile New York artist goes—Lon- Paris, Brussels, Madrid—he's unted by the Gibson Girl. Of course, one would ever believe that he could ape her here in New York; but eed, why not?

You don't have to give reasons for an wer. Facts answer for themselves. Europe, just as here at home, the son Girl pursues her creator—"C. D. son," as he signs his line drawings.

nd in sheer desperation Mr. Gibson come back to the United States for rief respite—if he can get one—after years in England, France and Spain; rs spent in trying to forget the Gib- Girl and all those very interesting sonages who make such an admirable kground for her clever phases and her ching gowns and her well-groomed and all those other entrancing things t go to make up the genuine Gibson l of pose and picture

s everybody knows, "Dana" Gibson, his friends call him, suddenly formed resolution two years ago to paint in . His fortune was already made, nks to his pencil—and the Gibson Girl. o the real Gibson Girl really was, no- y knew and Mr. Gibson would't tell. date, the original Gibson Girl has ched No. 46,783 Series C, Lot XIV., e 1907, with more to hear from.

his was in October, 1905.

He has bought his freedom!" declar- his friends, and they knew whereof spoke.

years and years—close upon twen- Mr. Gibson had been earning from 00 to $80,000 a year by his pencil. he wanted to try his brush. He d go abroad, he would study, he d begin at the bottom, sit at the feet eat masters, grasp the technique of —forget the Gibson Girl'

was ready to sacrifice his great in- if he could only get away from —she who had given him his finan- independence.

y mind is made up," said Mr. Gib- very solemnly. "I have done what out to do, and now I am free to e work I want to do. I will hence- be following my own ideals. I will be working to order.

### HIS STAY INDEFINITE.

shall stay as long as I feel that I pproaching the ideals I have set up y heart. I want to reach the limit possibilities in color. I have enough e for my family and educate my n, and I feel I can do better work nder fields by giving a few years y."

of which was very fine and noble.

Summed up briefly, Mr. Gibson was heartily sick and tired of the Gibson girl. To be frank, he wanted to be rid of her and her kind forever. So he would go to Europe and try Madonnas and portraits of prim countesses and dark-eyed senoritas and fluffy, demure demoiselles.

Here in America he was fast being bored to death by the frantic endeavors of every pretty girl with smart clothes or a pretty mouth or graceful poise of the head to make it out that she alone was the original. He had seen his pictures dramatized in "The Education of Mr. Pipp." He had seen his legions of Gibson Girls in calendars and on sofa pillows; he had heard her praised to the skies and denounced as degenerate.

In society he had beheld the debutante, unconsciously—to be polite—imitate the chin-in-air Gibson Girl. On the stage he had noted leading lady and chorus girl affect the same pose

"Charles Dana Gibson and other artists whose specialty is the American girl have much to answer for. They are responsible for the atrocious attitudes affected by young women today. It will take thousands of gymnasts and instructors to undo its effects."

Mr. Gibson read this one morning. It was in the form of a letter to the State Assembly of Mothers from Mrs. Elizabeth Benedict Ayres, professor of physical culture at the University of Syracuse Mr. Gibson sighed when he read it; it was just one more straw on the overladen camel's back.

He would be rid of HER forever!

### TOSSED ALL ASIDE AND WENT.

He would go to Europe. He would toss aside all his former conventionalities of society and his little satires. He would snap his pencil in twain. He would paint; he would steep himself in Raphael and Murillo and Rubens and Rembrandt and all the rest of the old masters. He would leave such trivolities as Gibson Girls to anybody who cared to bother with them.

Real art for him henceforth and forever more!

He packed up his lares and penates. Taking along Mrs. Gibson—the beautiful Irene Langhorne that was, and the only one admitted by Mr. Gibson to be one of the original Gibson Girls—and his two children Mr. Gibson sailed away at the end of 1905. He frankly let it be known that he might never make America his permanent home again.

To his horror a host of Gibson Girls waved him farewell at the dock! And the first thing he saw when he got to London was a long, philosophical dissertation in a staid London daily about the Gibson Girl. The whole matter was taken up seriatim et literatim and discussed in a solemn three-column "leader" that, after all, the Gibson Girl was not the real American type.

And here the creator of this self-same girl had come 3000 miles to escape ——. Wouldn't that make an artist who wanted to work in oils very tired?

He picked up a paper from New York. He read a dispatch from Cleveland. A police chief had ordered the Pipp posters off the billboards.

"They ain't art!" said the chief. Horrors!"

Of course Mr. Gibson and his beautiful wife were invited everywhere. Just fancy the artist's disgust when he saw the smartest women of England walking about with that long glide and that chin in the air of the Gibson Girl! He just couldn't get away from her!

He went to the play in London. It was "The Belle of Mayfair," quite a prosiac English title and nothing New Yorkese in it. And before the astonished artist could gather his wits together there walked out on the stage a very charming young woman in a glorious gown, her chin uptilted and her manner very smart, and she sang.

Why do they call me a Gibson girl,
Gibson girl, Gibson girl?
What is the matter with Mr. Ibsen, Mr.
Ibsen?
Why Dana Gibson?

Our artist was mad clear through. He would shake the dust of London from his feet; he would go away from here! And he went to Paris.

And there at the races at Longchamps, at Auteuil, driving in the Bois, at the Hotel Ritz, on the boulevards—there was the wondrous woman of Paris in her chic costume, serene of brow and and high of chin, a l'Americaine—a Gibson girl!

### GIBSON GIRLS IN VAUDEVILLE.

Mr. Gibson saw some vaudeville. Let him tell about it himself, as he has just told it on his return to America.

"I went to a music hall, he said, "and they had a turn called 'The Gibson Girl.' A lot of girls came filing out on the stage and they seemed to have the idea that they must have a certain tilt forward and a big black pompadour and a stilted walk and their noses in the air. They told me they were the Gibson girls. Fiddlesticks!"

But Mr Gibson kept patiently at work, eschewing pencil and crayon and sticking faithfully to his brush. He painted a portrait. It was just as far away from the Gibson girl as he could get it and—it was skied!

Meaning in plan English that the Paris salon appreciated Mr. Gibson as an artist and would like to enecourage him but—pschutt! The picture could not go "on the line" because the great American artist had seen fit to try another mode. Voila! It was not one of his typical Gibson girls but something in oil that was quite commonplace—a thousand artists could have done as well.

### PITY MR. GIBSON.

So, pity, please, for Mr Gibson.

Wherever he went it was the same story—"There's the great American artist, the man who created the Gibson girl. It gained him millions of francs and fame eternal Is he not to be envied? Who would not dearly love to have originated such a masterpiece?"

Poor Mr. Gibson!

He went one day into a bookstall. He wanted to pore over the new volumes. The shopkeeper was all smiles.

"Ah," he said, rubbing his hands, 'M'sieur eez un Americaine. Eh, bien! Ze lates' from la belle New York. Une livre par M'sieur Geebson—zee great peektures of zee Geebson Girl—charmante! Onlee twantee francs!'"

Mr. Gibson turned on his heel and walked out, only to come face to face with a Russian countess, with her chin tilted up, her big pompadour, her gliding walk, her ingenue air, and beside her a broad-shouldered person of foreign visage, firm-jawed, smooth-shaven, well-groomed, tubbed to the minute—the Gibson Man!

So Mr. Gibson has come back to America, he says, to spend three months' vacation at Dark Harbor, Me., with his wife and children.

"You can't have half such a summer abroad," explained Mr. Gibson, naively, as he strode off the ship. "That's the only reason I've come back here. What have I been doing? Oh, just working away and destroying things. I get criticism, lots of it. The Gibson Girl? Why, I never set to work to create a special type of American girl. But it is proving quite an undertaking to live down that little flirtation with the type. I will not say that the type was a first offense or even an indiscretion, but she has an adhesive quality that has been at times—well, slightly annoying, for want of a better word"

And so Charles Dana Gibson has come home Perhaps he will go back again and perhaps not. But this much is certain: He wants to escape something for a little time—it is the Gibson Girl herself, and can he do it here, of all places under the sun?

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# JESTING AT OLD MAIDS THOUGHTLESS PASTIME OF THOSE WHO KNOW HER NOT

## Victim of Caricaturist and Humorist Often Is Heroine Who Sacrifices Marital Life for Service to Ungrateful and Unthinking Family or Friend.

Caricaturists's pencils and humorists' pens have made her a figure of fun, but in reality there are few more heroic and pathetic creatures in the world than the "Old Maid." We picture her as a thin and bony female, with a prim black silk dress drawn tightly across her meager breast, with an acrid tongue, and with inquisitive eyes peering through her spectacles into everyone's affairs. If we saw more clearly, we would know that oftener than not the old maid is a ministering angel, who walks among us unawares and deserves our reverence instead of ridicule.

Curiously enough, although matrimony is not the haven of the blest in real life that it is represented to be in song and story, men and women alike have something of pitying contempt in their attitude toward the woman who has never married. Young girls look upon her with awe and dread. Brides gaze down upon her from the heights of their happiness as upon one who is a sort of outsider at the feast of life. Mothers compassionate her openly. Grown men regard her as a derelict on the sea of fate, and callow college boys feel free to patronize her. Even the divorcee scorns her as one who has failed as a woman.

The theory is, of course, that women are old maids because love never came to them, and no man found them attractive enough to desire them. Never was there a more baseless belief. Probably there was never a woman in the world who was so ugly and so stupid that she could not have married some man if all that she wished was a wedding ring. There are many old maids, but they are old maids because of circumstances or choice, not for the lack of a man.

Sometimes a woman is an old maid, just as men are old bachelors, from a natural inclination toward celebacy. Sometimes a woman is an old maid because of her fidelity to a high ideal. The hero of her dreams, the one man to whom she might have given herself, never came along, and she was too fine and noble to take the commoner clay that was offered her. There are women who have led lonely lives unwed because of faithless men, and other women who have remained single because their hearts were buried in the graves of their dead lovers. Often and often a woman's spinsterhood is an offering of rue and rosemary that she lays at the altar of her family. Perhaps she was the oldest child, and slaved away her youth and beauty and the springtime of life, in which she might have mated, shut up in an office or schoolroom, toiling to make money to educate her little brothers and sisters at home, until she had passed from being a woman into being a mere machine, and her marrying days were over.

Perhaps she was the last child left at home with an old mother, or father, after all of the other fledglings had flown from the family nest and built nests of their own. Love fluttered for an hour outside her window, too, and she knew that she had but to open the casemate and let it in, but she never did it. She could not forsake the querulous old people who clung to her as helplessly as children. She could not leave them alone in the old house, nor root them from an environment in which their affections and associations were twined about every object, animate and inanimate.

So she turned away from the window without which love waited to be beckoned in, and drew down the shades and began making tea, just as they liked it, for the old parents, and after a bit, as she had known it would be, love passed on. It was all done so quietly that none but the woman who had made the sacrifice of life itself knew what had been done.

As the years came and went and she did not marry, her brothers and sisters with wives and husbands and families and homes of their own, rallied her good-naturedly about becoming an old maid. The old mother peevishly wondered at it, and complained before company that she did not see why Jane did not marry. All of her other girls had married young enough, but Jane, somehow, did not seem to attract men.

And Jane never told her why.

When we think of it rightly it is not funny that most of the speakers at the mothers' congresses are old maids. It is heart-piercingly touching, this vicarious motherhood of women who have never known the touch of a baby's lips upon their breasts, or the cuddling of little arms about their necks, that finds its expression in trying to help happier women rear their children.

Nobody values the services of the old maid. She is looked upon as a hindrance; yet in thousands of homes there is such a woman who stands between a family and disruption and disgrace. She keeps peace between husband and wife, tactfully bridging over difficult situations and hiding the little weaknesses of one from the other. It is her hand on the household machinery that keeps it running smoothly and economically. It is she who gives to forlorn little children the mother love and care in which their real mothers fail. It is she who is never too busy to get a hungry man something good and not eat. It is she who is never too sad or dull to sing a child to sleep or weary to watch by the crib or sick baby.

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# Dainty Dress for Invalids

(MRS. EVAN NEPEAN.)

To be ill is not to be ugly. The requirements, sartorially considered, of e convalescent or her who is suffering from "bed-riddance," as an inlid of my acquaintance calls it, are not so very many. The pretty lace pleated muslin cap, even that in a close-fitting Dutch shape, can be ily concocted, and inexpensively; it serves the double purpose of conaling hair gray or scanty through ill health, or of that kind which is ver becoming when loose, and it also keeps the head and face warm in se of neuralgia and kindred ills. The bed jacket can be made of a iety of charming remnants, if one possesses a clever hand or "little man who comes in to work"; if not, the quilted Japanese coats, warmt and lightest of their kind, are within the reach of all purses, to quote m the language of the catalogue. Then if something less warm than se be needed, the ever-invaluable French flannel, which washes with most virtuous rectitude in the matter of neither shrinking nor losing r, is always at hand.

Then, too, silks of various sorts, flannel or flannelette, lined, are to be sidered, especially washing ones, and very pretty these are nowadays. e the new method of making a sitting-up jacket like a cape, to be Hibernian, and I do not see why the Inverness model should not pressed into the service. A cape wants a suggestion of sling sleeves, any rate loops to attach it to the wrists, or the arms become uncoverand get chilly.

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# THE GIRL IN CALICO

I called on a friend, and his sisters were there—
A bevy of beautiful girls.
There were Maud with a rose in her tresses of gold,
And Madge with a necklace of pearls;
And Milly, a beauty with melting black eyes,
And Myra with ringlets of brown;
And apart from the rest, in a seat by the door,
Sweet Ruth in a calico gown.

There were satins and velvets, and chiffons and silks,
And laces and ribbons galore,
But I looked at the maid who was youngest of all,
And the neat frock she modestly wore.
It spoke to my soul of a cottage afar
From the worry and haste of the town,
And lo, to preside o'er the coffee and cream
A girl in a calico gown!

It was patterned all over, that calico dress,
With sprays of most delicate pink;
And the waist—oh, so trim and so slender!—was bound
With a plain satin ribbon, I think.
I could tell you the number of ruffles it had,
For I boldly marched up and sat down,
With a thrill of delight, on a chair by the side
Of the girl in the calico gown.

A look and a word, and a blush and a smile—
A meeting next day on the street—
A call and a question, a kiss and a ring,
And my happiness soon was complete.
I married in haste, but shall never repent,
For love is my scepter and crown
In the rose-embowered cottage of which she is queen—
The girl in the calico gown!

# SPORTING SECTION EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

Third Section

Oakland Tribune.

Third Section

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# PAGE OF BREEZY NEWS FOR THE FIGHTING FANS

CARTOONIST CASEY'S IMPRESSION OF THE COMING BRITT-GANS BOUT.

CHAMP
WILL JAMES EDWARD REACH IT
HE DIDN'T EVEN SAY EXCUSE ME
MY WORD
WELL-NULY JUMPED-UPED
I GUESS WILLUS AINT A BUSY MAN--EH?
AH SAY THIS IS GREAT
I THOUGHT IT WOULD PLEASE YER SIR
FAN
PROMOTER
BRITT GANS LAYOUT
CASEY
O O MAMA HERES JOE BACK AGAIN
OH-YOU CAN'T LOSE ME
SOME FANS SAY GANS IS LIKE THE OLD FAMILY CAT YER CAN'T LOSE HIM
TOP
WILL IT BE BRITT OR GANS TO TAKE THAT AWFUL FALL?
DEEP

## POSTPONEMENT OF BURNS-GANS FIGHT CAUSES WORRIMENT IN INNER CIRCLES

## Willie Britt's Hand Seen in Faux Pas.

### Brother Manager of Lightweight Fighter Breaks Out Once Again.

### By EDDIE SMITH.

The postponement of the Burns-Gans fight at Los Angeles to the 23d of this month has set the boxing fans of San Francisco wondering just how sure the promoter of the September 9 contest is that he will be able to fulfill his contract.

When the news came that Burns had been taken sick and that the contest had been declared off, the fight followers felt sure that the Britt-Gans contest was assured. Had Willie Britt stayed away from Los Angeles and kept his hands out of the affair, the contest would be off and the match with his brother would then have been a certainty.

Success seems to turn Willie's head, however, and he is guilty of another of the many indiscreet things he has done while trying to do something a little different from the way others would do it. It was Willie's very wise act of sending a telegram to Los Angeles with Billy Delaney's name attached to it urging Jeffries to accept the position as referee to the Britt-Nelson fight at Colma and his subsequent opening of the answer addressed to Delaney and delivered to Harry Corbett's place that made Billy Nolan suspicious that everything with the referee for the contest was not as it should be.

A LITTLE HISTORY.

It was this reason that made Nolan stand out for his own referee, making Britt accept a man with whom he had not spoken for months. There is not the slightest doubt but that the injection of Britt's name into the Los Angeles affair was the cause of Gans agreeing to a postponement of the date, and also to the increase of weight that the men will now be compelled to make. Gans, realizing as he does, that his past record is none too clean, is always afraid to do anything that will give the always suspecting public a chance to say that he is again up to the old ways that Al Herford taught him.

For this reason, one of the first statements that Gans gave out to the public was to the effect that he was trying to do what was right and that

EDDIE SMITH.

Willie Britt had called on him at Arcadia and asked him to throw up the match with Burns. According to his statement, Britt even offered to advance the forfeit money.

The Los Angeles press immediately opened up on the men connected with the contest and it was openly stated that one of the principals had accepted some sort of bribe from Britt to call the contest off.

WRITER'S OPINION.

It is the opinion of the writer that Britt was unsuccessful in getting either of the men to withdraw from the match, but the mere fact that he had gone to Los Angeles and visited Gans at his training camp and tried to induce him that he would be better off if he called the Burns fight off was enough to make the papers attack the methods of the fighters.

That Burns had something the matter with him there is little doubt, as several letters that Tommy Burns received while in Oakland would prove. Tommy is the manager of the smaller Burns, and Professor Lewis, who is director general of the training camp, kept him posted as to the condition of the smaller man. Tommy claims that the letters not only told him of the sickness that was creeping over his protege, but also led him to believe that Jimmy was making the weight. No matter what Tommy says, however, it is the opinion of most of the sporting men who have seen Jimmy in action that he could never make the weight. When Gans offered to make the weight 135 at ringside, instead of 133, the Burns people did not hesitate long before accepting it, which shows that it was not their desire that the contest should be fought at the lightweight limit.

GANS CONFIDENT.

Gans is very confident of winning the coming contest and does not hesitate to say that he will beat Burns and be ready for Britt on the 9th of September.

Joe gave his impression of the coming contest best in a statement that he made to the writer just before

## Gans Confident of Winning Bout.

### Great Oriole Believes He Will Have Little Trouble Dressing Young Burns.

more than beat a man like Neary or get a decision over a man like Cyclone Thompson before he will be able to beat me." Gans is that confident, but the other end of the contest to be held in San Francisco is worrying over the chances of his hurting one of his hands or in some way being unable to fulfill his engagement.

SOME INSIDE HISTORY.

Many a good fighter has been beaten by some man that he thought had no chance, and now that Gans will not be compelled to make the lightweight limit, he may not train as he would have if compelled to get to a weight that would force him. Sure there is only two pounds' difference, but that two pounds means a good deal, especially in Gans' case. He can get to 135 with ease, but to take off the other two pounds he is compelled to work, and for that reason he would be in good condition if he had to make the weight. The chances of Burns winning to the writer look very slim, but the unexpected so often happens that Jack Gleason, who will be in a few thousand dollars by that time on the preliminary arrangements for the big contest, and James Edward Britt, who feels that he is losing money each day by not being in the show business, are worrying about the result of the contest down south. If Gans should win with ease, the fight in San Francisco will not be injured; but if he should have a hard time to win, or should by some chance get only a draw or lose the decision, then the glamour of the Britt-Gans fight would be gone and that large purse of 75 per cent of the gross receipts with a guarantee of $25,000 would be lost.

What an awful shock that would be to the flat owner.

## Rugby Players Are Enthusiastic

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—A very enthusiastic gathering of Rugby football fans attended the meeting of Rugby players at Mr. Lafferty's house, No. 1652 Golden Gate avenue, last night.

## Arcadia to Have Big Race Track

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—The work of building a race track at Baldwin's Arcadia track, which was begun some time ago, will be rushed to completion with all possible haste, and the Ascot dates for the coming winter meeting will be transferred to that point.

The building of the new race track means that Ascot has given up the ghost for the present.

George Rose, one of the prime spirits in the Ascot Racing Association( who is now in Europe, has been telegraphed for, and he is due to arrive early next month.

The Ascot people will prepare a stake book for the new Arcadia track , and George Rose is to be interested in the new venture.

## Gates to Become English Squire

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—John W. Gates, it is learned by the Sun's Saratoga correspondent, has gone to England to settle there like Richard Croker, live the life of a country squire and keep up a big racing establishment.

This, it is stated, is the true meaning of the auction of C. E. Durnell's stable, to take place on August 16. Durnell has announced that he is going to England and, it is said, he will get together a stable of English bred horses which he will race for Mr. Gates.

Mr. Gates, the story also says, will retain his citizenship in the United States.

His son will probably represent him here, but he himself will seldom visit this country.

## California Men Learn Rugby Game

That the California coaches, who visited New Zealand to get a working knowledge of Rugby, were not idle is the report brought to this country by two men who are registered at the Hamlin Hotel, San Francisco.

Cyril Elwell, a prominent athlete at Stanford, and D. Carment, a prominent Rugby player from New Zealand, were in San Francisco yesterday, and they declared that Coach Lanigan spent a very profitable period among the New Zealand football teams.

Both the New Zealanders declare that Lanigan and Presley studied the game in the Antipodes with a great deal of care, and they say that they will be able to improve the playing of Stanford greatly.

## Del Monte Will Hold Tournament

DEL MONTE, Aug. 10.—Great preparations are being made for the twentieth annual tennis tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the coast, which is to be held here beginning Saturday, August 31.

Two of the finest tennis courts in America are being mapped out for the championship contests.

Miss May Sutton, the amateur champion, will be present at the tournament.

## SAN FRANCISCO FIGHT FANS WILL BE SURFEITED WITH SCRAPS SHORTLY

## Three Big Goes Scheduled Soon.

### Thomas and Young Kitchell Will Lead Big Fist Carnival.

### By W. W. NAUGHTON.

Three fights in ten days. That is what the sports of San Francisco have to look forward to and the prospect is enough to dull the appetite of the most pronounced fan.

Of course it is isn't often that dates are so closely bunched on the Queensberry almanac. It would be a poor outlook for both pugs and promoters if the events of the ring followed each other that way the year throughout. The golden goose, the most prolific bird known to mortals, would rebel. She would claim that she was overtaxed and would refuse to lay.

In the present instance there is no reason for doubting that the various attractions will get whatever is coming to them in the way of reward. The Schreck-Kaufmann affair, which is to be handled by Aleck Greggains on August 30, looks like a whole-souled whaling match between a couple of strong men.

The Joe Thomas-Young Ketchell contest, which Coffroth is to stage at his Mission-street arena, has a character from its last place as it were. The young stalwarts met at Marysville on July 4 and the battle was such a thrilling, tempestuous struggle that the spectators voiced a demand for a return encounter before they left the ringside.

Then there is the Britt-Gans bout to be put on at some point yet to be named in San Francisco on Admission Day. According to Jack Gleason, who is to manage the event, the fate of this particular go will hang in the balance until the Gans-Mesmic match is decided. This meeting takes place at Los Angeles on August 23 and while ninety per cent of the horoscopists predict a victory for Gans, Gleason, in view of many unsuspected chuck holes that have developed along the pugilistic highway in times both recent and remote, has determined to await the issue. Jack feels that putting contractors and carpenters to work at this stage would be equivalent to betting a large sum to nothing that Gans will whip Mesmic and he isn't making

W. W. NAUGHTON

garded as something that may or may not be.

PROBABLE SCANDAL.

From the present look of things there is likelihood that the Gans-Mesmic venture will not work its way to completion without a suggestion of scandal. Already there has been talk of intrigue, and plenty of it. Willie Britt has been accused of tripping quietly to Los Angeles and trying to buy Gans away from his engagement with Mesmic, or Jimmy Burns, as he is called in the south. Gans made the accusation and Britt denied the soft impeachment and while one man was still stacking his word against that of the other news came that the Gans-Burns bout had been rearranged for August 23, the negro having made extra concessions in the matter of weight.

The men who send sporting news out of Los Angeles view this Gans-Britt renewal variously. Some of them think everything square and above board, but some of the correspondents maintain that the atmosphere of wholesomeness is lacking from the arrangements. One has gone so far as to assert that the new Gans-Britt bout is a happy family scheme and that the authorities are likely to prevent it taking place.

In Los Angeles as everywhere else there are two sides to a question, and it isn't the easiest thing at this distance to get a line on the correct situation. It surely would be inviting trouble barefacedly if anyone at Los Angeles were to try and cook up a queer bout in the present temper of the men who control permits in the southern city.

But let Los Angeles take care of herself. The only thing is that passing events there should be a hint to the San Francisco promoters and—pardon the assurance—to the gentlemen composing the new board of supervisors. If the matchmakers are made to understand that the first crooked fight that is foisted on the public will mean a cessation of boxing in San Francisco there will be little danger of prearranged fights taking place.

## Fans May Be Mixed Up Again.

### Senegambian Boxer May Get His Reputation Hurt Through Big Fiasco.

whether the showing the bruisers make sincere. A promoter who feels that men have faked and has the cou of his convictions has the ball at feet. I he orders the purse with from the men and paid over to char and also instructs his referee befo hand to cancel all bets if the contest palpably fraudulent, there will soon an end of faking and the game of fis cuffs will go on.

Some persons say that Billy Nol while trying to be revenged on Coffroth sacrificed Battling Nelson. That wh the day of reckoning came Nolan about as happy as a newly installed cook who has tried to empty a bucket slop to windward.

Nelson says he wasn't sacrificed, tho that is the way people claim, viz., by hav ing insufficient time to train for. The writer had a talk with the Dane day or two ago and found him as jaun and confident as ever. And the battle made rather a strange admission. Som fighters often attribute their revers drink, but the Dane says he worked undoing by eating too much.

"It was this way," said Nelson. bunch of us went into a restaurant couple of hours before the fight. I wa ed a big, juicy steak and the others dered steaks, too. Well, mine was cook first and it was a fine slab of meat, I you. When I had finished the steaks were coming in and we found th had cooked one too many. It looked good that I wouldn't let them take back. I just tackled it right then there."

"What! You ate two big steaks?"

"Well, I didn't get away with all," Bat, with a show of confusion. "I pu big dent in it and I was loggy all thro the fight."

"See here," continued the Dane. afraid to open my mouth for fear I'll accused of trying to take some of credit from Britt and I wouldn't anything like that said of me. But talk that I'm all in and that Gans all the fight out of me is stuff. I'm good as ever. I tested myself at training quarters and I'm capable of ing as far as I ever went. I simply ate and had what you might call an night. At that I outgeneraled Britt though I don't suppose many noticed i the last five rounds I had him hol on under the idea that I was dange when as a matter of fact I was tired could be. By holding me Jimmy giving me a chance to rest."

# UP-TO-DATE BASEBALL NEWS FOR THE CRANKS

## Why Jack Powell Hates Great Grif

"Jack Powell's Chagrin; or, How I [illegible] Clark Griffith," would be an appropriate title for a dime novel which would give St. Louis fans some startling inside baseball history.

Jack's sale to the Browns by Owner Frank Farrell of the Highlanders for a paltry $600 was a sad, sad jolt to McAleer's clever twirler. How he fumed and threatened, only brought a piece of pocket change and really went begging in every club in the American league is told by Sam Crane. His splendid pitching since his disposal shows that McAleer had the best line on his ability. Here's the story:

Powell got wind that he had been sold, but did not know to what club. He hotfooted down to Farrell's office in high dudgeon, and, swaggering in with his red face ablaze, shouted gruffly:

"I hear I have been sold." When Mr. Farrell acknowledged it, Powell, with a brusque, foggy voice and treading the floor with heavy tragedian stride, fiercely yelled:

"Well, how much do I get of the purchase money?"

Mr. Farrell was struck dumb with amazement, but was obliged to smile in spite of himself. He replied: "Mr. Powell, my dear sir; all we got for you was $600, the lowest amount any player was ever sold for, and the only club that would cough up that fabulous amount was your old club, St. Louis. No other club had any use for your valuable services."

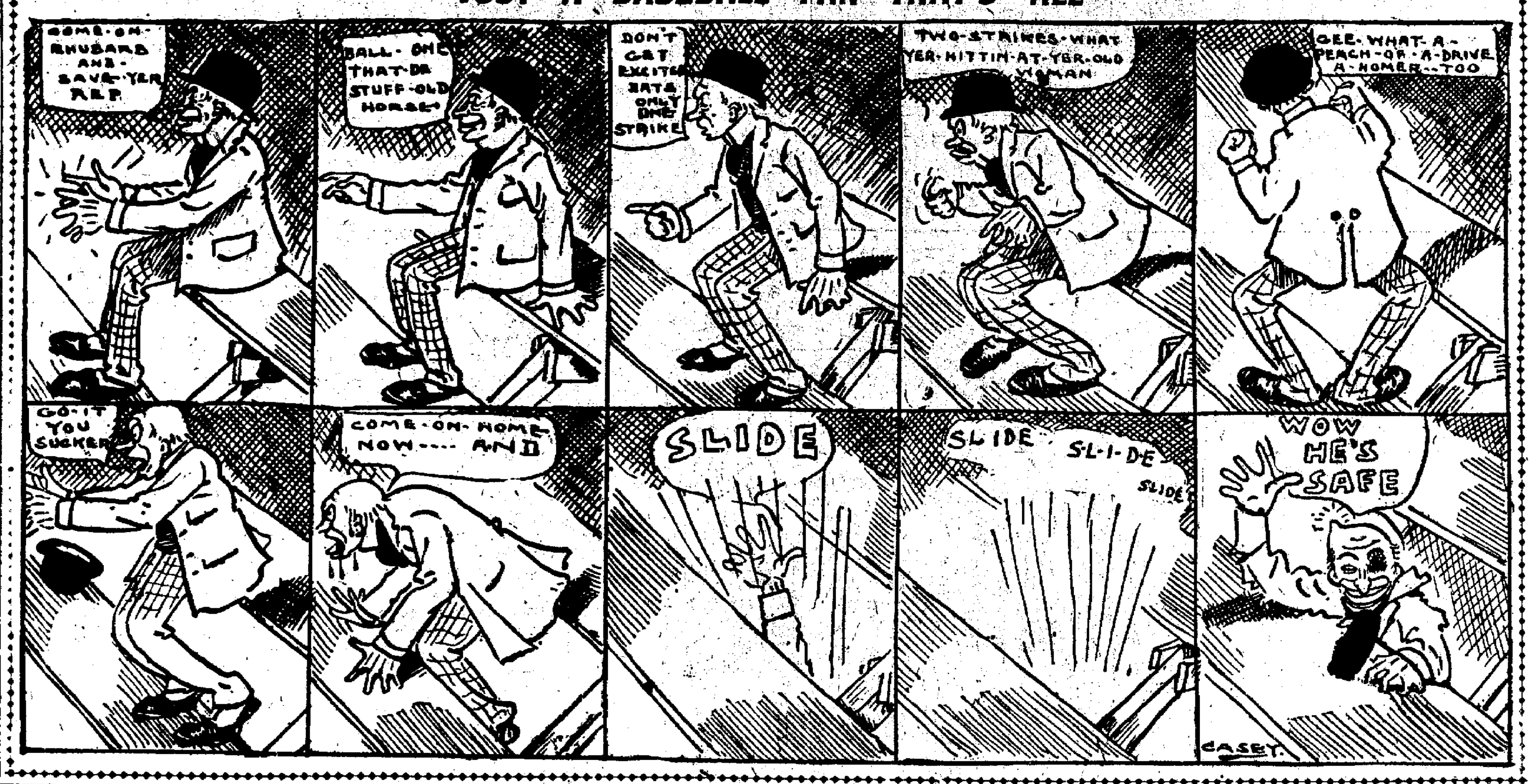
Powell stumbled over the cuspidor, the wood box, and two new baseball bats before he could regain his composure.

"What!" he shouted, "do you mean to tell me that Cleveland don't want me, Detroit don't want Jack Powell, Boston don't want me, even Washington has no use for me?"

"That is what I said," continued Mr. Farrell, "and if you don't believe it here are some telegraph blanks. Just wire the clubs."

"Well, I'll be blowed!" meekly sighed Powell. "I must be pretty bad. Give me that St. Louis contract. I'll sign it."

### JUST A BASEBALL FAN--THAT'S ALL


COME-ON-RHUBARB-AND-SAVE-YER REP
BALL-ONE THAT-DR STUFF-OLD HORSE
DON'T GET EXCITED BATS ONLY ONE STRIKE
TWO-STRIKES-WHAT YER-HITTIN-AT-YER-OLD WOMAN
GEE-WHAT-A-PEACH-OF-A-DRIVE A-HOMER--TOO
GO-IT YOU SUCKER
COME-ON-HOME NOW---- AND
SLIDE
SLIDE SL-I-DE SLIDE
WOW HE'S SAFE
CASEY.

## Kittredge Is Game Player

There is no more aggressive player in the business than Malachi Kittredge when working behind the plate or at the bat. Although a veteran, he fights every inch of the way. Kittredge was with Cleveland for a time last year, but this season is managing the Montreal team of the Eastern league.

Tommy Connolly, the American league umpire, stopped Kittredge in one of his kicking bouts in an unusual manner at Chicago last year. Kittredge at that time was with Washington. Walsh was pitching for the White Sox, and Malachi had twice struck out. On his third appearance Connolly called him out on three balls, although he didn't offer at any one of them.

"You're a great umpire," said Kittredge in a loud tone, and who, by the way, is a great friend of Connolly's when baseball isn't playing a part.

"You're an even greater hitter," was Connolly's come back.

"Yes, I'd be leading the league if you could only see the difference between balls and strikes," replied "Kitt."

"You'd have a fine chance if they allowed you four strikes as sort of a handicap," responded Connolly in a loud voice that could be heard all over the grounds. "Come back and have another."

This proved too much for the little catcher, and he walked to the bench, while the crowd roared. Connolly insisted after the game that he would have given "Kitt" the fourth strike if he had only come back to the plate. Chicago at that time was so far ahead it couldn't be seen.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## VAST SUMS ARE SPENT ON ATHLETICS IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Of the hundreds of thousands of fans of all varieties who crowd grand stand and bleachers, gallery and ringside, observation train and boat, from one end of the year to the other, there is, in all probability, only a tiny percentage that ever stop to consider the vast expense attached to any of the sports they attend.

The fact remains, unconsidered though it may be, that every baseball or football game, every rowing or sailing race, and every other phase of physical achievement represents the outlay of sums which, totaled, would go a long way toward reducing the national debt.

But it may be said, "That may be true enough totalled, but each sport individually means but little expense." Don't deceive yourself with any such idea. Each sport, particularly the leading attractions, both professional and amateur, requires heavy backing to get it on its feet.

### BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS.

Of course professional baseball and pugilism, like horses racing, are now nothing more or less than business propositions, standing on the "How much profit?" basis. The ownership of a string of race horses, once a gentleman's pleasure, has now come to be a speculation in which the goal is the winning of many purses and success at "beating the bookies."

In like manner baseball has grown from Friday and Sunday afternoon games between the Invincibles and the Victors in some obliging friend's lot to a regular industry. Players, after being "bought" back and forth at wonderful prices, are given still more wonderful salaries, considering the work they do, and are also taken south while winter still holds sway in the north and boarded at the club's expense as they learn new deliveries, work the kinks out of their arms and clear the cobwebs and beams from their "batting eyes."

Is all this simply to give the public a stronger excitement over the chances of the Giants, the Cubs or the White Sox? Not so you could perceive it with the naked eye at any rate. The men behind the teams have it figured out so that barring some unwarranted misfortune they will come out ahead at the end of the season.

So it is with the glove wielders. There isn't a pug, from the pickers of the boxing club to prefix their names with the [illegible] and awe-inspiring adjectives, up to the real classy fighters, who hasn't got an eye on the almighty dollar. But they, too, must have financial backing for training expenses and for the posting of forfeits, and as few of the general run of fighters can lay claim to many good dollars at a time they have to persuade some one with the coin that they will be good investments and will bring down the long end of the purse.

Such methods of persuasion generally [illegible] an exchange of harsh words between the defeated and his "angel," but that, too, is part of the game. As for racing, the one time sport of kings has now become the sport of the proletariat and the items of the attached expense account are not all entered by the owners of the horses. The public pays, and pays dearly, to see the ponies whirl around the tracks.

It is not only the professional sports that cost, however. The colleges expend thousands of dollars each year in order that some chosen rival may be downed in football, baseball or on the water. The [illegible] games of the season are really for the purpose of getting the men in trim for the final struggle, such as the Yale-Harvard football game, the Princeton-Yale meeting on the diamond or the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, and all of these preliminary workouts adds a lot on the debit side of the ledger. There is some return, it is true, but only rarely do these returns balance the expense.

The big athletic clubs, too, such as the New York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C., which maintain staffs of amateur athletes, providing athletic grounds, trainers and [illegible] for the men, bring [illegible] of moneys expended upon [illegible]. When given any consideration [illegible] which present themselves are [illegible] collegiate regatta on the Hudson alone the cost of sending three crews, varsity and freshman eights and varsity four, together with the substitutes and boatkeeper, averages about $2000 for the crews coming from the colleges near by. In the case of a crew coming from a long distance the cost is correspondingly greater, and this, it must be remembered, is but an item in the yearly expense for the department of athletics.

The average annual cost of maintenance is $12,000, of which the principal items are coach, equipment, training table, and transportation. A minimum estimate of a coache's salary is $2000, although this, of course, varies generously. The equipment means coaching launches and new shells, and as several new shells are bought each year it entails considerable outlay, which is nowhere nearly met by the sale of the old shells. The returns from this sport are but small. As an example, the report of the graduate treasurer of the athletics at Harvard shows receipts of the University Boat Club as nearly $8000, whereas the expenditures amounted to $11,266.51. And so it runs in all the "rowing colleges."

As for football and baseball, there is first of all the expense of securing and maintaining a proper field to be considered. Cornell has recently provided for a new athletic field which, when completed, will represent an outlay of $350,000. Syracuse has an immense stadium nearly finished, and the other big colleges have their fields and stadiums which must be kept in condition year in and year out.

Coaching in these sports, as in running, is the next largest entry, and there are generally the services of at least four coaches and trainers to be paid for during the short season from September to November for football and from February to June for baseball.

The receipts from the football games are, as a general thing, the biggest figures among the receipts, for no matter how much brutality may be eliminated from the game the savage in us exults at the shoulder to shoulder struggle on the gridiron, and there's no indication that it will be otherwise until the end of the chapter.

But it is just this primeval love of watching men contest for a prize, whether it be a stone hatchet or the football championship of the country, that has kept sport alive from the time when humans began to sit up and take notice of things outside of mere eating and sleeping, and who is there to say that such sport is not worth all that is spent upon it?

## Jack Rowan Is an Easy Mark

Big Jack Rowan, one of Detroit's cub pitchers, who was recently farmed out to Atlanta, is proud of his throwing arm and hates to think that anybody can thrown a ball harder or faster than he. That gave the Detroit boys a chance to put up a little joke on Jack.

The team was playing at Columbia, the capital of South Carolina. The old capitol building still bears the scars of bombardment by civil war cannon balls. There are a dozen marks where solid shot chipped away the granite, and in one place a large share of the corner of one massive stone was carried away.

"Farmer" Willett, another of Detroit's pitching recruits, showed Rowan the place. "Jack," he said, "they have had some great ball players down here. Look what Bob Wallace did last year. Took off the corner of that big rock slick as a whistle! Did it on a bet with nothing but a baseball."

Rowan didn't believe it at first, but he got plenty of verification. He returned to the hotel in a thoughtful mood and slyly borrowed a baseball from Manager Jennings. A few minutes later found him blazing away with that ball at a stone corner just above the one bearing Sherman's autograph. He put all his strength into the heaves, and the sweat rolled down in torrents, but he couldn't break the stone.

## MAJOR LEAGUES ARE SCOUTING THE COUNTRY FOR LIKELY YOUNG PLAYERS

## Commissioners Are Now Out for Talent.

### Oakland Club Has Some Fine Young Talent for the Big Leagues.

### By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

This is the open season on crack young ball players, and the scouts from the major leagues are scouring the country with a view to securing the best possible talent with which to bolster up their nines for next season.

All the big league clubs have their commissioners out and every place where a crack young player can be located some team has a commissioner to look at him and gobble him up for the majors, if he is likely looking.

The Coast League will be a fruitful field for the busy scouts this season, and some of them are already on hand to take a look at our offerings.

The writer knows big league baseball, and he knows the players who are of a caliber to make good in the fast going that prevails among the majors.

For the benefit of the "scouts" who are now on the ground the writer will talk of the various qualities of some of the Coast League players who look as though they possess the necessary "gimp" and gumption to make good.

If one takes a look at the Oakland club he will find some very available material.

### SMITH A GOOD MAN.

Jimmy Smith is one player who should be given a chance in fast company. The writer will not say Smith would make a star. That's too much of a gamble, but the writer holds Smith to be the most promising looking youngster on this coast.

He is a cracking good hitter, and the kind of hitter that the artistic and finished managers of the big show like to try out. He is not one of those wild sluggers, who make their hits through main strength and ignorance, but is a scientific, cool, heady hitter. He has the finest eye of any man playing ball on the coast, and he is the least "bat" shy of them all.

It's a great pleasure to watch this little fellow bat. He has the eye of an eagle. He watches the pitcher closely and can judge to the breadth of an inch just where the ball is bound for. That's the sort of player the big league managers want. As a fielder Smith is high class. He will not make the foolish one-hand catches of a Carlisle, and he will not make the foolish two-handed misses of that same player. Smith is a very steady going workman in the field, fast of foot and a fine judge of fly balls. He certainly is a promising looker, and if the big league scouts fail to take him into consideration they will not have fulfilled their mission.

### HOGAN FINE MATERIAL.

Hogan is another player on the Oakland club who looks to measure up to big league standards.

As a batsman Hogan has few peers anywhere. He is a good, solid hitter, and would be a wonderful help to some of the big league teams.

The writer was talking to Van Haltren recently about Hogan. Formerly the writer held that Hogan was a bit leaden of foot, but Van Haltren dispelled that notion.

The manager of the Oakland team told me that Hogan is the fastest man on the team to first base, and Van Haltren has been playing baseball long enough to be an excellent judge of speed in players—a quality of which he is a master himself.

The Bakersfield man is a fair sort of pitcher, too. He is not a Rusie, but he is a much better pitcher than many of the bone heads in the big leagues.

Happy is a wonderfully built fellow. He is loose jointed and does not give to the eye of the casual observer any true or approximate value of his real strength.

This Hogan fellow is a giant. He has the back of a Sandow and is firmly muscle set all over his body. This accounts in a large measure for his batting success. The fellow is really so powerful that he can hit the ball on the end of his bat and make a safe hit. With all his good points it looks to the writer as though Hogan is a very available man for faster company.

### WRIGHT CRACK PITCHER.

T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Wright's pitching ability that the writer has to deal with in this article, and he is going to do it without fear or favor.

The red-headed lad has plenty of steam, a world of courage, and has a great head. As a fielding pitcher we don't know one in America that can surpass him. He is nimble-footed has the true scent and knows where a play can and should be made after he grasps the ball. Wright has a wonderful command of all the fielding situations that present themselves to him.

He is never muddled when he gets the ball, and this is a great point in his favor. If the Tontogany lad has any failing at all it is a slight lack of control, but this is a fault in a pitcher that big league catchers would quickly remedy. Wright looks like a good investment for some big league club.

### SOME ANGEL PLAYERS.

Down Los Angeles way they have a couple of promising men in the outfield.

Compared with some of the big league fielders Bernard and Cravath are stars. Cravath is the big, whole-souled sort who can wham the ball for a fair you well. He has a good arm, is fast and knows the game.

Bernard is a delicate sort, but he is an artistic ball player, fast, a good fielder and just the sort of batsman who is liable to hit as much in fast company as he does in the Coast League. Both of these men look good to me.

And if any club is looking for a left-handed twirler they had better not overlook Burns. He is a pitcher every inch of it. I don't care whether he wins or loses ball games. That's for the tyros, who can see no further than that. What I like Burns for is the fact that he has plenty of "stuff" on his pitching. He has great curves, good control and plenty of speed. He's a big, strong fellow and some of the scouts had better have a look at him.

### SEAL STARS.

Danny Long has some really good ball players on his team. "Kid" Mohler is a major league ball player and has been the very same thing for years. It is doubtful if Mohler would join a big league team. Then again he is a left-handed thrower, and big league managers don't take kindly to this, but the writer wishes to go on record as stating that Mohler is a big league player and would have no more trouble making good in the big swim than he has in the Coast League.

Williams is a good, conscientious first-baseman and should make good in the big league. He is a good hitter, a fine fielder, has a great arm, and is a fair base-runner. None of the big league scouts could make a mistake by looking at him.

Hildebrand in left field is a grand ball player and would very likely fit snugly in some of the major league outfields.

### A GRAND CATCHER.

Since watching Street work the writer has often marveled how Street ever escaped the big leagues. He certainly is a much better catcher than two-thirds of the backstops up in the majors now. Very likely Street was a wild youth when he was with Cincinnati, but Charley is comfortably settled now with a handsome wife and neat home, and he is a model fellow.

If he doesn't make the big league next season then I'm willing to start to write funerals and give up baseball to some brighter youth.

Street is absolutely the best catcher the writer has ever seen in a minor league. There may have been better in minor leagues; there may be better now; but for me, I have never seen one.

He's a fine receiver, thinks quickly, knows the game, and is a fair sort of a hitter. He has a steel arm and a good eye and he can turn half the base runners back who try to get fresh with him.

The writer does not know enough about the Portland players to judge them fairly, and he will judge no other way.

Kinsella and Groom are fair looking pitchers, and so is Cable, but whether they are of the material of which stars are made he will not take a chance at guessing.

## Umpires of the Game Modern Martyrs.

### Indicator Handlers Stand Terrific Abuse From Spangle Wearers.

wouldn't blame the official. Rather, they would wonder that he didn't poke the player on the nose.

* * *

It is impossible to print even a small percentage of what is said to umpires by ball players in the heat of battle, but the odd thing is that the umpire seldom fires a player out when he gets abusive or profane. The player who gets fired is the nagging, sarcastic fellow, who hits at the weak spots, and does it maliciously. If the umpire sees that a player merely has lost his temper it amuses him and he pays little attention to what is said. The sarcastic boy gets it.

* * *

A short time ago one of the Highlanders was chased by Jack Sheridan. All he said after being called out on strikes was "Look out, Jack; if you drop your watch a blind man will see it first."

* * *

Billy Bull Head Dahlen perhaps has been driven to the bench oftener than any player in the country. Dahlen is a nagger. He keeps right after an umpire from the time he gets displeased with a decision until the game ends, and then starts over again the next day. He never is abusive, but he can make the meanest kicks and the most personal remarks, in the quietest way, of any player in either league. Every time he gets near an umpire during a game, if he happens to be after that umpire, he dishes out a shot.

* * *

One of the funniest things Dahl ever did was when he was playing with the old Chicago club. Just before the game started he remarked to O'Day, quietly. "Hank, if I run up to you and call you a blank, blank, blankety blank in the first inning, will you chase me out of the game?" "Huh," grunted Hank, "I should say I would." "All right," remarked Dahl. "I want to get out to Harlem in time for the fifth race." Hank grinned. For two innings Dahl abused Hank like a pickpocket—but Hank made him stick.

* * *

Big Bill Lange was once thrown out of a game by Charlie Snyder, and the crowd was sore over it. Snyder had been going bad for several innings, and both teams were kicking mildly. Lange was going out to the field, smiling, and stopped in the diamond to hand Snyder something. Snyder opened the little package, and the first thing the crowd knew he was waving Lange off the field. All Lange had done was to give him a pair of spectacles.

* * *

Few spectators ever have had any idea what Muggsy McGraw says to umpires. The chances are that if the crowds could hear some of his remarks McGraw would have been driven out of baseball years ago. He is a pastmaster at abuse and Billingsgate. He knows the weaknesses of umpires, and hits at them. People who know McGraw off the field as a clean, gentlemanly little fellow, hardly can believe what he says. With him it is cold-blooded science. He isn't mad. He wants the next decision and he burns the umpire up. His great success is in knowing exactly when and where to stop and he can tell by the umpire's looks just when to quit. His remarks about the personal appearance, habits, family life, etc., of umpires hurt, and he has driven more umpires out of business than any one—except possibly the Tebeau-Griswold alliance at Omaha.

* * *

Clark Griffith always has been an umpire baiter. Grif is mean and sarcastic and in deadly earnest when he kicks. One day in Philadelphia Al Warner chased Grif out of the grounds and Grif came fretting and angry up into the press box, complaining to me that Warner had been unjust. "I didn't say anything loud, so any one else could hear it," said Grif. "I just told him the truth."

"What did you say, Grif?" "Why, I walked up to him quietly and in a gentlemanly manner and told him he was a blank, blank, blankety blank, blank, blank." "Don't you think that was enough?" asked some one. "No," said Grif. "That's what he is and he didn't have any right to put me out."

* * *

Remarks concerning the salary of umpires is another favorite method of roasting the official. "Cheap $40 a month skate," has been hurled at almost all of them. Ball players don't know what salaries umpires get, but regard them as underpaid and cheap labor. Another favorite way of going at the umpire is to cast insiduous aspersions on his eyesight. In a game in the White Sox park recently Jiggs Donohue slid to second and was called out by Sheridan. Jiggs thought he was safe—so, for a few moments his friendship for Sheridan ceased. "Why," he yelled at Sheridan, "a blind man could have seen that with his fingers."

* * *

Anson always was an umpire bluffer—and his team was one of the most persistent at baiting umpires. There never

to be getting smoother. One day at rehearsal Mitchell and some friends were sitting out in front and coaching, when, in the center of the scenes where the umpire almost is mobbed Mitchell was dazed to hear Anson say: "You blank robber, I'll cave your face in." Anson merely had forgotten his lines and decided to throw a little realism into them.

* * *

Anson's team pulled off one of the meanest stunts possible on Gaffney, the king of them all. Gaff was getting old and he confessed afterwards that he umpired two years after he got so he couldn't see to second base. He had

## BEING HIT BY A PITCHED BALL RUINS SOME PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—There is a great delight in fandom over the knowledge that Roger Bresnahan has not lost his nerve as a batter and that he has many more years of usefulness in the National League.

When Roger faced Andy Coakley, the same pitcher who laid him out a month ago, the baseball world was anxious.

Up to that time practically every batter who had been seriously injured by a pitched ball had been ruined as a valuable hitter the remainder of his baseball days, says Bozeman Bulger.

Bresnahan proved the exception to the rule, which has held good for a quarter of a century. He faced Coakley without the least sign of fear of "bat shyness," and on two occasions laced the ball out hard and clean for singles. He proved that he had not lost his nerve. In no instance did he pull away from the plate.

The reappearance of Bresnahan and his return to form, however, did not turn the minds of the veteran fans from the unfortunate players who preceded him, and who failed to make good as had Roger.

Not longer than four years ago Danny Hoffman, now center fielder for the New York Americans, was struck by a pitched ball from the arm of Jesse Tannehill in Boston, and since that time he has never been the batter that he was before. When Hoffman first started out Connie Mack said he was the most natural hitter the game had ever seen. He was fast as lightning, and is today, and he could field with any of them. After that severe blow, which knocked him senseless and laid him in the hospital for weeks, he developed what is technically known as bat shyness, and he would invariably pull from the plate in nervous dread. He couldn't help it. Of late, however, he is getting back to his old-time confidence.

Probably the worst of all accidents at the bat was that of Watkins, then of Indianapolis, and, queer to relate, now the manager of the Indianapolis team, when he was struck on the head by Wild Bill Widmer in Cincinnati. During the night his hair turned perfectly white. It was several days before he recovered consciousness. He was never any good as a batter after that.

When old Burdick of Boston, a third baseman at that time, was laid low by a pitched ball from the arm of Tim Keefe, he was ruined for life as a consistent hitter.

Hughey Jennings, now manager of Detroit, was another whom a pitched ball ruined as a batter. He was knocked unconscious by Amos Rusie, and always went to bat with fear and trembling thereafter. Amos Rusie was also affected by that accident, and it practically ruined him as a pitcher. He was always afraid of pitching them too close to a batter after that.

One of the queerest accidents of the diamond was the injuring of Frank Dwyer, who was hit in the groin by a batted ball from the bat of Al Orth, then of Philadelphia, but now pitcher for the Highlanders. The ball struck Dwyer and he fell like a log. He recovered his senses four days later in a hospital. A rather grim joke of that incident is that Dwyer, on coming to his senses, as usual asked: "Where am I?"

They told him that he was in a hospital, and he then asked in a weak voice: "Is it an expensive hospital?"

## How Great Man Lost His Grip

Through the middle of center field at the Polo grounds in New York there runs a ridge, which is considerably higher than left field or right field. That ridge helped to break down one of the best outfielders in the history of baseball.

James R. McAleer, the present St. Louis manager, is the man. He was playing one afternoon against New York with the Cleveland team and threw out his knee so badly that it took him almost all of the season to recover, and when he did resume playing his knee never again gave him comfort and confidence. McAleer was a fast runner. He could do ten seconds and might have gone better had he trained for sprinting. His stride was long and when he was going at full speed he could eat distance by the yard. In running for a fly at the Polo grounds he was going back and toward right field, full tilt. He had forgotten the slope of the ridge, and as he stepped from its crest he involuntarily adjusted his weight to meet the level surface, but, as it was, his foot struck the ground some inches below where he had calculated, and the result was similar to that of one who in descending stairs finds no step where he had expected one.

"That ridge cost me $10,000," said McAleer one day. "I would have been good for just that much additional baseball salary had it never been there."

## Great Pitching by Mr. Waddell

"One of the best pitching feats I ever saw performed was by Rube Waddell," says William Marshall, the St. Louis catcher. "In 1898 I was playing with the Homestead, Pa., team and Waddell was, I think, with Grand Rapids, Mich. He jumped the team because of a $25 fine being imposed on him by the management, and we sent for him to pitch in a game with the D. C. and A. C. team, one of the best independent organizations in Pennsylvania. The D. C. and A. C. club got Charlie Hastings to come down from Pittsburg to pitch for them, and we fought the game to an eleven inning tie—3 to 3. Jones pitched the second game for D. C. and A. C. and Waddell was in the box for us. It was also a tie—2 to 2. Siever went in the third day for the other fellows and Waddell for us. We fought it out until the eleventh inning, when Waddell won the game for Homestead on the catcher's error. He dropped the third strike, and Waddell sprinted for first. The catcher overthrew the first basemen, and Waddell beat the ball to the plate. The score was 3 to 2. In those three games Waddell struck out 63 men, an average of twenty-one men a game, and he finished as strong as when he went into the box the first day. I caught all three games, and it was as grand pitching as I ever saw."

## George Browne After a Record

CINCINNATI, Ohio., Aug. 10.—George Browne, the Giants' fleet-footed outfielder, will represent the New York Nationals in the speed and throwing contests open to baseball players of the major and minor leagues, which will be the feature of the Bowlers' day program at League Park here September 10. The other Giants predict that Browne will smash a record or two in baserunning.

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# SPICY TURF GOSSIP FROM ALL RACING CENTERS

LEE DEMIER, Racing Editor

# HOODLUMS RUN AMUCK AT MEADOWS RACETRACK

## Disgraceful Demonstration Takes Place When, Owing to an Unruly Field, McKnight Makes Poor Start.

BY WILL HALL.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3.—Seattle is nothing if not unique, and while the greatest summer meeting of the west is in progress at the northern metropolis, the public is not satisfied with the general monotony of racing, but took a hand in the mobbing business Wednesday, July 31, after two horses had been left in the fifth race.

This was about the most disgraceful exhibition of hoodlumism ever given on an American race course, and a few mere boys tried to make a mountain out of a mole hill, and the coolness of Starter McKnight, with the prompt action of the judges in making official the race averted what might have become a riot.

It is hard to see why the starter should have been the recipient of so much abuse when it was no fault of his, but the caprice of two very unruly horses, Santa Ray and Dutiful. The former has at different times been on the schooling list and by her actions this day should be retired permanently, or else a rule made barring her in the betting, as to Dutiful, she just sulked and no persuasion on the part of Hunter could make her move until the field was an eighth of a mile away. But if the officials had changed the result a dangerous precedent would have been established, which in future might cause considerable trouble, so that the one course alone left open to them was to proclaim the race as it finished.

The judges are men of integrity and as anxious to keep the sport clean as it is possible to do.

The work of Arthur McKnight up until a day or so before the disturbance was in a class by itself and had caused many complimentary notices from the press and patrons and considering the bad horses, large fields and unusually narrow track, it is the wonder his starting has been as good as it has been. One thing that can be said for the patrons from Seattle is that the boisterous crowd was made up of a few half-grown men barely out of their teens, and that their number was so small that were it not for the onlookers they would have melted into insignificance, but the excitement being so great, the mass remained on hand to see what would turn up. If anything unusual was to have happened many loyal friends of the game would have stepped in to quell the disturbance. It had the effect of showing that The Meadows is far from being properly policed, and Special Officer McThery had more than one man's task on his hands.

The races at Seattle have taken on more than an ordinary meeting and should have all the requirements that go with a metropolitan racetrack.

The sport here is of the best and the future prospects are so bright that everything should be done to encourage a management that is trying to give the people the best that can be had.

A very pleasant and also amusing incident was the reception given Mr. McKnight the following day when he sent the fields away to perfect starts. The public was quick to recognize his endeavors and encored him heartily. It was a demonstration that must have made the starter feel that he had many friends among the racegoers.

The public supports the sport of racing and the patrons of The Meadows have nothing to fear, as they will get as perfect an interpretation of the rules of the game as three of the most fearless of judges can see them. Let it be known that as competent a set of officials as ever conducted a race meeting are in charge of The Meadows and have the full interest of the sport at heart.

### DOINGS AMONG THE ITS.

Among the Californian's to get in were Jim Neal and Eddie Kaufman. The former was very docile and intends taking a look at the game before exploding an opinion. Eddie, the "Coffee Kid," put in his time on Frank Bain's block (bookmaker's stand, not head) piping off the prices.

* * *

The former premier jockey, Eugene Hildebrandt, can be seen daily chasing books in the big ring. Guess this does not come up to riding Derby winners.

* * *

The foot catchers are pretty busy these days. "Irish Tom" says the limit is a $2 bet so automobile rides are few and far between.

* * *

Ed Soule hung up the Oakland club slate August 1 and started off a handsome winner. When Carmelina, at 5 to 1, annexed the first race and Grace G., at 2½ took the sixth, and again won the handicap Saturday, Ed's cup of joy was overflowing, and the long stretch of losing for Hoag & Soule horses has changed for the better.

* * *

Hard Losing Jones is off for New York. After a few bad days he decided to try his luck with the players. He must have felt pained when Johnny Hayes kept the 9-to-10 favorite Kermit from winning and he not on the block to take the money. How well he would have embalmed that dead one can only be surmised by his long experience in the undertaking business.

* * *

Jockey Manders, a recent arrival from Denver, has caught on with racegoers and is a splendid rider. He has been putting them over so regularly that his following has gathered in considerable of the yellow stuff.

* * *

Caller Al Dobson has made quite a hit with his "tab" horses. Very frequently on the chart he marks a horse to "tab" and in most cases the one named next time out wins at a good price. The work of this gentleman and his capable assistant, Bill Murray, in getting out the chart has been the kind to bring forth the highest praise.

* * *

The novelty of a bookmaker refusing to do business on a race because the prices were "dutch" was seen July 29, when Nelson Jones turned his slate in the first race, not accepting a dollar. As the race was run the books cleaned up, as an outsider took the event.

It is too bad the way some bookmakers squeal the minute they are out of line. They don't want to do business unless they have an ace buried good and deep. If the public was to quit as soon as it was "dutch" well, then, racing would soon be a lost art.

* * *

Seattle will be treated to a four-mile race some time the latter part of this month, and it is safe to predict that it will be a feature that will attract as much interest, if not more, than the Derby. Such star performers over a route as Mamie Algol, Los Angeleno and Miss Rillie are here to try for the big purse.

* * *

At the opening of the Grand circuit for trotters at Cleveland, Ohio, where betting is not recognized and wagers have to be made as between man and man, six straight favorites won. The last day Washington Park, Chicago, conducted races no public betting was allowed, and five out of six favorites won, which only goes to show the influence open gambling has on the form of the ponies. Where there is not incentive to race but for a purse the best horse invariably wins, but how rare it is to see the best horse get first money in our so-called speed contests. So many little things, such as being left, getting in pockets, running out at the head of the stretch, and numerous other small things, happen to defeat the public choices, but it is safe to say that were the purse the only thing to try for few horses would get away bad and inferior riders be less frequent. The officials cannot be too severe with jockeys and owners who resort to such practices.

* * *

Jim Lewis, better known as "Jumping Jim," blew in from San Francisco all togged out in a brand new suit and ready to take care of any books that have been overlooked by the local colony. This one hands them out straight from the stall unwashed.

* * *

The game is so good that even the water boy has taken on the "frapped" look so frequent among turf magnates. That never smile attitude is the real goods nowadays.

* * *

Some attention is being given to a comer among the pigskins in McClain, the apprentice boy for Caine & Co. He has been bringing them over the plate quite frequently and is a lad who is trying all the time. A. J. Jackson of Pickaway fame was up against it until he put this jockey astride his horses. The boy brought Storms over the winning line twice and second once, besides winning with Pelham the first out for this popular owner. While McClain does not accept many mounts, his wins are at such prices that his followers are kept on the sunny side of easy street.

* * *

Horses are coming in so rapidly that stall room is at a premium and tents are being erected to take care of the newcomers. With the closing of Butte it will indeed be a problem to solve the housing of the great army of runners that will come in from that section.

* * *

Anywhere from 4000 up is the daily attendance at The Meadows, plenty of money and a game second only to New York is in progress. Rumor has it that the meeting will be extended close up to the opening at Williams Park. An ideal all the year round circuit could be made with San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, and with the outlook in the east the coast is the future racing point.

* * *

In Funnyside' race of August 2, at 20 to 1, she was beaten but a nose and head out of the place in a race that Orlene won in 1:38⅘ for the mile. The previous day, when a heavily played favorite against much inferior horses, she couldn't outrun a fat man. The excuse of too much racing hardly fits her form of the next day.

* * *

Borel, the jockey who drew the displeasure of the judges by bad riding, was reinstated and allowed to accept mounts for his employer, Del Fountain. He surely should take a lesson from his many suspensions and prove himself worthy of the confidence bestowed upon him.

# FORT ERIE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—One mile.

| | |
|---|---|
| Meddlesome Boy | 102 |
| Ben Stille | 102 |
| Berryman | 102 |
| Chas. L. Stone | 102 |
| Moongold | 102 |
| Mary Orr | 105 |
| Dahak | 100 |
| Ecclesastic | 97 |
| Nettie Carita | 95 |

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Aileen C. | 101 |
| Greenesque | 101 |
| Wild Cherry | 104 |
| Kittie Smith | 104 |
| Listerine | 104 |
| Toplofty | 104 |
| Lady Elkhorn | 108 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alegra | 95 |
| Miss Cesarion | 95 |
| Gladys McConnell | 97 |
| Oleasa | 97 |
| Awawegang | 109 |
| Briar Cliff | 109 |
| Vagabond | 109 |
| Showman | 104 |
| Pungent | 100 |
| Sally Suter | 100 |
| Malta | 90 |
| Roly Poly | 103 |

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; selling.

| | |
|---|---|
| Lady Handsel | 98 |
| Eonite | 93 |
| Moliere | 101 |
| Protagonist | 101 |
| Sir Cyril | 101 |
| Orlandot | 106 |
| Tom Shaw | 106 |
| Greendale | 106 |
| Don Q. | 106 |
| Red Hussar | 106 |
| Donald T. | 98 |
| Orbe | 96 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Annie Mack | 97 |
| Venus | 97 |
| Principia | 97 |
| Cousin Kate | 97 |
| Frank Collins | 104 |
| Careless | 107 |
| Consideration | 99 |
| Trackless | 105 |
| Lizzie McLean | 102 |
| Miss Gaiety | 94 |

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; selling.

| | |
|---|---|
| Oberon | 102 |
| Delestrome | 102 |
| Eva Claire | 102 |
| Impertinence | 101 |
| Dorasette | 101 |
| [illegible] | 108 |

# SEATTLE ENTRIES

MEADOWS RACETRACK, Aug. 10.—Weather, rainy. Track, good.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; selling.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sightly | 111 |
| Leonardsdale | 111 |
| Portala | 109 |
| St. Bede | 109 |
| Frizelle | 106 |
| Lonia | 106 |
| Mimicy | 106 |
| Bobbie Shafto | 101 |

SECOND RACE—Three-quarters; selling.

| | |
|---|---|
| My Pal | 109 |
| David Boland | 109 |
| Lustig | 108 |
| Search Me | 108 |
| Watchful | 106 |
| Water Thrush | 107 |
| Ambitious | 107 |
| Mischief | 105 |
| Willie Gregg | 105 |
| Distributor | 105 |
| Hattie Carr | 103 |
| Neatness | 103 |

THIRD RACE—Mile; selling.

| | |
|---|---|
| Irish Mail | 109 |
| St. Albans | 109 |
| Rosal | 108 |
| Tetanus | 107 |
| Convent Bell | 107 |
| Doc Craig | 105 |
| Geo. Kilborn | 105 |
| Gold Ledge | 105 |
| Dave Weber | 105 |
| Tenrow | 104 |
| Elota | 103 |
| Nancy W. | 96 |

FOURTH RACE—Mile and fifty yards; selling.

| | |
|---|---|
| Chick Hedrick | 106 |
| Chancellor Walworth | 105 |
| Joe Coyne | 104 |
| Funnyside | 104 |
| Gorgalette | 104 |
| Sahara | 103 |

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; selling.

| | |
|---|---|
| Orchan | 111 |
| Jack Little | 107 |
| Hi-Caul Cap | 106 |
| Royal Scot | 105 |
| King of Mist | 105 |
| Red Ogden | 96 |
| Quanne | 96 |
| Silver Line | 96 |

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Billy Mayham | 108 |
| Bucolic | 107 |
| Belle Kinney | 105 |
| Gossiper | 105 |

STARTER ARTHUR McKNIGHT, WHO IS MAKING GOOD AS "COMMENCER" AT THE MEADOWS.

# Angels Win One From the Seals

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—By persistently hammering the benders of both Eddie Quick and "Slivers" Henley, the Angels took today's game from the Seals, breaking the long winning streak of the locals. The game was far from being a pretty thing to look upon, as it dragged its sluggish way through two hours and fifteen minutes of playing of the most listless sort.

Eddie Quick began the mound work for Long and lasted just three innings. One hit garnered from his delivery in the second netted nothing, but three annexed in the third brought in two runs, and Long decided that it was about time to make a change. He accordingly sent in Henley, who suffered the same sort of triple bombardment in the sixth, letting in two more tallies. Our old friend, Dolly Gray, on the other hand, was present with the puzzlers in large assortment. He struck out ten of the opposing batsmen, which comes within one of equalling the season's record.

The Seals captured the first mark—their one and only. This came in the opening period. Shaughnessy singled and was forced out at second by Spencer, who was caught asleep off the bag later. Wheeler then ripped off a two-bagger and went to third on a delayed steal. Hildebrand walked, and, on a double steal, Georgie crossed the pan.

In the third, the Angels broke into the game. Bernard and Carlisle both singled and advanced on Dillon's sacrifice. Cravath walked, filling the pillows. Ellis' neatly executed sacrifice registered Bernard and Smith's single scored Carlisle, Cravath being caught at the plate.

The other two runs came in the sixth. Smith singled. Charley Street then pulled off a sensational running catch of a foul from the bat of Delmas. Smith went on to third on Hogan's single to right. Gray struck out. Bernard slapped one down in front of Henley and it took a bad bound over his head, thence past second base, scoring both Smith and Hogan. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

| | a.b. | r. | b.h. | s.b. | p.o. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bernard, 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Carlisle, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dillon, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cravath, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Delmas, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hogan, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 14 | 3 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

SAN FRANCISCO.

| | a.b. | r. | b.h. | s.b. | p.o. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaughnessy, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Spencer, cf, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wheeler, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Hildebrand, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Irwin, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Streib, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Street, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 1 |
| Quick, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Henley, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Esola, c * | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willis, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

* Willis batted for Streib in eighth.

Score by innings.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | —14 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Base hits | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | —7 |

SUMMARY—Runs off Quick, 2; hits, 4; runs off Henley, 0; hits, 11; charge defeat to Quick; two-base hits, Wheeler, Bernard; sacrifice hits, Delmas, Dillon, Ellis, Hogan, Irwin; first base on balls off Gray 3, off Quick 3, off Henley 2; struck out by Gray 10, by Quick 1, by

# All Ready for Petaluma Meet

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 10.—With the commencement of the coming week horsemen who are racing here will commence to load up and journey to Petaluma to be ready for the opening of the summer meeting there on August 24.

The meeting at Kenilworth Park will continue until September 1, during which time $41,000 will be given away in stakes and purses. The betting ring will be open to all reputable layers of odds.

The opening day will be mainly devoted to the runners, there being five events carded with a trotting stake thrown in for good measure. Special trains will leave San Francisco, going direct to the course daily at 11 a. m., returning at 4:45 p. m. The trip can be made nicely in an hour, so that racing men can be home for dinner.

All the good stables now racing here will ship to the Golden Gate. Manager Stover is exerting every effort to bring about a special race between Blagg, The Bear, Gemmell, Native Son and Seven Full, and it is almost certain that the crack three-year-olds of the coast will be brought together. Roy Affutt, Barney Schreiber, John Glenn, W. Tracy and other prominent pencillers who have been booking and racing here, will go on at Kenilworth Park, and as most of the good riders are connected with the stables who have made entries they will be seen in the saddle. The betting ring will be open to all reputable layers of odds, and auction pools will be sold for the benefit of the trotting men.

# Pebbly Jack No Spendthrift

Although the baseball players of a decade or more ago were decidedly of the spendthrift order, still there were exceptions. One of these rare exceptions existed in the person of Jack Glasscock, the famous shortstop in his time, but a fellow who had the Russell Sage instinct.

The hotel waiters all along the route which the ball teams traveled waited on Jack only under compulsion, one might say, as there was nothing doing in the tipping line for them where Mr. Glasscock was concerned.

Now, when the ball teams are traveling on the cars it is customary for the manager of the club to give to each player a dollar with which to buy his dinner. He can go without his dinner if he so desires, and thus save this money. Now, while Glasscock was "near" in money matters, he had a great appetite, and as one cannot buy dinner on a car for less than a dollar, he was forced to pay this amount or go hungry.

He preferred to eat, and on one particular day he had finished a hearty dinner in the dining car, and when his waiter came around he handed over his money. The waiter, who was a new one, looked at the money and then he looked at Glasscock, and with an ingratiating smile he softly purred in a voice that was meant to be appealing:

"Did the gentleman forget the waiter? I see that he has not left anything over for him/"

"Neither," said Jack, in calm, even tones, "does this gentleman remember having eaten the waiter."

# Poolrooms Will Close on Monday

Owing to the death of Joseph Harvey, the poolrooms of Harvey & Daroux at Sausalito were closed Saturday and will remain

# COLIN ADDS A NEW STAKE TO LIST

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—Only two starters sported silk in the Saratoga Special. James R. Keene's unbeaten two-year-old, Colin, quoted at 2 to 5, with Miller in the boot, easily took the measure of Uncle, the pet of John E. Madden's barn. It was a struggle from start to finish and the best colt won.

Results:

First race, seven furlongs—Tom McGrath, 100, Miller, even, won; Faust, 86, Dugan, 5 to 2, second; Inquisitor, 95, Henry, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. Troublemaker, Blandy, Belle of Iroquois, Lady Vincent, Tony Bonero, Golden West, Aeronaut, Handaerra, Phil Finch, Guiding Star, and Roalta also ran.

Second race, about three miles, steeplechase — Commissioner Fontaine, 142, Stone, 11 to 10, won; Rocket, 142, McCluin, 7 to 1, second; St. Volma, 138, Archibald, 6 to 5, third. Time, 6:22. Only three starters.

Third race, six furlongs, Saratoga Special—Colin, 122, Miller, 2 to 5, won; Uncle, 12 to 5, second. Time, 1:12. Only two starters.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter—Frank Gill, 129, Notter, 4 to 5, won; Golf Ball, 116, Dugan, even, second; Cork Hill, 112, Miller, 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:07. Only three starters.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Marbles, 99, Notter, 5 to 1, won; Tenancy by Courtesy, 100, Lowe, 60 to 1, second; James E. Brady, 102, Beckman, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:07. Queen's Souvenir, Thomas Calhoun, Altar Boy, Benyah, Hal, Bosom Friend and Scallop also ran.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Cairnogorn, 114, Mountain, 12 to 5, won; Tourenne, 108, Korner, 12 to 1, second; Gallavant, 112, Miller, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:39. Temacco, Martin Doyle and Sea Wall also ran.

# Genesee Handicap Goes to Fantastic

FORT ERIE RACETRACK, Aug. 10.—Today's good card attracted an immense crowd of sport lovers to the course and clever sport was witnessed. Betting was brisk on all events and the bookies got away with the greater part of the coin.

The Genesee Hotel Handicap at six furlongs was the feature of the card and of the four overnight nominees carded to go, only three lined up at bugle call. Denham having dodged the issue, the trio of fleet sprinters set a hot pace, and after fighting it out every inch of the way, Fantastic outgamed Charlie Gilbert in the final strides and scored by half a length. Charlie Eastman took what was left.

FORT ERIE RACETRACK, Aug. 10.—Weather clear, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

70354 Beatrice K., 107..............Won
70368 Bath Maria, 95..............Second
70214 Cyclops, 100..............Third

Messaline, Sally Preston, Humorist, Royal River, Grace Kimball and The Belle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, short course.

69944 Dell Leath, 153..............Won
70248 Tony Hart, 135..............Second
70034 Dawson, 153..............Third

Flying Plover, Ralph Reese, Judge Nolan and Golden Way also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, selling.

70026 Revery, 103..............Won
69974 Fandango, 98..............Second
70340 Kitty Smith, 102..............Third

Miss Vigilant, Bayou Lark, Andalusia, Lady Ermy, Linda Lake, Tomnabat and Lucy May also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Genesee Hotel Handicap; six furlongs.

70126 Fantastic, 109..............Won
70352 Charlie Gilbert, 110..............Second
70312 Charley Eastman, 115..............Third

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, selling.

70284 Trackless, 105..............Won
70336 J. W. O'Neill, 100..............Second
70336 Bazil, 100..............Third

Ben Strong, Principia, Omah J., Monere, Doc Kyle, Frank Collins and Ayrwater also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, selling.

70340 Whisk Broom, 100..............Won
70300 Guarda, 100..............Second
70300 Chief Desmond, 107..............Third

Royal Legend, Bergoo, Auburndale, Sir Cyril and Alveolar also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; selling.

70355 Denigre, 92..............Won
70350 Crafty, 96..............Second
70310 Charley Ward, 94..............Third

Dorasette, Malta, Cursus and Chas. L. Stone also ran.

# Thirty-Four Starts For English Derby

Vigilant, in the London Pink 'Un, has the following to say about false starts: "One of the most miserable experiences we ever had on a race course was the start for the Derby in 1863. It rained in torrents, and first one horse broke away and then another, with Tambour Major standing still. For nearly an hour we watched that irritating and wearying spectacle and when at length the flag fell Tambour Major continued to stand still. For this race there were thirty-four false starts. For the Derby of 1862, it is well known that if Lord Stamford had lodged his objection in time the race would have had to be run over again, and what a pretty state of affairs that would

# JOCKEY MANDERS DOING EXCELLENT SADDLE WORK

## Splendid Riding Sends Him to Front This Week—Hoag and Soule Lead the Winning Owners.

By EDWARD BLAZER.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—The fickleness of the public was never better demonstrated than at the Meadows, August 1, when Starter Arthur McKnight was given a big hand for the best work this season. Wednesday, July 31, there was a comic opera riot at the race track. When the starter left the box and walked toward the judges' stand, a number of disgruntled backers of Santa Ray and Dutiful began to hiss and hoot, and by the time McKnight was up with the judges, there was a crowd of about 150 demanding that bets should be declared off. When the official announcement of the winner was made, the gang again started to hoot, led this time by a man who did not have a cent down, but who said he wanted to see some fun. Well, he got the fun, but lost all interest in the game when McSherry took him in hand and thus saved the day. The association would do well if they would have more police; they can't expect two policemen to handle a riot, in fact, they should copy from Emeryville track, where there has not been up to the present time, even a loud word.

Favorites had the best of it last week, fifteen winning out of thirty-six races decided. Manders, by his splendid work, leads the riders this week. Since the meeting commenced Gross piloted twenty-seven winners, Manders, 20, R. Davis, 19; Mentry, 16; Palms, 11; W. Kelly, 11; McClain, 8; Keogh, 8, J. Hayes, 5; J. Clark, 5; Butwell, 5; F. Wilson, 4; Ryan, 4; Rettig, 4.

The firm of Hoag & Soule top the list of winning owners, with a total of $1425, M. R. Williams, second with $750, and H. G. Bedwell is third with $600; D. A. Ross accumulated $595; W. P. Magrane, $500; L. McDonald, $500; Al Goodwin, $500; Denny Bros, $500; W. P. Fine, $460, E. Dealy, $450; E. J. Baldwin, $450; J. Gurl, $490; D. S. Fountaine, $365, Ben Levy, $320. Mike Hayes, the owner of the Derby winner, Johnny Lyons, was informed by the judges that owing to the bad race of Kermit the day before, his whole stable was suspended for thirty days. The suspension, however, does not refer to any stake engagements Johnny Lyons may have. The boy was not to be blamed, as Judge Egbert expressed belief that the youngster himself is honest enough, and if he did lay back with Kermit, he was simply doing it under his father's orders. Jockey Galindo was handed a rest card for ten days for his ride on Miss May Bowdish. Jockey Hunter, McCafferty's rider, was also told that his room was better than his company. He can now be found rubbing Dr. Leggo. By the way, McCafferty has not won a race yet. "Tarrigan" White Hat, McCarthy's brother John's bread-winner, died August 4. He was recently suspended for in and out running. When asked what he died from McCarthy did not seem to know, but his trainer has been throwing dark hints that he committed suicide because of the disgrace of being suspended. Jim Neil, of Emeryville, came and went, and his jockey, Borel, has been reinstated to ride for his new employer, Dal Fountain, only That this move was a popular one with the racegoers was shown by the applause which greeted the boy when he paraded past the stand on Follie L when the field was going to the post in the third race.

The new arrivals at the Meadows last week from the bay were Ed Kaufman, known better as the "Coffee Kid"; Johnny Quinn and "Hec" Comisky. The "Coffee Kid" is also a clocker of great repute and in his younger days at the Bay District track, it is said that he once borrowed a stop-watch off of a bookmaker to time a horse. As the Kid did not show up shortly, the bookmaker sent out to find him. They found him timing some eggs at Johnson's lunch counter; he wanted them cooked three minutes and did not want the cook to make a mistake. "Hec" Comisky will hang up his slate shortly.

"Mechlin," who won the first race July 30, is one of the best bred fillies at the track. She is by St. Carlo out of Gold Lace. August 1 the man with the halter was doing business. McCafferty claimed Croix d'Or out of the second race and King of the Mist out of the fourth. R. Gutter claimed Col. Bronston after the fourth race and Abbott claimed Foncasta. Barnes & Co., who claimed Search Me the day before, were ordered to return the horse to his original owners, as the person who claimed the horses did not have an entry in the race.

* * *

A carload of horses from Barney Schrieber's ranch arrived August 3 and the genial German is expected every day. He is to be the guest of a banquet given by Mike Hayes in honor of having bred the Derby winner, and it is said he will tell why he names all his horses after Irishmen, namely, Tony Faust, Otto Price, etc.

* * *

Charles McDonald and W. Jackson arrived yesterday from Denver with a carload of horses, including Neatness, Joyner, Sireno, Gorham and others.

* * *

Hughy Jones, Dave Argyle, Johnny Clancy, three books, did not cut in August 4 The Yesler Club also failed to make the weight. Dutiful has been resold to Billy St. Vincent by McCafferty. Mac was unable to train the gray horse. He had bought the horse but did not buy the prescription that goes with him.

* * *

### A FEW POINTERS FOR BETTORS.

Lisaro is now rounding to form. He will be hard to beat from now on. Entre Nous is awful good now. Fireball is better than ever. Silver Stocking is awful fast. Gossiper has recovered his speed—look for him to deliver the goods shortly. Sanpiper is a very shifty cold; don't let him pass. Herives can trim any two-year-old filly at the track. Glorio is a good horse and from his last race looks like he can pick up 126 and beat any colt here. Storms has improved a lot, so has Calmar. School Bell will win shortly. Oriline can run as fast as she wants to, so can Cadichon. Grace G. is a muchly-improved mare; don't let her get away. Money Muss has his second wind, and May L. N. is also a good betting tool.

* * *

As for the riders, the most improved boy in the west is "Cricket" Kelly. He has developed into one of the best all round riders I have ever seen, and in fact, he is as good a post rider as any of the stars we had below this winter. He is always very popular with the public here His employer, Matt Reis, has turned down some very tempting offers for his contract and all lovers of horses and all bettors will do well by keeping a line on this boy, who will shortly be the star rider and this year's sensational jockey.

# Clarke Griffith Is Pupil of "Raddy"

Clarke Griffith, the biggest little man in baseball, who is directing the New York Yankees, is a native of Missouri, and inaugurated his professional career fifteen years ago with Charlie Comiskey's old St. Louis Browns Comiskey turned Griffith down, but Clarke made good with Anson and ranked as the best pitcher in the National League at one time. He has been managing the New York American team ever since Ban Johnson's organization placed a club in Gotham.

Griff was born on a farm in the vicinity of Nevada, and remained there until he was twelve years old. He began tossing a ball around when he was nine years old and never ceased his practice. After his twelfth year his parents moved to Bloomington, Ill., and there he was sent to high school. But the sunshiny weather always beckoned him to the fields to play ball, and many a time he got out of school on various pretexts so he might engage in his beloved pastime. Many a time, also, was his truancy discovered by the teacher, a man who did not believe in sparing the rod on the child.

Griff soon became so expert that when he went to the Normal university in Bloomington he was put in as catcher of the team. In those days the mighty Radbourne was mowing down the batsmen in the interest of the Providence team, and Griff as a youngster worshipped at the shrine of the great slabman.

In the winter months Rad was wont to practice in an old engine house in Bloomington, and there Grif would go to watch the work of the league pitcher. Rad took an interest in the boy, and finally began to give him lessons in pitching. The boy was a ready student and in a short time became an expert pitcher.

The pupil showed his ingratitude by making a show of his teacher in his native town. It was in the fall of 1884, and Rad had returned home after virtually winning the pennant for the Providence Grays by one of the greatest if not the greatest, feats of pitching on record. He had pitched something like twenty-four consecutive games and won almost every one of them. Of course, the clubs only played three or four games a week in those days, but if a modern pitcher were asked to pitch three games a week he would call for the police.

So Rad was lionized on his return to his native town, and a benefit game was arranged in his honor. Griff was selected to pitch against Rad's team, and the youngster created a sensation by striking out the noted pitcher four times—every time that Rad went to bat. It must not be forgotten that Rad was a sticker of much ability in those days. Radbourne took the matter good naturedly and redoubled his efforts to help the youngster in his baseball career.

Griff always has given to Radbourne the credit of his own skill as a pitcher, and he insists that the great Providence

# Meadows' Stakes Won by Springban

MEADOWS RACETRACK, Aug. 10.—Owing to track conditions, the chief contenders in the three main events were at the last moment withdrawn, thus robbing the card of its classy appearance. The large half-holiday gathering witnessed keen sport however, as hot contests were reeled off.

The Meadows handicap once around the "cabbage-patch," which was the star event of the program, resulted in a nip and tuck finish between Springban and Sainrida. The former, with the assistance of Jockey Manders' superb handling, gained the decision by a short neck. Tarp was four lengths back for the show. The time was 1.40½.

The handicap for two-year-olds was captured by Early Tide in clever fashion from Wherewithal, the outsider. Show honors went to Follie L.

MEADOWS RACETRACK, Aug. 10.—Weather clear, track fast.

First race, six furlong; selling—1333, David Boland 109 (Manders), won; 1337, Dick Wilson 112 (Davis), second; 1368, Ed Lilburn, 112 (Gross), third.

Yellowstone, Midmont, El Chihuahua, Pelham and Silver Wedding also ran.

Second race, seven furlongs; selling—1377, Metlakatla 107 (Wright), won; 1381, Salable 104 (Riley), second; 1396, Col. Bronston 109 (Manders), third.

Ara, Lone Wolf, Burnoletta, Marpessa and Elota also ran.

Third race, five furlongs, handicap—1366, Early Tide 104 (Bilac) won; [illegible], Wherewithal 95 (Manders), second; [illegible], Follie L, 107 (Borel), third.

Raleigh, Adena, Arthur Hyman, Balnade, Vivian, May and Castile also ran.

Fourth race—Meadows; selling stakes, one mile—1381, Springban 98 (Manders), won; 1391, Sainrida 78 (Buxton), second; 1381, Tarp 93 (Davis), third.

Time, 1:40½. Stilicho, Treasure Seeker and Miss Officious also ran.

Fifth race, one and one-fourth miles, selling—1390, Isabellita 97, won; [illegible] 102, second; 1282, Invictus 104, third. Capable, J. B. Smith, Royal Scot, El Primero, Pay Me, Royal Red, Bessie Welty, Suavita, also ran.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—1381, Aunt Polly 103 won; 1391, Lord of the Forest 105, second; 1260, A. Muskoday 108, third. Mary B. Clark, Hereafter, La Rose, Bas D'Or, also ran.

### NEW RACING RULES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 10.—Doping horses on Kentucky race tracks will soon be a thing of the past. At the next meeting of the State racing commission a rule will be adopted giving the commission the power to appoint all race track officials including the judges, and a veterinary to work in the saddle paddock to look over the horses.

At the spring races at Louisville and Latonia it was charged that doping was practiced among the trainers and owners. At a meeting of the racing commission last spring a rule was passed, asking the judges to be watchful. During the Latonia meeting members of the commission say the dopping was being continued.

There is a strong sentiment in this State against racing horses, and the members of the commission realize that the time is at hand to have the sport clean

# ICH MRS. STRANGWAY' IS COAST GUARD'S DAUGHTER

## he Drank Champagne on Credit of an Earl.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—It is now definitely known that the mysterious woman who passed herself as Mrs. Eva Fox-Strangway, and who has been a prisoner here at the Tombs for some time, is really the daughter of a humble coast guard, [illegible] Strangway, who is stationed at Bridgeport, England.

This beautiful woman, who left a trail

MRS. EVA FOX-STRANGWAY

of bad checks and unpaid hotel bills in this city gained her credit by claiming to be a daughter of the Earl of Ilchester, head of a famous old family of England. It has now been learned that her knowledge of the Ilchester family was gained through the fact that this family spent a great deal of time at their country residence, which is at Bridgeport, where this woman was born and raised.

### IN EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—Eva Fox-Strangway, the English governess who posed in New York as the daughter of the Earl of Ilchester, ran up big board bills at prominent hotels, cashed worthless checks and borrowed liberally from Miss Louise Ward McAllister, the daughter of Ward McAllister, had rather a picturesque career while she was in this city.

Her methods here were somewhat similar to those employed in New York. She came with a letter of introduction to Sir William Van Horne, and through him was introduced to the exclusive English set. Her boast of close relationship to what she called the proudest family in England gave her an immediate entree to the best people in Montreal.

### FORGOT TO PAY.

She was introduced to the firm of Henry Morgan & Co., and they were only too glad to serve her. She ordered many beautiful gowns, and, following her usual custom, forgot to pay for them. She put up at the Place Viger, and nothing in the hotel was too good for her. As the daughter of an English Earl, she received the most flattering attention from the proprietor down to the bell boys. Mrs. Fox-Strangways found it profitable and pleasant to pose as an invalid. She engaged one of the most prominent physicians in Montreal, and he visited her regularly up to the time of her departure, which was rather hasty. She did not pay him for his professional services, but borrowed a sum of money from him with which she was to have paid her passage to England, "her friends having blundered in some way and misdirected the draft, probably sending it to Melbourne."

### SEIZED DIAMONDS.

Meanwhile she had developed an extraordinary liking for champagne. It was, she said, ordered by the doctor, and there were other invalids in the hotel at the time, who wanted to have the same doctor. During one of the "spells" when she was not as ill as usual, she told the story of being engaged to be married to a wealthy Australian, whose son, she said, was at that time a student at McGill college. Sure enough, a youth was found who was from Australia and his name was the same as that which she had mentioned. He visited her daily, even when she was too ill to be seen by any one else, except the doctor. Meanwhile the bill was running up at an alarming rate and nothing coming in. Her promises were many, but not one was kept. Her hotel bill finally ran up to $1000.

The end of it all was a seizure upon her goods, including her diamonds, and these were advertised for sale. They sold for a fair sum, and it is said that in the end the Place Viger was not a heavy loser. It was only after she had gone that many prominent persons felt how badly they had been taken in.

# Billiard Men a Peculiar Lot

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 10.—Those billiard stars who are soon to gather in New York for another world championship battle are an interesting lot. Aside from the worry over the temparature of the ivory balls, the heat of the room and the tables, there are a thousand other little things that would set any other men of equally nervous temperament crazy in two days.

A sure eye and hand are the chief requisites of a star billiard player, and yet Jake Schaefer's sight is wretched and his hands are broken and twisted by several accidents through street car mixtures. Schaefer, Vignaux, Sutton, Slosson, and a host of other veterans giants of the green cloth cannot see to read without glasses, and some of the older men even don "specs" to look at an ordinary object. Yet none of them use glasses in playing that game at which they have won fame. Their eyes never fail them in placing a cue a fraction of a hair's breadth.

Then there is the other George Sutton who plays a wonderful game, and yet has no arms at all, holding the cue between the two little stubs left him after both arms were lost in an accident. Take George Sutton, the other. He is awfully fat. In a championship the nervous tension and the steady work of leaning over the table never feazes him, although he always loses many pounds in such a contest. George Slosson is troubled with billiard player's cramp. This is no joke. It's an affliction similar to the writer's cramp and is generally recognized among billiard men. Slosson is fully twenty-five per cent weaker in his game as a result of this cramp. Fully three-fifths of the star billiard players suffer from it more or less. It is not a serious disorder if cared for. A nerve specialist easily cures it.

That is said, by some experts, to be the reason young Willie Hoppe is able at times to stand the veterans so completely on their heads. He has not played long enough to be afflicted. It is simply the constant use of the same set of muscles. The nerves become overworked and refuse to respond to the brain. The mental anguish suffered by some of these men when they realize at the climax of a coming struggle that the cramp is coming over them is said to be horrible, pitched up to the high tension they usually are.

### ONE PATRON A YEAR.

Charleroi, Washington county, has a Carnegie library in which there are several thousand volumes, and the property owners are roundly taxed to support it. It cannot be said, however, that the citizens are great readers, as the report of the librarian for the last year shows there was one solitary patron of the library. The librarian expresses the opinion that people of the town are too much engrossed in poker, bridge whist, baseball and roller skating to have time for books.

RACING

Summer meeting of the Kenilworth Park Club, Petaluma commences August 24th, ends September 7th.

First day five running races and trot. Next six days two harness races and three running. Last six days six running races daily.

$41,000 in Stakes and Purses

Open betting ring. Admission 50c.

A special train will leave San Francisco at 11 a. m. daily, returning at 4:15 p. m.

# Prof. McLaughlin Talks of Billiards

Professor McLaughlin, who recently won a billiard game from Hoppe, has just been interviewed upon the subject of "winter billiards." Among other things he said:

"The time has not yet come for dropping the 18-2 play. It is a beautiful game, susceptible of much higher development than it has yet attained, and a game of billiards should not be relegated to the past until it has been more nearly exhausted than this one has. Nobody has yet become so proficient in it as to bore an audience by excessively long runs. I do not doubt that somebody may run a game out one of these days, but let us wait at least until somebody does so before throwing out a play that has so many still undeveloped possibilities.

"The mere fact that one man in a match game and another in a practice game have made averages of 100 is not a sufficient reason. Straight billiards was superseded by the balk line game because the experts had reached a point where by rail nursing, in which one shot was much like another, they play until they and the audience were tired. Why, men could make 3000 or 4000 points at that game before it was dropped. Of course, that would bore an audience. But nothing of that kind has happened in the 18-2 game. The longest run ever made at it was not in the least tiresome to watch.

"I should much rather see the 18-2 game improved than dropped, and to this end I would suggest that the balls be spotted every time they freeze. This would make the game a little more open because players would be much more careful then not to freeze than they are now when they can save their positions by banking or making masse shots from the unfrozen object ball. Moreover, it would add greatly to the spectator's interest to see the player work the balls again from spot to position. Indeed, that is the thing of greatest interest in any game of billiards. That is where the greatest mental effort comes in. After the balls are together it becomes more a matter of mere execution.

"The freezing of balls usually comes about by the player trying to nurse them too closely. He can afford to take a chance of freezing them if he can get out of the scrape by an easy bank or draw masse from the unfrozen ball, but if it were mandatory that the balls be spotted every time they freeze, as it used to be in the old rail play, he would not take that chance, but would play a little more openly, thus making the game a little harder for him and considerably more interesting for the spectator."

# Jennings Tells One on Reuben

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—"Doc Newton, I understand, was just a little off in his work, and that was the reason we beat him," said Hughey Jennings after a recent game between the tigers and the highlanders. "That reminds me of an incident I heard of that happened to Frank Leonard when he managed the Worcester Club. Frank heard of a young country lad who was touted as a wonderful pitcher. He sent for the Rube, and the first day he arrived Leonard put him in the box. What the enemy did to him was a shame, and he didn't last three innings. After the game Mr. Rube remarked to Leonard: 'I was a little off today, I guess.' 'Yes,' answered Leonard, 'and you'll be a great deal further off tomorrow,' as he handed the embryo Rusie a railroad ticket to take him back to his home."

Piedmont Baths.

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest serving on the coast; experienced [illegible]; also swimming tank for ladies.

# THEATERS WILL PRESENT NEW BILLS THIS WEEK

DOLAN AND LENHARR AT THE BELL

EZRA KENDALL IN "SWELL ELEGANT JONES," TO APPEAR AT THE MACDONOUGH

MISS SMITH AT THE EMPIRE

## KENDALL WILL BE SEEN AT MACDONOUGH

## 'Robin Hood' Will Be Put on Boards at Idora Park.

### Columbia Comedians Are to be Seen in "Lonesome Town."

Newspaper critics have differed in their classification of the vehicle in which Ezra Kendall is appearing this year, but one and all have agreed that his designation of it, "A License for Laughter," and a fun show are most fully justified. Kendall's play is peculiar to himself. It calls for peculiar types of characters and peculiar types of actors, but it is universal in its humor, and never does it fail to keep its audience in roars of laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Ezra Kendall appears at the Macdonough on August 16, 17 and 18, and if there is any one who can sit through the performance without appreciating the wit, the wholesome fun, the delightful insight into human nature, and the ludicrous situations and complications which arise as the play progresses, he must indeed be an abnormal human being. Seats are on sale now. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

### "THE PRINCE CHAP."

We shall have "The Prince Chap," with Cyril Scott and the best of the original company, not forgetting little Helen Pullman, the 28th and 29th of August. "The Prince Chap" was deservedly one of New York's biggest hits. It was seen in Gotham two hundred and nine times, and its engagement here is in the nature of an event. Every report proves it to be a fine play, finely acted. Since "Trilby," no finer scenes of artist life have been shown, is the general verdict. "The Prince Chap" ran in London one hundred and fifty nights, and is soon to be presented in Paris, Vienna and Berlin.

### IDORA PARK.

"The Geisha" will be given this afternoon and evening at Idora Park for the last times, for, notwithstanding the fact that it would continue to attract crowds for another fortnight, Manager Bishop will adhere to his policy of frequent changes, and tomorrow night will witness a revival of the most successful of all American operas, "Robin Hood." This work will be given with a very strong cast, with Frank Thompson as "Will Scarlet" and Wallace Brownlow will have a fine opportunity as "Little John." Every one is waiting to hear this fine artist's rendition of "Brown October Ale." Miss Doris Goodwin, whose performance of the French girl in "The Geisha" was so admirable, will sing the pretty part of "Anabelle," and Edith Mason, Bernice Holmes, Georgia Knowlton, Tom Persse, Walter De Leon, Joseph Fogarty and Ferris Hartman will all have congenial roles.

The free open-air attraction for next week will be Lavelle and Grant, and free open-air acrobatic performances.

Hereafter there will be no admission charged to the park on seats purchased at Sherman, Clay & Company's, so the patrons of Idora will save money, besides securing the choicest seats, by patronizing the down-town box office instead of waiting until the last moment.

### CALVE TO SING HERE.

The great Calve will sing in Oakland, for the first time, this winter. Calve does not sing often on her tours, three times a week being her limit; but Manager Will Greenbaum, encouraged by the reception his stars have received at the hands of the Oakland music lovers, will present the world's greatest Carmen for one evening early in December at Ye Liberty Playhouse.

### COLUMBIA THEATER.

The well-known comedians, Kolb and Dill, will appear in their great production, "Lonesome Town," next week at the Columbia. These funmakers have made good in Oakland and have a very successful season. There will be new scenes, new jokes, new songs and new faces. The play is full of fun and the performance will be well worth seeing.

### YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

The performances of "The Shaughraun" to be given this afternoon and evening at Ye Liberty Playhouse will conclude the very successful Oakland engagement of Denis O'Sullivan. Mr. O'Sullivan undoubtedly left the best play for the last, for "The Shaughraun" is by far the best of the three plays he has given here, and besides gives him better acting opportunities than he has enjoyed in any of the others.

Tomorrow evening the regular season of stock will be resumed with a production of that delightful play, "Heartsease," which everybody will remember as having been played with such great success by Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin. It was written by Charles Klein, the author of "The Music Master," "The Lion and the Mouse," and many other great successes, and was the means of bringing him into the limelight as a dramatist.

"Heartsease" has for its scene England at the beginning of the nineteenth century, which is about the most picturesque and romantic period in the world's history and allows for elaborate costuming. It tells a sweet, simple love story in a charming manner and contains many unique stage situations. The most important of these is the third act, which represents Covent Garden Opera House, London, on the evening of the initial performance of an opera. This opera, by the way, is what the plot of the play revolves around principally, as it has been stolen by a young nobleman from Eric Temple, the author of it and the hero of the play, and has been produced as his own work. Temple returns to London the night it is produced and on hearing it recognizes his own music and denounces the unscrupulous wretch who stole it. The final curtain sees the real author receive the credit due him, however, and also sees him betrothed to the girl of his choice.

For this third act scene, a chorus of well-known singers has been secured and the orchestra will be enlarged, which will add materially to

Eric Temple and the balance of the roles will be played by Henry Shumer, George Friend, Frank Bacon, George Webster, Robert Harrison, E. L. Bennison, Justina Wayne, Blanche Douglas, Josephine Winthrow and Mabel Blake.

The play will be mounted on the same lavish scale shown in all the Liberty productions, and at the conclusion of its one week run will be followed by "Before and After," a new farce by Leo Dietrichstein, the author of "Are You a Mason?"

### ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.

A big program of advanced vaudeville has been secured for presentation at the Novelty Theater next week, and it is promised by the management to surpass the recent good bills offered at this playhouse. It is food for thought how the popular-priced houses can offer their patrons such star acts as these recently presented at the Novelty, but Manager

strictly. The great European team, Hayes and Alpoint, the midget and the giant, the world's greatest comedy knockabout firm, will extract volumes of laughter from everybody who is fortunate enough to see them, no matter if they happen to be in the last stages of dyspepsia. This team is without doubt one of the funniest that has ever been signed for this theater, and there is going to be some big laughs when they appear next week. The popular harmony kids, Kazar and Lazar, will entertain with their high-class musical act, which is different from the ordinary and will be vigorously applauded. Another banner musical turn will be that offered by Ned Bennett, the world's champion trick bone soloist, who will fascinate lovers of music with his clever and wonderful exhibition, which creates interest in every city where he appears. The Sisters Excella, premier singers, dancers and

surpass anything of the kind ever seen on any stage. The Novelty trio, America's best shining three, are engaged for next week, and it is useless to try to describe the performance, and it will suffice to say that everywhere the singers appear they are accorded an ovation and are required to render many selections before the applause finally subsides. Two new reels of the latest imported motion views, which are something entirely different, will complete a great program. Reserved seats may be obtained each day at the box office, which opens at 2 o'clock, and those wishing to avoid the great crowds at the ticket office and doors will do well to secure their seats in advance.

### BELL THEATER.

"A High-Toned Burglar," the sketch with which James F. Dolan and Miss Ida Lenharr won plaudits at Madison Square Gardens, New York, for forty-two consecutive weeks, is to be one of the features of the program at the Bell Theater next week. It is advertised as an extremely high-class playlet and as one of the best acts on the Sullivan and Considine circuit.

This sketch will divide honors with a potpourri of dancing and singing furnished by John and Bertha Gleason and Fred Hoolihan. Miss Gleason claims the title of champion lady dancer of the world, and has danced in most of the principal cities on both sides of the Atlantic.

Dan Reby, the black-faced comedian, "who makes a noise like a trombone," will be present with a new set of jokes and parodies. Reby is classed as a very clever comedian and comes to the Bell highly recommended as a laugh producer. He will be forced to share honors with Miss Gertrude Gebest, a lady comedian and vocalist, who will present a very entertaining act.

The four Shades will offer a comedy sketch entitled, "Mistakes Will Happen." Two reels of motion pictures will complete the program.

### EMPIRE THEATER.

The Empire Theater will present a new bill next week. There will be new people on the program and an excellent entertainment may be looked for by the patrons of this popular playhouse.

# MUCH RED TAPE UNWOUND AT BEVERIDGE MARRIAGE

Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana and his wife, formerly Katherine Eddy, whose marriage took place in Berlin on August 7, are shown in this picture. Miss Eddy is the sister of Spencer Eddy, first secretary to the American Embassy in Berlin. Senator Beveridge is forty-five years old. He was a widower, his first wife having died in 1900. It was necessary to overcome a great deal of red tape, so as not to conflict with the German marriage regulations regarding residence in order to get married in Berlin.

# EXPLOSIVES MAKERS' WORK MISUNDERSTOOD

The general misconception of the work of a gunpowder or dynamite maker is such that comparatively few men seek the trade. Most men imagine that an explosive maker is sure to go up in smoke sooner or later—usually sooner. They would walk a mile to avoid a dynamite factory. Most of the men who get into the work are relatives or friends of those who have learned the trade before them.

The outsider who voluntarily seeks the business is rare, yet it is an excellent field for labor. The vast quantities of explosives now used in excavating and railroad building are rushing the factories to their utmost, and often much difficulty is experienced in getting men. The Panama canal promises to make dynamite making extraordinarily prosperous during the next two decades, and if the lakes to the gulf canal is dug a still more extended field will be

# SOCIETY -:- NEWS OF THE SMART SET -:- GOSSIP

## Many Return From Outings

A pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, 614 Mariposa avenue, when Miss L. Gertrude Whitney became the bride of Sidney Webster Moore, a wealthy capitalist of Fort Worth, Texas. The house was daintily decorated with ferns and sweet peas, the color scheme being pink, and after a wedding breakfast the couple departed on an extended tour of the East. They will go abroad before returning, when they will make their home in Fort Worth.

The bride is well known in musical circles, and is the head of the musical department at the University of Michigan.

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### GIBBONS-JONES.

The marriage is announced of Miss Beulah Gibbons and Arbie D. Jones, which took place Wednesday evening, August 7, at Point Richmond. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Austin of this city. After a honeymoon trip in the south the couple will reside at Richmond.

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### NORTHERN VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Kroll, accompanied by Miss Effie Kroll, daughter of W. F. Kroll of this city, have gone on a delightful trip to the northern part of the Pacific coast. They will be absent for the greater part of three months and, during that time, they will endeavor to see everything that is worth seeing in that section of the country. They will make the trip northward on one of the fleet coast steamers, but the return journey will be made by rail. During their absence the party will visit and make an extended tour of all the points of interest both in and around the cities of Portland, Seattle and a number of other places in the vicinity and, after that, will sojourn for a time, in the Canadian Rockies, which contain places which afford a great deal of pleasure to the tourist who has the time and the means to enjoy it to the utmost. The party will sail from this port on the 15th of this month.

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### VACATION TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Beretta leave soon for a vacation trip to the northern part of the state, where they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lukens, "Grafton Farm," near Mount Shasta.

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### DINNER PARTY.

Miss Florence Pardee was the complimented guest at a recent dinner given by Miss Florence Kron at the Casino grill, Santa Cruz. Miss Pardee was Miss Kron's guest for some weeks, and the dinner, an elaborate affair, was a farewell to the visitor. Miss Georgie Cope was another Oakland girl who was the guest of honor at a Santa Cruz festivity this summer. Miss Cope is soon to leave for Europe to complete her musical studies.

MISS FLORENCE KAHN, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO PAUL MANHEIM IS ANNOUNCED.

—Scharz, Photo.

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### DINNER GUESTS.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wells of Brooklyn, New York, who are visiting here, entertained Friday evening at a dinner given at the Key Route Inn. The round table was prettily decorated and covers were laid for ten, including Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chase, Miss Ilma Chase, Miss Barnes of Brooklyn, Paul Dinsmore, R. L. Chase, Hal Chase and the host and hostess. The Rev. and Mrs. Wells and Miss Barnes will leave early next week for the Yosemite. They will be accompanied by Miss Ilma Chase. Upon their return they will visit a few days in Oakland and then will go to Tahoe for a little stay en route eastward to their home. John M. Chase will accompany the travelers to Tahoe.

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### EASTERN TRIP.

Colonel J. C. McMullen, president of the State Savings Bank, accompanied by his wife, leaves tomorrow on a three months' trip to the eastern part of the country. The northern route has been chosen for the initial part of the trip, and stops will be made at the cities of Portland, Seattle, Spokane and at other places in that part of the Pacific Coast. Charles City, in Iowa, will also be one of the places visited before the trip is brought to a close, and there the colonel expects to meet his sister, whom he has not seen since the close of the Civil War, more than forty years ago. The colonel's old home in Cheboygan county, Wisconsin, will also be revisited, and the rest of the time which the colonel has allotted for this trip will be devoted, in the main, to the transaction of business in New York and other parts of the East.

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### WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Miss Florine Kahn and Paul Manheim will take place Wednesday, August 21. Miss Kahn makes her home in San Francisco and is a handsome girl, popular on both sides of the bay.

Mr. Manheim is associated with the California Outfitting Company of this city and is well known in the business world.

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### SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Gene Baker is enjoying a delightful outing with friends on the Russian river.

Miss Caro Mills is spending the month as the guest of friends in Nevada City after a recent visit at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. W. S. Williams, with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. George, and Miss Carol George, have been enjoying a delightful outing at Santa Cruz.

## Brides-to-Be Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wingate have been spending the summer in Scotland and may remain all winter in Europe.

Paul Lohse and his daughter, Miss Clarisse Lohse, are spending two weeks at Highland Springs.

Mrs. Frederick Stratton is expected home next week after a long stay at Colorado Springs, where she has been the guest of her sister.

Mrs. David McClure Gregory has returned after a two weeks' visit at the Gregory ranch near Santa Cruz, where she was the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Bowman.

Miss May Coogan changed her plan of going to Lake Tahoe since Mr. Coogan's business interests keep him at home.

Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, with her two little daughters, will spend the month at Villa Remi, the Chabot country home in St. Helana.

Mrs. L. A. Ish, of Goldfield, Nev., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stocker, at her pretty new home on Peralta Heights. They leave the latter part of the week for a two weeks' stay at the Sea Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Lewis Newhard Snyder and daughter, Helen, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Snyder's parents Captain and Mrs. E. P. Littlefield, at Snug Harbor, Santa Cruz.

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### PERSONALS.

Will S. Jurgens, secretary of the Winedale Company, has gone on an extensive journey to the eastern part of the country and will be absent for a number of weeks. His primary purpose of going to that section was to attend to important business connected with his house in this city, but he will also be able to devote a certain amount of time to pleasure. He will attend to the one and seek the other in the cities of Chicago and New York, at hospitable sections of Kentucky, and in St. Paul, Portland and Seattle. He hopes to return with a fund of information, both commercial and social, which will prove entertaining to his friends for some time to come.

Miss Mabel Lebrecht has gone to Cornocr on an automobile trip and will return Monday. She is the guest of the Neustadter family.

H. Hennings and family have returned after a month's stay at Adams Springs in Lake county.

Miss Nora Shaw and Misses Etta and Adeline Jaenicke are spending a few weeks at Highland Springs.

Mrs. Julius Joseph is spending a few weeks at Los Gatos, enjoying a much-needed rest.

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### HOME AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoenfelder entertained Thursday evening at an informal affair given at their pretty home in Twenty-fourth street. The hours were spent in music, games and dancing, after which a dainty collation was served.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Cram, H. Cram, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Laymance, Miss Mildred Turner, Mrs. S. Smith, J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wonderlick, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfelder.

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### FISHING TRIP.

Attorney Clinton C. Dodge and family have returned from a three-weeks' trip to the Sierras, having spent their time at Lake Independence and Lake Tahoe. They report the fishing around Lake Independence the best it has been for years. During their stay they shipped about two hundred trout to various friends.

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### SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Maude King and Edward King were tendered a delightful surprise party at their home, 1028 Adeline street, on Wednesday evening. The evening was delightfully spent in playing games and dancing. Among those present were Miss Maude King, Miss Olive Cunningham, Miss K. Cute, Miss M. Cute, Miss Jeannette Fulcher, Miss M. Schulley, Miss M. Roder, Miss L. Ballard, Miss M. McCarty, Miss M. Stanley, Miss E. Wexall, Miss M. Finn, Miss M. Nelson, Miss Bessie Hilkins, Miss R. Beasley, Miss A. Peck, Miss A. Pederson, Edward King, Bernard Burke, Fred Cute, B. Hassler, Ed Cute, L. Jones, Charles Finn, Lu Loker, E. Hansen, A. C. Gorden and Harry Cullen.

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### SUMMER HOME.

Mrs. W. W. Saint and family and Mrs. V. D. Stuart are spending a delightful vacation at Pacific Grove in a summer cottage leased for the season. Among their guests have been Mrs. Charles A. Brown, of Santa Rosa, Mrs. William Davis and Miss Davis, the Misses Swain, of Oakland, Miss Clara Ewer, of Fresno, and the Misses Vanderplice, of Chicago.

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### GOING SOUTH.

Sergeant Bert Curtiss, secretary for the Chief of Police, Mrs. Curtiss, Miss Bertie Curtiss, who is in the office of the manager of the telephone company, and Miss Elsie Lowrey, connected with the Ingram Hardware Company, will leave this morning for a two weeks' visit in Southern California. The trip will include Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Catalina Island and San Diego.

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### ELABORATE BANQUET.

The Italian Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco recently tendered a banquet to two of their number, Cav. Uff. G. Calegaris and Cav. Pietro Rossi, at the Hotel Fruitvale, in Fruitvale, the occasion taking the form of a farewell to the two [illegible], who are about to

MRS. M. L. BROADWELL, WHO WILL ASSIST AT THE OAKLAND CLUB FETE NEXT SATURDAY.

members of the commercial body, among whom was the Italian Consul, Cav. Ricsiardi. Others who sat at the banquet table and enjoyed a most elaborate menu were D. Biagi, M. L. Perasso, O. M. Ratto, E. Cerruti, G. B. Levaggi, G. Garibaldi, E. L. Cadenasso, G. Unti, J. C. Sala, Avv. P. A. Morbio, George G. Caglieri, Dr. G. E. Caglieri, Dr. G. G. Scaparone, F. N. Belgrano, P. H. Zappteeini, A. Cora, R. Matteucci, A. Garbini, A. Chiappari, P. F. Pinelle, L. Mastropasqua, T. Bacigalupi, C. Califonio Malato, A. Lajolo, G. Valvo, A. Canessa, Arturo Unti, Italo Unti, A. Giurlani, G. N. Castroni and many others.

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### AT CAMP MEEKER.

Among those sojourning at Camp Meeker during August are Mrs. M. E. Gerald and Miss May Burfund, of San Francisco, and the Misses Blanche Burke and Rossa Sankey, of Oakland. Miss Carrie Cobb, of Oakland, is entertaining the party at "Cobb Web" bungalow.

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### A HOUSE-WARMING.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt were delightfully surprised last Saturday evening when three score or more of their friends gathered at their new home in Alta Piedmont. The evening passed very pleasantly, the guests indulging in games and dancing on the large verandas. The Hunts' home is one of the most beautiful in Piedmont and will be the scene of many hospitable affairs.

* * *

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Maude Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harris of 1319 Tenth street, Oakland, to Harry Meyers of Alameda is announced. The bride-elect is a very attractive and popular girl. She is a clever musician and is a graduate of the Oakland high school, where she was a favorite. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meyers of Geyserville, Sonoma county, a wealthy and well known rancher. He is a popular young man and is associated with the wholesale candy firm known as Bausch & Meyers of Oakland.

The date of the wedding is August 24 and only relatives of the couple will be present. The bride will be attended by Miss Alice Booth and the groom by Robert Goodyear.

An extensive honeymoon trip is planned and the couple will reside in this city, where a home is being prepared for them.

* * *

### AT DEL MONTE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorrill are at Del Monte for an extended visit, where Mr. and Mrs. John Brittain have enjoyed several week-end visits with them.

* * *

### COMING HOME.

Mrs. Henry Butters and her two daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Marguerite Butters, expect to sail from London about September 26 and are expected here about the end of October. The marriage of Miss Marie Butters and Victor Metcalf will be one of the important affairs of November.

* * *

### INFORMAL TEA.

Mrs. George Sterrett Wheaton entertained Friday afternoon at an informal 4 o'clock tea given for a few congenial friends. A dozen guests were bidden to the enjoyable affair.

* * *

### SUMMER TRIP.

Mrs. J. Downey, Miss Grace Downey, Miss Helen Downey and Master Charles Downey have returned after a vacation at McCray's near Cloverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Downey will spend part of August at Lake Tahoe.

* * *

### BRIDGE CLUB.

Miss Bessie Palmer entertained a dozen friends last week at an informal bridge party. The guests were all members of a congenial club which has been enjoying a series of midsummer meetings.

* * *

### AT LOS GATOS.

Miss Mona and Miss Jane Crellin, with their cousin, Miss Gyle, have been spending a week with Mrs. Wallace Alexander at her attractive country home in Los Gatos.

* * *

### GOING TO EUROPE.

Miss Marion Grace Norton of Berkeley expects to leave shortly for Europe, where she will continue her study under the masters of miniature painting. Miss Norton recently completed an exquisite likeness of Maude Adams.

* * *

### EASTERN TRIP.

W. M. Greuner of Linda Vista left for the East last night, via the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Memphis, St. Louis, New Orleans and Chicago.

* * *

### WRITERS' CLUB.

Mrs. J. E. Baker will entertain the members of the Writers' Club next Thursday afternoon at her home on Webster street. The afternoon will be quite informal and the guests will include only the members of the literary club.

* * *

### SINGER RETURNS.

Madame Sophia Neustadt, with her niece, Miss Campbell, arrived yesterday from Europe and will be a guest at the Campbell home on Webster street. Madame Neustadt has earned a reputation abroad as a concert singer.

* * *

### TRIBUTE TO MRS. KIRK.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch No. 1, adjourned the meeting last Monday in respect to their late monthly past president, Mrs. I. C. Kirk, whose death occurred several days ago. It was ordered that resolutions of sympathy be adopted and sent to the family of the deceased. Mrs. Kirk was one of the esteemed members and an active officer of the organization for many years.

* * *

### OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club has completed arrangements for the fete next Saturday at Idora Park and a fascinating array of concessions are announced.

Mrs. W. D. Smith is chairman of the day and the various booths will be arranged as follows, with their chairmen and committees:

## Entertain at Dinner Parties

Mystery booth—Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. E. C. Woolley, Mrs. C. L. Wallace, Mrs. S. N. Palmer, Mrs. R. P. Day, Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew, Miss T. Russeau, Mrs. J. M. Scotchler.

Novelty booth—Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, assisted by Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Mrs. G. J. G. Marsil and a bevy of Oakland young ladies.

Novelty booth—Mrs. B. N. De Leon, assisted by a number of Berkeley young ladies.

Candy booth—Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mrs. G. A. Scott, Mrs. F. A. Merguire, Mrs. Frank Shay, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. J. A. Thomson, Mrs. F. J. White, Mrs. A. E. Kroenke, Mrs. David Sinclair, Mrs. Anna S. Pratt, Mrs. Bowmen, Mrs. C. S. Booth.

Lemonade—Mrs. M. L. Broadwell, Mrs. H. V. Parratt, Mrs. M. Tobriner, Mrs. F. J. Wilson.

Fish pond—Mrs. W. W. Tucker, Mrs. W. H. Pettis, Mrs. C. F Baker, Mrs. Jas. Naismith, Mrs. J. M. Chase, Mrs. R. Chamber.

Grab bag—Mrs. P. C. Stoddart, Mrs. H. Bahls, Mrs. J. W. Bassford, Mrs. Geo. Samuels, Mrs. V. Chloupek, Mrs. F. D. Ames, Mrs. J. C. Broadie, Mrs. J. Tierney, Mrs. Mortimer Smith.

Fortune telling—Mrs. Wm. Westphal, Mrs. Leon M. Hall, Mrs. O. C. Voss, Mrs. R. D. Holmes, Mrs. T. C. Shankland.

Ice cream—Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. Geo. Pardee, Miss E. Penimann, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. W. H. Matthews, Miss Ida Lackey, Mrs. C. J. Heeseman, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. C. C. Borton.

Coffee—Mrs. S. F. Mikel, Miss Lucy W. Kendall, Mrs. N. J. Brown and others.

"Regular as the Sun"
is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 25c.

"My Cake Is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

CLEVELAND, OHIO
Ticket for sale cheap; good until Aug. 31, for lady. Apply 466½ 18th. Photographer.

### HOW TO BE RICH.

It is curious how people struggle to get rich, when riches are so truly relative that everyone could be rich if he would quit struggling to get to the head of a procession which is marching in a circle. Just reach a hand back to the fellow who is behind you and know the satisfaction of being rich. It is when we are stretching forward to try and hold back the one in front until we get ahead that we feel our limitations. The man in the rural community gets $20,000 and is rich, but not satisfied to stay there, he removes to the city to be poverty-stricken on the same income. Many a man who was rich as he jogged along in his buggy drawn by an old horse, has discovered his abject poverty when he traded for an automobile. Wisdom exercised in choice of surroundings is the secret of being wealthy—Universalist Leader.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES
one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for tired, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SCHOOL OF DESIGN
The regular term opens on Monday, August 5. Antique, life and painting classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 4.
Night class, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9:30.
Saturday class, 9 to 4.
For further information apply at office of the Art Association, corner of California and Mason streets, San Francisco.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
16TH ST. AND SAN PABLO AVE.
OAKLAND.
Enroll NOW for New Term
We have the finest banking and office equipment ever installed in any Business College.

MISS. S. E. SIMPSON
Piano, Organ and Harmony
Classes resumed August 12. Studio, Macdonough Bldg., Room 65. Call Monday or Thursday afternoon. Phone Oakland 4159. Residence phone Oakland 8178.

At the Toggery
Fall Suits $20
At this price we are making a generous showing of some of the most captivating fall styles. From every standpoint of style, workmanship and materials, they're extra values at $20.
You'll find new "Piccadilly" Suits, graceful models in Brown, Blue and Gray—with skirt full pleated and with two folds—also the favorite Prince Chaps and jaunty, long, tight fitting coat suits—all $20.
New Covert Coats at $10.00
The long, full-backed effects that will be "all the go" this fall.
Covert Coats $18.50.
New tight-fitting covert coats, 7-8 length, a very smart style, $18.50.
New Black Coats
All styles, trimmed and plain. The newest ideas for fall—$10 to $35.
$25.00 Suits $15.00.
They're all late summer styles—broken lines, so they must go. Included are swagger cutaways, with silk lapel and two folds on skirt. Also etons in a half dozen pretty models. All $15.
Misses' Suits for Fall $13.50
They're the new "Derby Suits"—in sizes 13 to 20. Materials are blue and red venetian cloth, and brown herringbone. It's very seldom that so early in the season you can secure such suits to sell at $13.50.
Suits at $20.
Worth up to $35.00
Included are Silk Suits, Etons, Prince Chaps and Pony Suits. Especially see the silk suits—several styles from which to pick. All made of splendid silks. Colors are black, blue, brown and gray. They'll fly at $20.
If you would know "what's what" for fall—come to the Toggery.
Toggery

Gold Fillings $1.00
Silver and Amalgam Fillings 50c
Gold Crowns $2.00
Bridge Work $2.00
Platinum Filling 50c
Teeth extracted without pain our specialty—All Work guaranteed for 20 years in writing.
Why suffer pain when having your teeth treated when you can come here and have them treated by our painless methods?
Harvard Dentists
1018 Washington St., Opposite Hale's
Hours—9 to 6. Sundays—9 to 12.

Hay's Hair Health
Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.
No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye. Guaranteed perfectly pure.
Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
50c. AT DRUGGISTS

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THE FASHIONABLE PRIVATE ADDRESS DIRECTORY.
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THE names, addresses, reception days and private telephone numbers of the leading families of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Jose, San Rafael, Burlingame, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Monica, etc., etc.
Together with the officers and members of The California Federation of Women's Clubs, giving over ten thousand names and addresses within 100 cities and towns of California; also the Men's Clubs, giving the officers and members. A special feature being a list of fifteen thousand names and addresses of Registered Automobile owners in California.
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# THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE NEWS

## MORGAN GETS QUEEN'S BOOK

## Races Replace Religious Fete

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Pierpont Morgan has added yet another wonder to his already magnificent collection of works of art. He has recently acquired the original manuscript of the famous "Contes," of Queen Marguerite of Navarre.

This work has for years been sought by collectors, but was lost and could never be traced by them. In the eighteenth century it was catalogued among the books of the Countess de Verrue. Then it disappeared suddenly, and it was in vain that the collectors hunted for it.

The manuscript has a Mosaic binding, in Moorish style, and has many Spanish illuminations in gold.

### *Still Consider Dreyfus' Resignation*

The French War Department has not yet decided whether or not to receive Major Dreyfus' resignation.

The famous ex-martyr of Devil's Island is very dissatisfied with the manner in which his military chief has treated him. It is just a year ago this month since he was restored to honor and all his rights and raised to the rank of Major from that of Captain, awarded the Legion of Honor, and given the "accolade" or public embrace, by the assembled regiments.

Then again, he has received the arrears of pay due him during his months of disgrace.

Major Dreyfus thinks this is not sufficient. Those who were jurors at the time of the Rennes courtmartial are now Lieutenant Colonels and Dreyfus claims that this rank should now also be his.

### *French Officer Wants Further Promotion*

His former protector, Picquart, who, in consequence of the Rennes reversal by the higher court, was also reinstated in his honors and made a General, is now Minister of War. The friends of Dreyfus have approached the Minister on several occasions, claiming justice for the ex-prisoner, but Picquart will not hear of giving his former protege protection. He says such a step would open up the painful "Dreyfus affair" again and this must be avoided at all costs. Many unpleasant rumors are going about with regard to the position, and some even hint that Picquart, since he had become Minister and has access to sources of information that were not open to him when he was a simple Lieutenant Colonel, now also, like those who had formerly occupied his position, has conceived doubts as to the innocence of Dreyfus. But in any case he is not inclined to do anything for the famous subject of so much heated controversy.

### *Religious Fete Gives Way to Horse Races*

At Feuillee, a small town in the north of France, the annual religious fete of the parish has just been abolished and substituted for a very worldy, not to say rather indecent exhibition.

The priest of the parish, Abbe Roue, refused to celebrate the Paris fete, because the Mayor would not allow him to make the usual collection. Thereupon the population decided to do entirely without the clergy, and to hold the fete without them.

In place of the religious ceremony there were dances and horse races and a procession, in which, instead of St. John and his lamb, there marched one of the inhabitants leading a fox which had been caught for this occasion.

### *Populace Without Religious Consolation*

To the sound of fantastic peals on the church bells, the population marched into the church with their hats on their heads and pipes blowing, and the fox was placed in a holy water stoup and baptized by three or four of the merrymakers. The fox soon after this exhibition, cut through the cord which held it with [illegible] and escaped.

The whole incident has caused a great sensation and scandal in the neighborhood and the Bishop of Quimper has ordered an inquiry and has entirely withdrawn religious consolation from the commune, the two priests having left it.

## IS ONLY ABSOLUTE RULER IN ALL OF BIG EUROPE

## Amiable Despot of a Country That Has No Taxes

(SPECIAL TO TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Now that Emperor Nicholas has his Douma, the only absolute sovereign who rules in Europe is the Prince of Monaco. He has no parliament; is bound by no constitution; is absolute master of all his subjects and his word is law in the principality of eight suare miles, which contains three cities.

The great gambling syndicate which operates the world famous casino at Monte Carlo, pays annually a sufficient sum to meet all the expenses of the state, making taxation an unknown thing and giving Prince Albert ample revenue to indulge in his pastimes and habits, and this same income increases each ten years.

Prince Albert has what all the rulers of the world lack, a complete and most untroubled freedom from the cares of state, fear of foreign enemies, and is thoroughly beloved by a people over whom he is an amiable despot, and in addition has as a kingdom a paradise on earth, embowered in orange trees and roses and overlooking the brightest of the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

The prince himself is fifty years of age, a man of great urbanity, and devoted also to scientific study, especially to deep-sea exploration. He has a beautiful yacht fitted out with every sort of scientific apparatus, which he uses as an expert. He has written several books on the phenomena of the ocean depths, and is a member of learned societies.

PRINCE OF MONACO, NOW EUROPE'S ONLY ABSOLUTE MONARCH.

Notice to Writers.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF USERS OF THE

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The pen with the Clip-Cap

we maintain a branch store at 961 Broadway (Hardy's Book Store), where pens are repaired or exchanged. Free instructions given in successful use of our pens.

*Do not be deceived by imitations.*

See that the pen you buy is stamped Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. We will appreciate information where other pens are fraudulently sold as Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens.

Sold by the most reliable houses throughout Oakland, San Francisco and suburbs.

San Francisco store: 742 Market Street.

L. E. Waterman Co., New York.

Oakland Store, 961 Broadway.

The Criterion UNDER A NEW MANAGEMENT

1320 East Fourteenth St., Fruitvale

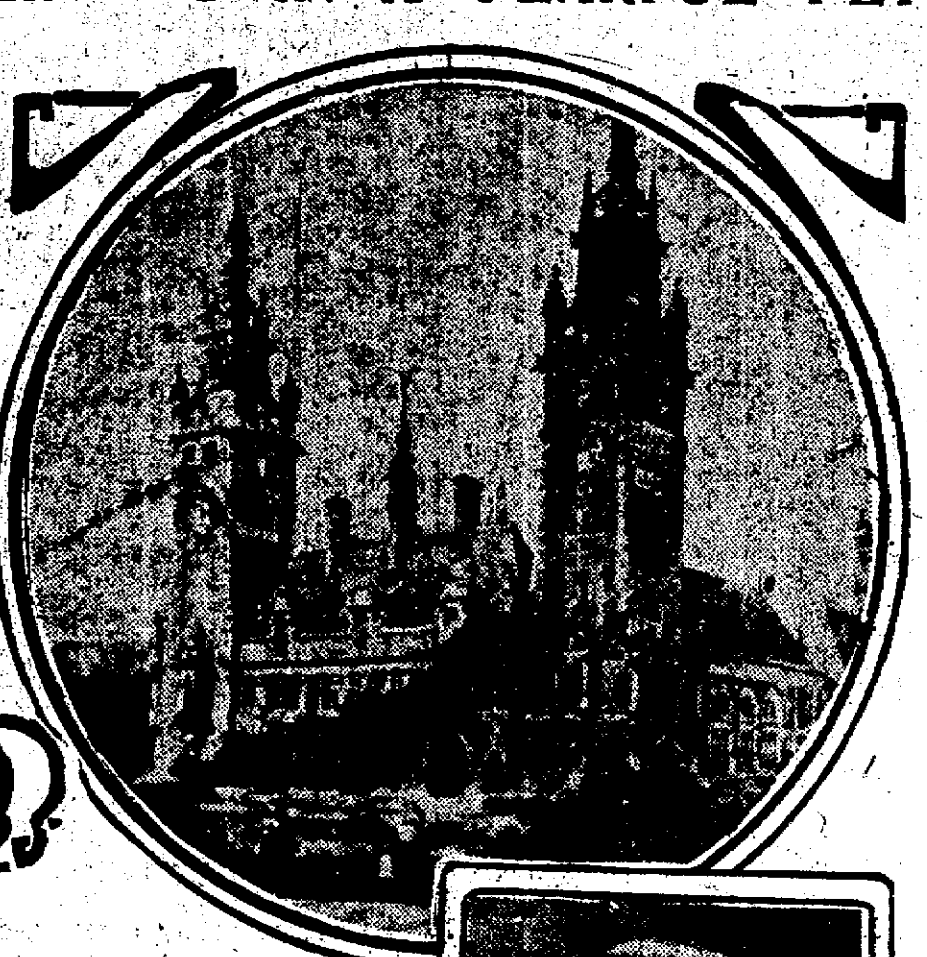
[illegible] EXCLUSIVE HIGH-CLASS

Invites the patronage of those desiring a first-class service and superb cuisine. Good music. Special accommodations for automobile parties. Eight beautiful dining rooms for private parties and banquets. Visit the Criterion [illegible]

## QUEEN WILHELMINA IS IN A FEARFUL PET

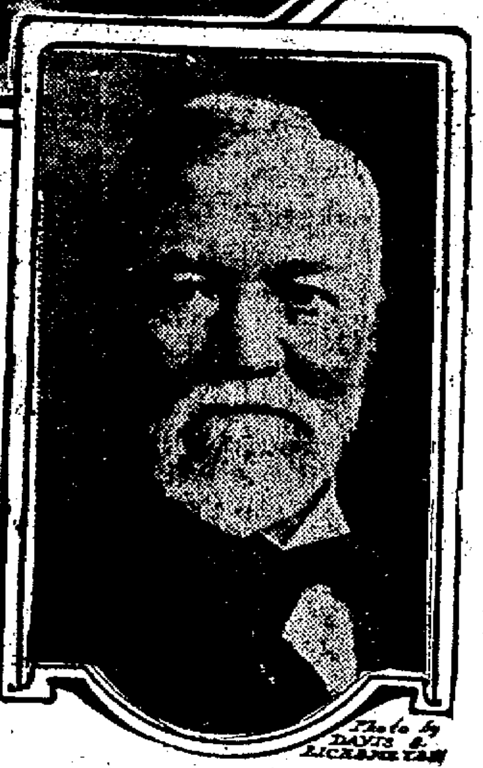
## All Over the New Peace Palace.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 10.—When the corner-stone of the Palace of Peace, which Andrew Carnegie is erecting near The Hague for the sessions of the Peace Conference, was laid, Queen Wilhelmina was not present. The Queen, it is understood, ignored the ceremonies because she is angered over the site selected. She thought the palace should have been erected in the city instead of the suburbs. She is more particularly angered over a building boom launched over the erection of the palace.



ARCHITECT'S GROUND PLAN OF NEW PEACE PALACE.

QUEEN WILHELMINA.



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

## Women Authors Write Loosely

(By LADY VIOLET GRAY.)

LONDON, Aug. 10.—It is a reproach to our sex that, just at the moment when women are clamoring to enter political life, and claiming equality with men, the novels written by women should deal chiefly with unpleasant subjects, and be tinged by a decided laxity of morals. Books of this kind are, apparently, demanded by the vast reading public, and are supplied by feminine authors. No great writer ever relied solely for success on such subjects. Where are the Miss Austins, the George Eliots, the Mrs. Gaskells of today? The fame of these has endured, and their names are honored by men as well as by women. But then they took a broader view; they knew that life is not made up of morbid studies of unpalatable things; that it contains ideals, tragedies and emotions of all sorts, and that character remains the best and most interesting study of the novelist.

## PARIS POLICE AS LINGUISTS

### Must Study Language to Aid the City's Many Visitors.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Foreign languages are the [illegible]st specialty of the Paris police. The city is visited every summer by so many foreigners unable to speak French that the prefect has decided to have part of the force instructed in English, German, and Spanish. The idea is not to give the men a thorough knowledge of any language, but equip them sufficiently to direct strangers trying to find their way and otherwise requiring assistance. The prefect has noticed in England and Germany the policemen speaking French are comparatively numerous and didn't see why Paris should be behind hand in the language matter.

### PSYCHIC INVESTIGATOR DENIES SEEING SPIRIT

Prof. James H. Hyslop says he never saw a spirit in his life or had a psychic experience and that if he had his work as a psychic investigator would be of no value. Concerning the character of his work he had this to say:

"My primary interest is not necessarily any supernormal or supernatural view of things, but is in unusual mental experiences and whatever explanation they may have. If the explanation be coincidences, illusions or hallucinations, that is preferable. I will not hunt for any other view unless the facts make it necessary. Our business is to expose and reject any other explanation unless it can give satisfactory, scientific evidence.

"Of course the claims made in the past by Spiritualists have made it appear that our primary interest is ghost hunting and communicating with dead people. Hence we have, of course, to deal with all the beliefs and prejudices that center around this idea of our work. The public must learn, however, that we are seeking to give a scientific investigation of all the claims made by these people. The credulity and follies of the Spiritualists have given rise to all sorts of fraudulent imitations of unusual mental phenomena. There is, perhaps, a thousand fold more of fraudulent imitation than of genuine phenomena.

"We are forced by the situation to investigate the phenomena on the very terms of the people whose statements and opinions we may not either believe or respect. But we must not be supposed to accept any of their claims on the ground of our investigating them."

### HAS BIGGEST MARE ON TOP OF EARTH

Nebraska Queen, the largest mare on earth, is a product of the breeding farm of S. E. Sparks, at Falls City, Neb., and is being exhibited in Kansas just now. Mr. Sparks is to the horse world what Burbank, the noted Californian, is to the world of vegetables and fruit. It is his purpose to make two big horses grow where one little one grew before, and he is doing it. He has raised a number of large horses, but none so large and perfect as Nebraska Queen. She is 20.1 hands high, 11 feet 3 inches in girth, 32 inches length of head, 42-inch shoulder, 20-inch throat, 30-inch collar and weighs over 2800 pounds. She is perfect in every proportion, kind, gentle and intelligent, of beautiful color and is truly a model horse.

### *Teddy Bear Beauty Pins*

[illegible]

## WHIM OF KAISER

## Cement Auto Road

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The kaiser, who is an ardent motorist, is having two tracks exclusively for automobiles constructed through his estate of Schortheide. He is convinced of the necessity for special roads for automobiles separate from the ordinary highways and is, therefore, spending a huge sum out of his own private purse on the Schortheide tracts, as an experiment and an example. They will be twenty-three miles in total length and thirty-six feet broad. The paving will be of cement, laid as smooth as a parquette floor. The expense of the track will be very heavy, as it will be cut through a forest.

### COMBINATION BEAUTY BAG AND "AID" CASE

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Motor "beauty bags" and first aid cases combined have made their appearance in the west end shops. So many women drive their own cars that already there is a great demand for the novelty. The device resembles a small dressing case. It is made of pink leather and contains three divisions. One is for bandages, medicines, etc.; another supplies needles, thread, pins, and tapes, and in the third are placed brush and comb, powder, mirror, and hairpins.

## Plays She Is a Real Ruler

THE ARCHDUCHESS IMMACULATA OF TUSCANY.

This little favorite of fortune delights in dressing up in character, and she is here shown as

## 2500 FIGURES IN PAINTING

### Alma-Tadema's Newest Canvas Depicts Roman Life at Its Highest.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The picture which Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema was unable to finish in time for the exhibition of the Royal Academy has now been completed. It is in a Bond street gallery and is a canvas five feet long, in which the artist presents a tableau designed, he says, to visualize the bravery and luxury of Rome at its height and to sum up the knowledge of Roman life and civilization he has acquired during years of study.

The period is that of Septimius Severus, the father of Caracalla and Geta, and the picture takes its names from these sons.

The tableau assumes the form of a festival in the Colosseum, and contains 2500 distinct figures. According to a description furnished by an admiring critic, the central figures are the members of the imperial family grouped behind a marble colonnade and looking on the arena at a tournament of bear baiting.

CAREFULLY FINISHED.

The eye rests first on the central figures, all finished to the finger nail, then it leaps upward through columnary intervals to the furthest recess of the galleries, where the dense shadows are deepened by the glow from the awning of rose-colored cloth. The distant figures are dim and minute of necessity, but they are painted with marvelous finish.

The characterization is equally magnificent. One of the most striking things in the picture is the figuro of Caracalla, the tyrant who slew Hervius for fun, decreed the massacre of Alexandria because time hung heavy on his hands, and slew his younger brother in their mother's arms.

Sir Laurence considers the picture the greatest he has painted, and a good many critics share his view.

### KOREAN OFFICERS ARE OUSTED BY JAPANESE

SEOUL, Aug. 11.—In the reorganization of the Korean government, three members of Marquis Ito's staff will become vice-ministers of the three Korean departments of State.

Marquis Ito accompanied by eight members of the Japanese-Korean administration, left today for Tokio via Chemulpo, where a large demonstration will be held in honor of Ito's late coup d'etat.

General Hasegawa has been appointed acting resident-general, and the practical restoration of order in Korea will devolve upon him. General Hasegawa has declared that in a national sense there will be no elimination of the throne in the government of Korea and he believes that under the order of things the people may possibly become more cohesive, but will rely upon the Japanese for the maintenance of order. Marquis Ito and his party will sail from Chemulpo on a warship. The Chemulpo squadron has dispersed.

### APPROPRIATION LARGER BY 2,600,000 PESOS

MANILA, Aug. 10.—The Insular commission has passed appropriations for the fiscal year ending August 10, 1908, totalling 17,484,980 pesos, an increase of 2,626,660 pesos over 1907. Five hundred thousand pesos of this increase provides for the expense of the general assembly.

The Guam islanders have petitioned the Filipino politicians to take steps to include Guam in the Philippines. No action has been taken.

### OVERCOMES DISGRACE.

BERLIN Aug. 10.—It is asserted that Baron Marshall von Bieberstein, who was in disgrace ten years ago, is now a serious candidate for the chancellorship. The Kaiser is delighted with the high standing he has attained among the delegates at the peace conference.

For that drowsy, tired feeling and

## ANATHEMA! CRY RUSSIAN PEOPLE

## All Hate in Land of Constant Curse

(BY ROBERT CROZIER LONG.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.—All Russia is but a land of anathemas. The people curse their rulers, the rulers curse the people. With every one it is anathema! the people groan and curse their destiny; they are cursed by destiny itself! The priest curses the flock, the flock the priest. Everywhere is bitter hatred, unceasing anathemas, and a thirst for bloody vengeance.

This sensational summing up of Russian life, which I take from the publicist, Dulmoff, has ceased to be an exaggeration since the state church has taken to pronouncing public "anathemas" against all persons suspected of revolutionary leanings.

The village priests and even the educated clergy in big cities are at present displaying in this anathematizing a bitterness worthy of the Middle Ages. The priests first make appeals to their congregations for a general expression of loyalty, and if this is refused, with loud cries of "anathema" they curse their disloyal flocks.

The bisop of Mozhaisk, one of the leaders of the orthodox church, this week cursed the employes of the Moscow-Kazan Railway for singing the Marseillaise after a religious ceremony. "I curse all enemies of the Czar! May they be lost eternally!" screamed the bishop.

A priest in Nijni Novgorod went further and cursed all the members of the late Douma. A member of the audience raised a protest. A priest recognized him and shouted to the congregation:

"He is accursed! Do not touch him! I cry anathema! Anathema! Anathema!"

The revolutionary peasants usually treat these cursing ceremonies ironically. But in Saratoff a village priest, not content with anathematizing the village headman, cursed also his dead son. The villagers burned the priest's house and appointed a substitute. The priest returned with mounted police and a fight ensued in which two men were wounded. The villagers finally seized the church and held a mock service, in which they anathematized the priest and all his family.

## HE DIES WHEN SIN IS KNOWN

LONDON, Aug. 10.—An unusual instance of a divorce case where the name of the co-respondent is not divulged because the person had died from the shock on being taxed with misconduct was heard by Justice Bargrave Deane this week. The petitioner was Gerald Muntz, son of a great metal manufacturer who obtained a baronetage recently.

Muntz and his wife lived happily together for years till the co-respondent, who throughout the hearing was referred to as Dr. X, came on the scene. He was Muntz' friend and the latter had no suspicions of the doctor's attentions to his wife for years.

WIFE CONFESSES HER CRIME.

One day Mrs. Muntz confessed she had been unfaithful and next day Muntz taxed Dr. X with misconduct. Within twenty-four hours he heard that Dr. X was dead.

"How came he to die? Did he commit suicide?" asked the judge. Counsel for the petitioner replied that on the certificate of death heart failure was given. Another barrister said the real cause of the death was the shock of the accusation.

DEATH AFTER ACCUSATION.

It is suggested that this was a case where, as it happens now and then, persons of high sensibility, involved in the stern psychological laws of retribution, work out their own justice to a dramatic end.

Dr. X had been the petitioner's family physician on terms not only of perfect confidence which usually is reposed in a medical man, but of intimate friendship, and he had abused both the confidence and friendship. How long the double life preyed upon his mind and health Dr. X left no tragic memoirs to show.

## MUSOLINO SLOWLY GOES MAD

ROME, Aug. 10.—Musolino, the last of the brigands, as he was called, who succeeded in convulsing the whole world during many years, is slowly going mad in confinement. Above all, the solitariness of his imprisonment is dethroning his mind. When a criminal in Italy hears the sentence of imprisonment for life, with solitary confinement, he knows the judge has virtually said "imprisonment for life ending with insanity."

That this is so is proved by the fact that all the various criminals who attempted the life of King Humbert, and he who actually took it, have gone the same way, and Musolino is only following in their footsteps.

A distinguished philanthropist who saw the great bandit about three years ago several times, says his cell was completely empty except for a mattress on the floor, and it was changed once a week and examined minutely three times a day.

SOLITUDE IS MAINTAINED.

The cells on either side and above are kept empty, so that communication, if only by raps, is impossible. At night the cell above is occupied by the jailer, but never by the calabrese. He might sympathize too much with his fellow countryman. The cell receives air from an interior courtyard and has a guard always outside. The prisoner can write a letter every four months and receive one in that period. He has hours of exercise in the open air daily, and listens once a week to religious services from the cell, but is not allowed to speak without special permission.

His food consists of bread and good thick soup, and he can spend what he earns by his work as he wishes, even on tobacco.

PARDON CAN DO NO GOOD.

After twenty years, if his conduct has been good, he can be proposed for a royal padron, but Musolino by that time will be a hopeless lunatic. Three years ago he was himself, courteous and vivacious, using ornate phrases and magnificent gestures in his conversation. Since then he has gradually deteriorated, and it seems nothing can save him.

### *Wife Was in Politics*

The first result of a new law admitting women in Finland as members of parliament has just been made known. A man committed suicide and before dying he wrote a letter to the police stating that he could not stand life any longer.

His wife neglected him and the home, and he no longer had enough to eat. His wife is one of the new members of parliament, who have been so much talked of in Finland of late. She utterly neglected her wifely duties to give herself up to politics, and she allowed her unfortunate husband out of her salary as legislator only a beggarly two cents a day to live upon.

The husband of the legislatoress thought he could not imperil his wife's dignity by going begging, so he committed sulide as the only way out of the difficulty.

### U. S. SOLDIER IN CUBA GETS YELLOW FEVER

CIENFUGOS, Cuba, Aug. 10.—An American soldier here is suffering from what is believed to be yellow fever. This is the first case of a soldier being attacked by the disease since the army of occupation came to the island, and the authorities are somewhat apprehensive.

STEALS 59 POUNDS.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 10.—Meager details have been received here of the robbery of fifty-nine pounds of gold dust valued at $12,000 from a registered mail sack between Eagle and Rampart. The sack originally contained 80 pounds. There is no clue to the thief.

## ASTOR HAS BIGGEST RENT ROLL IN UNITED STATES

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR, EXPATRIATED AMERICAN, WHO LIVES ABROAD AND COLLECTS MORE MONEY FOR RENT IN THE UNITED STATES THAN ANY OTHER MAN ON EARTH.

## Expatriated, but a Power in Finances.

joys the distinction of being the most impertinent grant landlord, real estate owner, and the largest rent collector in the United States.

Family differences and political disappointments are said to have been largely responsible for the expatriation of the head of the Astor family. Mr. Astor served several terms in the New York Assembly, but was defeated when he ran for Congress. He did spend four years at Rome as an American minister. His wife, who was a famous beauty, and his younger daughter both died in England, which did much more to keep him in England, but developed in him a distaste for society.

His tastes are those of a student. He has published several books giving evidence of much antiquarian and historical research, and has spent millions of dollars in restoring Hever Castle, Queen Anne Boleyn's home, to what it was in the days of Henry VIII.

IS A CONSERVATIVE.

William Waldorf Astor has identified himself with the Conservative party in English politics, is a member of the Carlton Club, the headquarters of Toryism, and is a generous contributor to the funds of the Conservative party, which his evening newspaper, the Pall Mall Gazette, and his monthly review, the Pall Mall Magazine, likewise support.

His visits to the United States are few and far between, and when he comes to America he restricts his intercourse to

# FROM ALL OF THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

## 'PHOTO TEA' IS NEWEST CRAZE

### Is Invented by Mrs. Potter Palmer

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, August 10.—London society is in the throes of a new craze, which, it is suggested, owes its inception to the fertile brain of Mrs. Potter Palmer. It is called the "Photo Tea" and has caught on because it is productive of so much genuine amusement.

Each guest who receives an invitation is requested to bring a photograph of himself or herself taken before the age of five. All the photographs are duly numbered and a list of names is kept by the hostess. After being collected and shuffled they are distributed among the players.

The fun consists in endeavoring to trace the identities or portraits, a difficult matter in most instances, for time and art play sad tricks in English society. So many minutes are permitted for observation, and then the number of the photograph and the guess at its identity are written on a sheet of note paper. The pictures are then passed on from one to another and the same program is gone through with the new subject. The result of the second observation is also recorded.

### *Perplexity of Players Screamingly Funny*

This goes on until every photograph has passed through the hands of each guest. The lists are then inscribed with the players' names and are collected. The player who is successful in fixing the identity in most cases receives the first prize, and the second and third prizes go to the next in the number of accurate guesses.

The sight of a perplexed player staring fixedly at each guest until he can make up his mind who was the plump boy in the velvet knickerbockers or the chubby-checked girl in pinafores and plaits, is screamingly funny. One need not be much of a prophet to prognosticate the speedy appearance of the game in the States.

### *Mrs. George Gould Plans to Be in the Swim*

Mrs. George Gould intends to be "in the swim" next summer in London. Fully realizing that even the richest American hostesses cannot establish themselves in the "King's set" in one short season, Mrs. Gould has very wisely spent her time in London "looking 'round" and going about with people who can help he. to her goal.

Her selection of Lady Paget (nee Stevens) for a social chaperon could not have been bettered. Lady Paget was to be seen everywhere a week or two ago driving about with Mrs. George Gould, who is, by the way, looking remarkably handsome. Lady Paget can now walk about easily with the aid of a stock, but her terrible elevator accident has left her lame for life.

The little dinner she gave to the King was the last royal dinner of the season. It was a very small and intimate affair, with bridge after dinner.

Mrs. George Gould will be away on the continent until October, when she will return to London for a few weeks, and with the assistance of Lady Paget do some smart entertaining.

### *Knighthood Not Pleasing to Murphy*

An extraordinary story concerning the King's visit to the Irish exhibition has just leaked out. It appears that Thomas Murphy, chairman of the exhibition committee, had just presented an address to the King, when his majesty, meaning to confer the honor of knighthood on Murphy, asked one of his equerries for a sword.

There was a dreadful pause, and Murphy was seen to be protesting in the ear of one of the equerries. After a minute or two the equerry whispered to the King that Murphy had declined the honor. His majesty was extremely annoyed and soundly rated the equarry for not having first learned the wishes of Murphy, who it is whispered, wanted nothing less than a baronetcy.

## SONS OF NOTED MEN WHO ARE HIGHER UPS

One son of President Garfield is now Secretary of the Interior and one of the most energetic members of President Roosevelt's cabinet. Another, Professor Harry A. Garfield, who has for years occupied the important chair of politics in Princeton University, has just been elected President of Williams College, in Massachusetts.

Robert T. Lincoln displayed ability as a diplomat and a financier and occupied one of the most important posts in the country's foreign service.

General Fred Grant has served with honor, if not with great distinction, in the army, and now holds one of its highest commands. His brother, Jesse Grant, is so popular among his fellow-Democrats of California that they are urging him as a candidate for President.

The Grant "boomers" cite the case of Benjamin Harrison, whose grandfather was President, and of John Quincy Adams, who made a much abler President than had his distinguished father.

### DIPHTHERIA CAUSES DEATH.

Marian MacCurdy, the two-year-old daughter of Isaac and Jessie MacCurdy, died yesterday morning of diphtheria at the home of her parents, 1211 East Twenty-third street.

## VALUABLE ANTIQUES SOLD AS BARGAINS

Some really valuable antiques went as "bargains" at the sale of the late Bloodgood H. Cutter's collection in Little Neck, L. I. D. C. Johnson paid $100 for a handsome grandfather's clock of which the "Poet Lariat" was very proud.

Miss Louise Grace, daughter of the late Mayor William R. Grace, seemed delighted when an ancient sofa was knocked down to her for $18. A bureau 162 years old was sold for $20. Mrs. R. M. Harrison paid $26 for a foot rest. John O'Rourke got a portrait in oils of Washington Irving for $2 and a Queen Anne bed went to a Mr. Marsh for $75.

A pair of sadirons which were in use during the American Revolution were sold to J. T. Baker for $75. A piece of linen woven 150 years ago was sold to Mrs. William Vandine for $60. Mrs. Stewart McKnight paid $20 for a large sofa of the eighteenth century, and a wooden chest or strong box of the good old-fashioned kind brought $50.

Some "objects" in the collection remain unsold, and probably will be disposed of at private sale. The total amount realized thus far is said to be about $20,000.

## OPIUM SMOKING EXPLAINS FRENCH NAVAL DISASTERS

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Opium smoking among French naval officers possibly explains the recent numerous disasters to French warships, asserts Professor Jeanselme, of the Paris faculty of medicine. The habit has become so common among the officers that the minister of marine recently issued a circular forbidding opium smoking on board warships.

Dr. Jeanselme says:

"The opium smoker no longer possesses the energy, decisive courage and vigor necessary to cammand. As officer of the watch he is quite capable of wrecking his ship in one of those lapses of intelligence common among the opium smokers."

In the Far East opium smokers are very numerous among the French officials and soldiers. Dr. Jeanselme calculates that there is 15 per cent of opium slaves in the colonial infantry regiments, 20 per cent in the foreign legion and 25 per cent among French men in the native regiments. In France the naval ports abound with opium dens.

### WHOOPING COUGH MICROBE.

The list of microbes continues to grow steadily, says the London Globe. That of whooping cough must now be added to the list. Dr. H. Albrecht of the Wilhelm Hospital the other night spoke on the subject before the Vienna Medical Society, declaring that he had discovered the specific agent that caused the complaint. There had for some time been a suspicion that a kind of bacillus was at the bottom, but Dr. Albrecht felt himself able to assert that the whooping cough bacillus is identical with that of influenza. The doctor was able also to give a number of interesting details of his experiments and their results, which seem to be on parallel lines with work done by Doctors Bordet and Gengou of the Brussels Pasteur Institute.

### STIRRED HIS FATHER'S PRIDE.

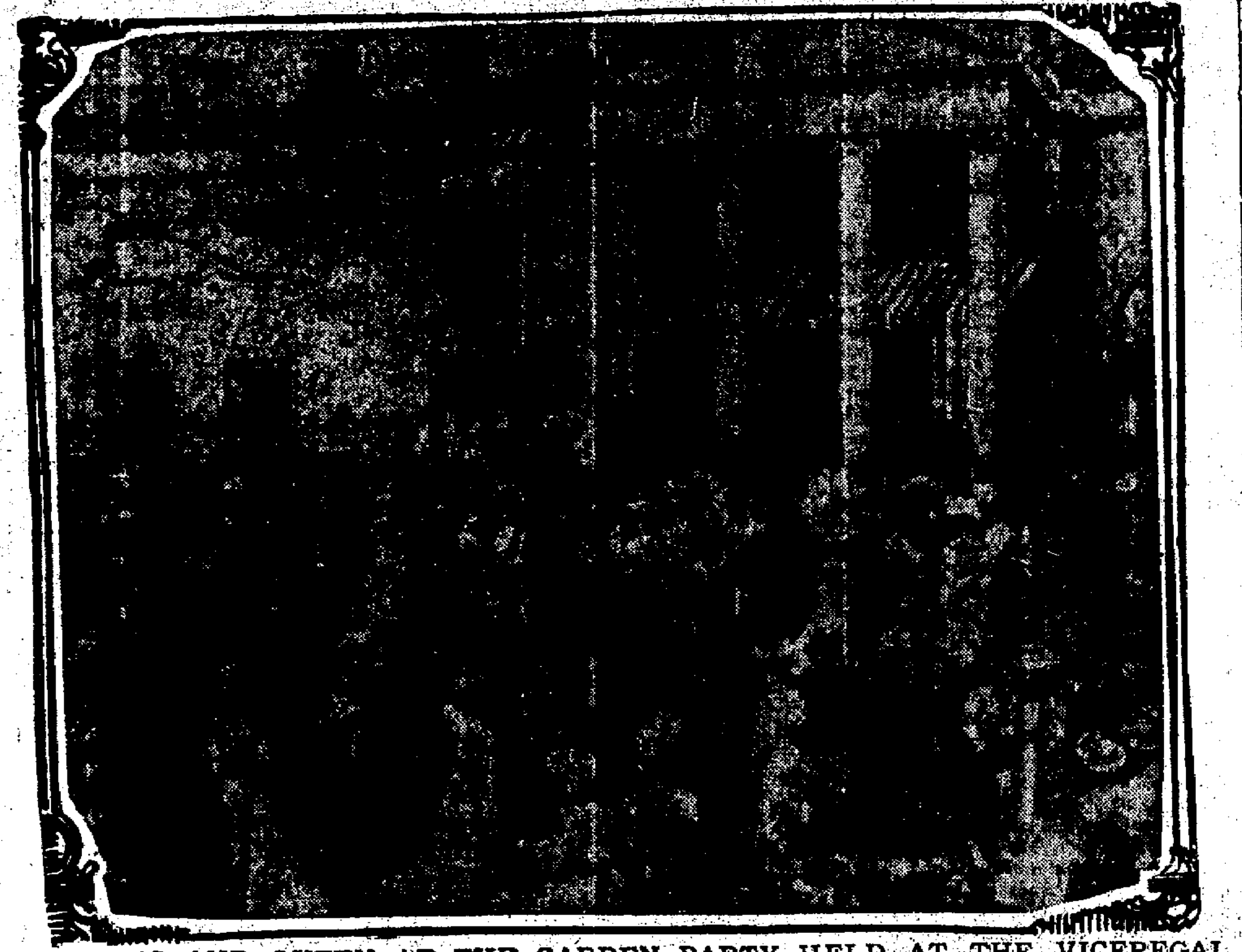
Willie was a regular mother's boy, a writer in the Chicago Tribune declares. He was so devoted to her that he could not bear to have any one else do things for him, not even his indulgent father. One night he called his father to his bedside.

"Papa," he said, "will you please to bring me a glass of water?"

His father went for the water, glowing with pride at the unusual summons, and when Willie had taken his drink the parent's curiosity got the better of him.

"Why," he asked, "did you call me tonight, instead of your mother?"

"Oh, there's been a dressmaker here today, and I was afraid there might be some pins or needles on the floor to get into mamma's feet," replied Willie,



THE KING AND QUEEN AT THE GARDEN PARTY HELD AT THE VICEREGAL LODGE, DUBLIN.

## CONQUERS BIG ALPINE MOUNT

### Hitherto Unclimbed Slippery and Sheer Surface Captured by Milanese.

GENEVA, Aug. 10.—Another hitherto unclimbed Alpine mountain has been conquered by Sig Castelnuovo, a Milanese, who ascended the highest of three peaks called the Dames Anglaise in the Mont Blanc range. It is 11,400 feet high, the last few hundred yards being smooth, practically perpendicular rock, towering above a dizzy precipice.

Nearly all the most celebrated mountain climbers in Europe, including the Duke of Abruzzi, vainly have attacked the peak, which had come to be regarded as inaccessible. Sig. Castelnuovo occupied twelve hours in making the ascent.

## WILL MANUFACTURE POTATO LEAD PENCILS

WASHINGTON , Aug. 10.—The State Department in a formal document from one of the consuls has been informed that a company has been organized in Europe with a large capital to make potato lead pencils, and that their product will soon be placed upon the market. The high price of cedar and its scarcity suggested to an inventor the desirability of a substitute, and the result is a composition formed principally from potatoes, which has been found satisfactory. By using the new composition the highest grade lead pencils can be manufactured at a cost of less than a cent each, while ordinary good grade pencils can be turned out at a cost of half a cent.

### "BINDERS' SCRAPS" PORTIERS.

Portiers made from scraps of brown leather purchased at a bookbinders at 15 cents per pound are effective. Ten pounds are required. Cut in strips a half an inch wide and tie in knots as our mothers used to tie carpet rags. For a den or library nothing is more unique or artistic.

Japan is right in deciding to save its coal supply. The gold reserve and the coal reserve are two things which every prudent nation should conserve to the utmost.

## HANDSOMEST TITLED WOMAN IN EUROPE

## IS NO ESAU

### Sagan Badly in Debt.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Inasmuch as the prince of Sagan has just had his superb palace on Victoria street at Berlin sold for the benefit of his creditors, and has within the last few weeks had judgments recorded against him at Frankfort-on-the-Main in respect of dishonored promissory notes of $80,000 and $18,000 each, it is fortunate for the Gould family that there should be no truth in the story according to which Mme. Anna Gould, ex-countess de Castellane, is about to marry him. It would be clearly a case of out of the frying pan into the fire, as far as extravagance is concerned. For not only has the prince de Sagan judgments recorded against him in almost every capital of Europe, but he has also spent nearly a year in prison at Paris on charges of forgery and fraud.

### FORGERY OF NOTES.

It is a positive fact that he obtained considerable sums of money on acceptances to which he had himself added the name of the late Max Lebaudy, one of the sons and heirs of the multi-millionaire sugar refiner, Lebaudy. The prince de Sagan claims that when he affixed Lebaudy's signature to the bills and negotiated them he did so with Lebaudy's authority, and for their joint benefit, Lebaudy being at the time short of cash owing to the efforts of his relatives to arrest his insane extravagance. It cannot be denied that when the bills were signed and discounted the prince de Sagan and "Le Petit Sucrier," as young Lebaudy was nicknamed, were on terms of the closest intimacy, that subsequently they quarreled bitterly, and that the repudiation by Lebaudy of the signature to the notes was one of the results of the dispute.

### NOT AN ESAU.

Be that as it may, the bill discounters brought proceedings against the prince for forgery and fraud. His mother, famous throughout the greater part of her life as princess de Sagan, offered to compromise with the prosecutors and to induce them to withdraw their proceedings if he would surrender his birthright to his younger brother, Boson, count de Talleyrand-Perigord, soi-disant duke of Valencay, and ex-son-in-law of former Vice President Levi P. Morton. But Helle de Sagan preferred jail to selling his birthright, and eventually his mother, who died two years ago as duchess of Talleyrand, was shamed by King Edward in particular and by other old friends into paying off the bill discounters, and in thus securing the unconditional liberation and the abandonment of criminal proceedings against her elder son, whom she detested, but who was his father's favorite.

## HAIR CUTS, COLLARS AND FACES HIS GUIDE

The Rev. Dr. Ritchett, president of the general conference of the Methodist Church of Australia, addressing the conference recently, said the adherent of every religion has something distinctive in his appearance, adding:

"If I dropped from a balloon into a gathering of Baptists I could tell their sect by the way their hair is cut.

"If I fell into an Anglican synod I could tell by their collars.

"If I dropped into an assemblage of Methodists from any sky I would not regard either their hair of collars, but would know their religion by their faces, which are of the type displaying intelligence and kindness."

### ONIONS BETTER THAN BREAD.

Why are we billious? Because we don't eat onions. You never saw a dyspeptic man eating onions. He thinks they are poison, but, in fact, they are the medicine that he most needs, says Home Chat.

Whenever you see an onion eater you see a whole-souled, open-hearted, jolly good fellow, who knows what he ought to eat to keep him good-humored. Talk about the staff of life—why, bread is only a crutch. There is more nourishment in an onion than there is in a roll.

### OATMEAL CLEARS THE SKIN.

Many young people are annoyed by the appearance of pimples and slight skin eruptions, which are disfiguring, if not serious, says the Washington Times. Our grandmothers used to dose their young folks with some of the most horrible concoctions "to clean the blood." Many of these remedies seem out of the question entirely with us, but some of them were efficacious and simple. One of these last mentioned is oatmeal water. To make it put a heapin tablespoonful

## ITALY ANGRY OVER LOSSES

### Another Gem of Her Art Galleries Has Been Carried Away.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Sir Charles Holroyd has just acquired for the National Gallery Vandyke's famous portrait of Giovanni Battista Cattaneo, a magnificent example of the period when the great Fleming was under the influence of the Italian School. The picture was not entered in the catalogue of very precious works of art belonging to Italy, and on its sale by the Cattaneo family of Genoa it was accordingly permitted to leave the country without challenge.

It is not known exactly how the portrait came to be on sale at Messrs. Colnaghi's, where it was immediately bought for the nation by Sir Charles Holroyd for £13,500. The Italian Ministry of Public Instruction considers that the National Gallery ought to have reported the matter to them, but the Director holds that he is free ofre sponsibility. By Italian law art treasures must not leave the country until the Government has had the option of the purchase.

## COUNTESS ROSSI AND RELATIVES RECONCILED

DENVER, Aug. 10.—Countess Olga Rossi has become reconciled with her relatives in Russia. When she became a professional singer in order to earn her own living, her family, one of the proudest in Russia, was horrified, and declared that she could no longer be considered one of them. However, they have learned that the position of a working woman in America is different from their conception, and the reconciliation has been effected, so that at the end of the season she will return to Russia.

Countess Rossi became well known and popular on Moscow, her native city, and also in St. Petersburg, by singing in charity concerts. Her magnificent voice attracted much attention and she was engaged to sing for a brief season in grand opera in Paris. There she was prevailed upon to go to New York for a series of concerts, and it was while in that city that she was engaged for a concert circuit. When she left Moscow she had no intention whatever of visiting the United States. During her engagement this week she will be the guest of several society dinners.

The people of Clermont County, Or., are forming plans to erect a tablet to the memory of General Grant where he first saw the light of day, April 27, 1822. Mount Pleasant was Grant's birthplace, a little hamlet about twenty-five miles from Cincinnati. September is expected to be the month for the unveiling.

## ROYAL LOVE AFFAIR MAY UPSET A DIPOMATIC ACT

PRINCE WILLIAM OF SWEDEN AND PRINCESS MARIA PAULOWNA OF RUSSIA.

### Europe Fears New Swedish Match

## ROUSE OLD TIME SPIRIT OF IRISH

### Socialism Is Making Big Advances

LONDON, Aug. 10.—"Never was Ireland more alert, more hopeful than she is at present," said Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P., to a representative of the Hearst News Service, "and this in the face of the set-back given her by the government. I consider conditions in Ireland much better than they have been for years. A revival of interest in the Gaelic language has taken place, and Gaelic leagues have been formed for the study of Gaelic all over Ireland.

"And then, too, Ireland now has her own national theater, where her own players are to be seen. That is a healthy sign, for it shows that the Irish have a pride in their own people, and once the old-time Irish spirit is awakened the country will change its entire attitude. I hope to live to see vast changes in the good old home country."

Of England Mr. O'Connor said he believed it was passing through one of the most remarkable epochs in her political history.

"Think," he said, "of a Socialist—Victor Grayson, a young man of twenty-five—defeating the son of John Bright. It is marvelous when one considers that ten ears ago Socialism was looked upon in England as anarchy and is now so looked upon in your own country. That election means a vast change in a country like this. It is a most remarkable sign to the student of politics of radical change.".

For women in politics, Mr. O'Connor has little tolerance.

"Mark you," he said, "I am a staunch champion of the sex so far as her entering into business or professional life goes, but I do not think she is necessary in political life. It is too rough and tumble a pursuit. A woman can best serve her country in the home—by looking to the comfort and welfare of her husband and children, and when she does those things well she has done the greatest thing she can do."

## NORDICA'S THEATER TO BE DUPLICATE OF BEYREUTH

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Mme. Lillian Nordica has been in London as the guest of Frank Mackay, in 30 Curzon street. Mme. Nordica talked of her conservatory of music and opera plans for the United States with the greatest enthusiasm.

"I am here now working on my plans," said Mme. Nordica, "but will leave again soon for Beyreuth to study more closely that great musical plant. I am also visiting all the great musical institutions of Europe and England to make sure that nothing will escape me in the carrying out of my plan.

"This plan is not a fad, as some seem to think—a utopian dream—but it is something that has occupied my thoughts for many years, and now I feel the time is ripe for its fulfillment. Of course, the plans have endless possibilities and I feel sure that after the theater and conservatory on the Hudson have been successfully established, other sections of the United States will take up the idea and establish similar institutions.

"The building will be a reproduction in size and construction of the Beyreuth opera house, which seats 4000 or 5000. The locality is admirably adapted to the construction of such a place of amusement, and I am sure it will attract some of the crowds who now go to Coney Island merely because it is some place to go to. I am quite sure that if there were a higher form of amusement given in far more attractive surroundings, people would seek it.

"There will be a larger restaurant, as in Beyreuth, and, as the trains are so convenient, as well as river trips and excellent roads for motors, there seems to me no reason why Harlow-on-the-Hudson should not become a great place for little out-of-town excursions.

"If my plans all carry, the new opera house will open its doors a year from the coming summer. I hope to open it with a Wagnerian opera, in which none but American singers will take part, and ultimately to give all the Wagnerian operas in English."

## NO AMERICAN BARBER SHOPS IN LONDON OR ALL ENGLAND

In the whole of London there is not an American barber shop, and the statement is equally true of all England. A few years ago I could point out to my American friends a half dozen here which more or less completely upheld the traditions of the Yankee tonsorial artists, but today they are no more. Even the American barber's chair, which one thought would take the English metropolis by storm and completely supersede the uncomfortable, inadequate makeshift which adorns the English barber shop, has made its exit along with the American barber.

I am reminded of these facts by a sign which hangs in front of a barber shop in the lower Strand, not far from the Hotel Cicil, and which reads: "The only American barbers and barber shop in England." I mounted the stairs leading to the shop very much as a ship seeks a harbor in a Bay of Biscay storm. "At last," I exclaimed, "I shall get a shave worthy of the name." I opened the door and entered. Alas, I was doomed to disappointment; "The only American barber shop" was hopelessly English.

### CASE OF SUBMISSION.

I sat in the typical English barber chair, which is nothing more nor less than an ordinary low chair with a piece sticking up behind to rest your head on. Over me, with razor poised, stood as fine a specimen of cockney as ever came out of Cheapside, and in despair I submitted to a shave that in all respects confirmed my opinion of English barbers.

"Englishmen don't want to be shaved by American barbers," declared my cockney friend, in answer to my query as to the cause of the downfall of the American barber. "Besides, American methods don't go here. Englishmen want English barbers and English methods and English prices."

"Why, then, do you hang out a sign advertising the only American barbers in England?" I asked.

"Well," he replied, after puzzling a few moments over the question, "the Strand is a great street for Americans, and they like to patronize something that they think from their side of the water. And I," he added with a wink, "want some of their money."

### METHODS AND PRICES.

Regarding the failure of the American barber in London, I am inclined to think that the real question hinges, not so much on English or American barbers, a sit does on the question of English methods and prices. The same class shop that charges fifteen cents for a shave in the United States, charges but three, and in many cases only two pence (four cents) here. But —and it is a big but—whereas the original charge of fifteen cents in the United States includes a hair brush, a face wash, a face lotion and various other frills, in London these are all extras and are charged as such. It is of these "extras" that the unsuspecting American must beware.

"Have your hair brushed?" asks the barber.

"Guess I might as well," you answer, and that adds two pence to your bill.

"What will you have on your hair?"

"Anything, I don't care," you say, uneasily, to hide an ignorance of the contents of the several bottles which stare you in the face. That careless answer costs you two pence more. An unwitting acquiescence to the suggestion that you want a brushing, a half dazed trip to a wash basin in the back of the room, at the hint of the barber to wash your hands, and whereas you entered intending to spend three pence for a shave and a penny for the inevitable tip, your ticket, as you settle it at the counter, makes a gaping hole in a shilling piece.

### EXTRAS COUNT.

It is these little extras which count so much in any computation of the native and the visitor in London. Of course, they don't mean so much to the native, for in the great majority of cases he knows how to avoid them. But for the uninitiated American they make all the difference, and sometimes more, between the excessive cost of living in a city like New York and the so-called economy of living in London. Take, for instance, an ordinary restaurant in the latter city. Your meat order may cost you ten pence (twenty cents) and you rejoice that the same thing would cost you twenty-five cents in New York. "You have not brought me any bread and butter, waitress," you say, little knowing that that will cost you two pence extra. "And no potatoes," you complain, unsuspecting that that will cost you another two pence.

"I really do believe you have forgotten to give me a napkin," you continue, with increasing annoyance, thereby adding yet another penny to your bill, and bringing the total of your meat portion up to thirty cents, considerably more, proportionately speaking, than the same dish would have cost you in the United States.

It is really by this pricing of things on the installment plan, so to speak, that the American visitor is gulled into thinking that living is so much cheaper in London than it is in New York, Chicago or Boston.

## BARONET'S BROTHER IN MONTE CARLO MURDER

LONDON, August 10.—The investigation of the Monte Carlo trunk mystery discloses the fact that a brother of the murderer is Baronet Sir James Goold, who is a working mechanic in the railroad shops at Adelaide, Australia.

The Test of a Pure Water

is its ability to keep pure. This is done without chemicals, without boiling, without evaporating in the wonderful product known as White Diamond Table Water.

White Diamond

# STATE SPRINGS CONTAMINATED

### Fever Patients Are Alleged to Have Inoculated Health Resorts.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—The State Board of Health, it is said, will shortly present to Governor Gillett a petition asking for his sanction to an investigation of all the mineral water springs and health resorts in the State that advertise widely the healthful qualities of their particular waters. He will also be asked to allow $700 to be taken from the appropriation known as the "contagious disease fund," to pay the expenses of the proposed examination.

**SPRINGS INOCULATED**

The members of the Board of Health who are in accord with the plan declare that the springs of the State are being rapidly made unhealthy by reason of the carelessness of many of the convalescents who visit them. They say that there should be an examination made to determine just what springs have been inoculated with disease. The board maintains that as a result of the constant visiting to these resorts by fever patients the springs have become breeding places for epidemics.

It is pointed out that the springs might be cleansed by the use of copper sulphate as has been done in the case of Lake Chabot at San Leandro. The petition says that it will be necessary to retain the services of a water expert at a salary of $125 a month and that chemicals in the sum of $50 a month will be needed.

We Have the Best!

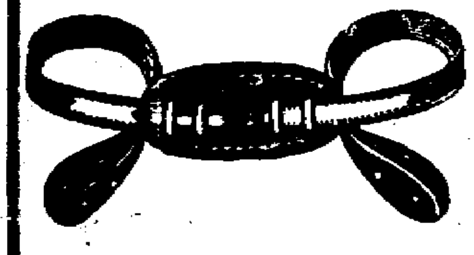
AND TREAT YOU RIGHT

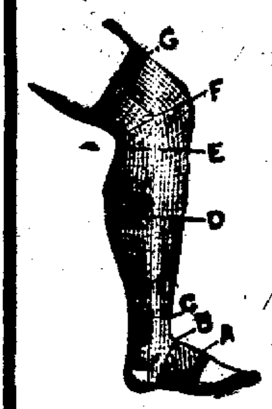
WM. HATTEROTH'S

SURGICAL HOUSE

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS
SURGICAL DRESSINGS
HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.
SUPPORTERS
ELASTIC STOCKINGS

TRUSSES





Supporters
Elastic
Stockings
Foot Plates
Etc.

All our Braces are made under the direct supervision of our DR. W. H. C. HATTEROTH, who is in personal charge of our

Orthopedic Department

20-21-22 Bacon Block

12th and Washington Sts.,
OAKLAND.

Hours—2-5 p. m.
Phone Oakland 7332.

FEMALE DISEASES

are curable in ninety per cent of cases without operation.

The painless system of treatments I use are remarkable for their rapid action and permanent cure.

ADAM LYONS, M. D.

C. M., Ph. G.
(Physician and Surgeon)

Specialist in Female Diseases

902 San Pablo Ave., cor. of Seventeenth Street, Oakland.

Hours:
9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

Sundays by Appointment.
Phone Oakland 9044.

# AFRO-AMERICAN MEETING ENDS

### Next Meeting in Los Angeles in August of Next Year—New Officers Named.

The Afro-American Congress of California closed its convention at the Beth Eden church on Filbert street, this city, yesterday. The closing meeting of the session was spent in reading interesting papers by members of the convention and the election of officers. Resolutions were adopted thanking the Oakland Council and the people of Oakland and Alameda county for entertainment accorded the delegates.

**OFFICERS.**

The following officers were elected: James M. Alexander of Los Angeles, president; James B. Wilson of Oakland, vice-president; W. H. Tipton, second vice-president; G. W. Hawkins, third vice-president; Joseph Bronson, secretary; J. E. Grases, assistant secretary; J. F. Summers, coresponding secretary; G. W. Whitley and J. B. Wilkerson, State lecturers; Henry Mitchell, treasurer; W. C. Todd, attorney.

The agricultural commission was appointed as follows: E. Ishour, president; G. H. Johnson, vice-president, and C. W. Wilson, secretary.

The State executive committee is composed of: From the South—E. L. Chew, H. A. Reeves, H. P. Posey, Willis Jackson, Phillip Bonar, D. S. Stokes, Charles W. Wilson and J. W. Williams. From the North—The Rev. W. W. Matthews, A Strather, J. E. Grases, W. M. Tipton, the Rev. T. Brown, J. B. Wilkinson, Richard Leonard, J. A. Wilds and J. F. Summers.

The next meeting of the convention will be in Los Angeles in August of next year. Yesterday afternoon Miss Gertrude C. Adams spoke on the 'Future Prospect of the Negro." Miss Olliva Banton read a paper on the "Voice of Tillman," in which he was blamed for his invasion of the rights of the negro. Lieutenant Williams and Major Allensworth made addresses that were received with favor.

## MORNING SERVICES AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Morning services of the First Unitarian Church of this city will be resumed today, with the Rev. George W. Stone in the pulpit. He is a resident of Berkeley, and for several years has been general superintendent of Unitarian Association work on this coast, occupying a position similar to that of a Bishop in other Protestant denominations, founding churches, etc. He will be in charge of the First Church here during the present month. His subject at this morning's services will be "The Responsibility of the Competent."

The Rev. William Day Simonds, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Unitarian Church, will begin his ministry here on September 1. He has been pastor of the First Unitarian Church at Seattle for several years, and not long ago delivered sermons here while on a visit to this city.

## TAKEN FEET FOREMOST BY HOISTING MACHINE

N. Slyvestro, a cement worker of Melrose, was nearly carried to the top story of the new St. Mark Hotel building at Twelfth and Franklin streets yesterday afternoon when his feet became entangled with the hoisting gear.

Slyvestro was at the side of the cement mixer when the engine started, taking the cement man in the loose sling. He was carried feet first several feet through the air before the engine was stopped. The line slackened and Slyvestro fell to the ground, lighting head first on the corner of the mortar box. He sustained a long gash across his chin, which Dr. H. Koford at the Receiving Hospital stitched and dressed.

## FOUND OAKLAND IS WELL REGARDED EAST

G. W. Whitney, assistant secretary of the Taft-Pennoyer company, returned yesterday from an extended trip through the Eastern states. Mr. Whitney visited a number of the large department stores in the Eastern cities, notably in Chicago and Denver, and made a special study of the bookkeeping and credit systems in vogue there, with a view to adopting some of their best features in his business here.

"I found a wide-spread interest in Oakland and its remarkable development everywhere I stopped," said Mr. Whitney last night. "The city is most decidedly on the map now, and Easterners are very anxious to do business with us. Any financial prejudice which may have existed against this section of the country during the past year has now entirely disappeared. I am very much gratified at the reception I received from Eastern business men."

**EL PORTAL ARRIVALS.**

CAMP ELPORTAL, Aug. 10.—Arrivals here, the terminus of the new Yosemite Valley railroad, are as follows:

E. M. Stoddard, Merced; Frank S. Forster Grace M. Forster, Detroit; J. Bacon, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. J. W. Coffin and daughter, Yosemite; Ben Ubaldi, Merced; O. McAllister, San Francisco; F. F. Thomas Jr. Berkeley; Golden W. Hill, Berkeley; F. J. Herman and wife, Benicia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Oakland; Miss Campbell, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. F. B. Smith and two children, Miss L. Betts, Vallejo, Cal.; Mr.s C. J. Hargland, Miss J. V. Hargland, P. W. Hargland, Palo Alto; A. J. Champreux and wife, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hermin, Miss Edith Hermin, Miss Elma Hermin, Miss Emily Harrold, Frank Harrold, Fruitvale; Florence Winton, G. H. Winton, Mrs. Mena Wood, Merced; W. H. and Mrs. Ratcliff, Berkeley; Mrs. A. R. Mulford, S. E. Nickelson, Bridgetown, N. Y.; F. Pfitzer and wife, son and daughter, Volta; A. Trueworthy, San Francisco; J. B. Buss and wife, Vallejo, J. B. Renfro and wife, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. John Bain, E. W. Bain, Osceola Mills, Pa., Thos. A. Havens and wife, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Thomas, New York.

# FILIPINO BOYS RETURN HOME

### Second Batch of Students Start for Manila, Expecting to Fill Public Jobs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Twenty-one of the original young Filipinos, students sent to the United States by their native government four years ago to be educated in American colleges, left Chicago last night for the Philippines with diplomas in their pockets, preparing to tackle the intricacies of self-government. Twenty-three of the boys started back home a few days ago and the remaining forty-seven have decided to remain in America.

The students appeared happy, but prouder than any of them was Major Edward J. Vattmann, chaplain, U. S. A., retired, and assistant superintendent of the insular bureau in Chicago of all the Filipino students in this part of the country.

**EXPECT POLITICAL JOBS.**

"I am proud to say that every one of them carried off some kind of honor or prize in the college he attended," said Major Vattmann. "There was only one trouble with them—they studied too hard and we had some difficulty in preventing them from overdoing it. Their uppermost thoughts were of the day when they would have a hand in conducting the affairs of their government. They are quieter than American college students, and absence of use of cigarettes is noticeable in the Filipinos."

After giving each young man his transportation, $.5, and a work on "The Faith of Our Fathers," written by Cardinal Gibbons, Major Vattmann turned the party over to J. E. Vandeze, one of the older boys. It is said that not one in the entire 100 failed in his examination.

## TWO HAVE HANDS HURT WHILE IN SHIPYARD

Within a few minutes two men in the employ of the Boole shipyard on the Alameda side of the estuary were injured about the hands by machinery yesterday afternoon. The first to be taken to the Receiving hospital was Tony Maderos of 1064½ Fourth avenue, East Oakland, who, while working in the yards, caught the third and little fingers of the left hand in a winch used for hoisting heavy timbers in the construction of ships. The skin was badly torn and bruised. Mederos was hurried to the Receiving hospital, where Chief Steward John J. Travers cleansed and dressed the fingers.

Before Maderos was out of the operating room young Thomas Cronan of 913 Chestnut street was hurried in. Cronan was more seriously injured than his fellow worker, for he was employed in the machine shop, and, in operating a turning lathe, he caught his left thumb in the cogs and had it nearly severed before the machinery was brought to a stop. Cronan went to Dr. Cane for treatment.

## RIP VAN WINKLE IN THE CATSKILLS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In a beautiful grove on the side of the Kaaterskill Clove, near Catskill, N. Y., the first open air production of Joseph Jefferson's dramatization of "Rip Van Winkle," was played last night. The site is the one made memorable by the legend itself. Local tradition makes the region so much the home of Rip that the small boys in the neighborhood are taught to believe that the thunder is caused by the gnomes playing at tenpins high up on the side of the mountain.

The production was under the patronage of prominent society women of New York, Philadelphia and other cities who are summering here, and 5000 seats were sold. The costuming and acting were so accurate that with the genuine setting the illusion was nearly complete.

## BIG LINERS COMING FOR CANADIAN TRADE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The new Atlantic liners, promised by President Bruce Ismay of the International Mercantile Marine Navigation Company six months ago in his address to the stockholders, have been laid down and the first one, the Albert, will be ready early next spring for the Canadian trade.

One of the new steamers will be called the Minnewauska and will run under the Atlantic Transport flag. She will be larger, faster and more luxuriously fitted than the present steamers of the Minnetonka class. Family flats, with all modern improvements, on the promenade deck, will be one of the features.

John Lee, general manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, says that the new steamers are under way at the Ware shipyards at Belfast and on the Clyde.

## NAZARENES TO HOLD TWO WEEKS' REVIVAL

Revival meetings will begin in the Church of the Nazarene, corner Ninth and West streets, tomorrow and continue two weeks. The Rev. Mrs. Rose Potter Crist of Kansas City, Mo., will preach each Sabbath morning and evening for the next three Sabbaths and every night during the week except Saturday night.

Mrs. Crist was one of the successful workers at the Nazarene campmeeting recently held in Beulah Park. Her preaching is of the old Methodist type, and produces the same effects upon the hearers as the old-time gospel preaching did.

**AGED WOMAN LOST.**

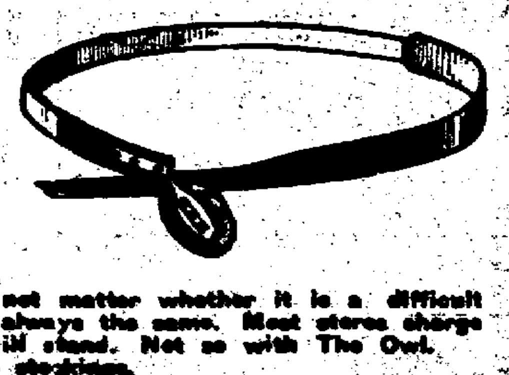
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Mary Kelly was picked up by officers on the street day before yesterday and taken to the detention ward at the Central Emergency hospital. The doctors say that she is feeble minded, and probably will never regain her senses. She is a woman about 60 years old, and is supposed to have lived in a home for the aged in Alameda. No inquiries

TRUSSES and ELASTIC HOSIERY

We have just installed a complete stock of Trusses and Silk Elastic Goods in our new store, corner Sixteenth and San Pablo, and our three Oakland stores are now equipped to handle this business.

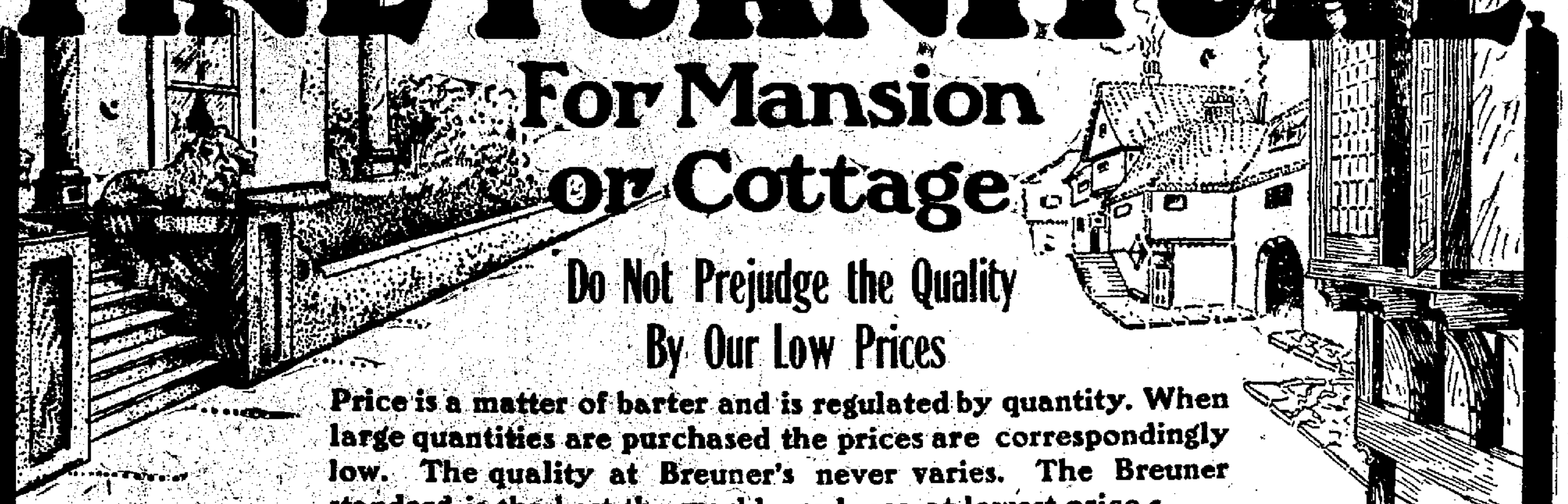
We have all sizes in Spring Trusses, Elastic Trusses and Silk Elastic Hosiery, and an expert in each store for the fitting. We have but one price for our goods, and when we sell trusses or silk elastic stockings it does not matter whether it is a difficult case to fit or not. The price is always the same. Most stores charge what they think the customer will stand. Not so with The Owl.

We make to order silk elastic stockings.



The Owl Drug Co.

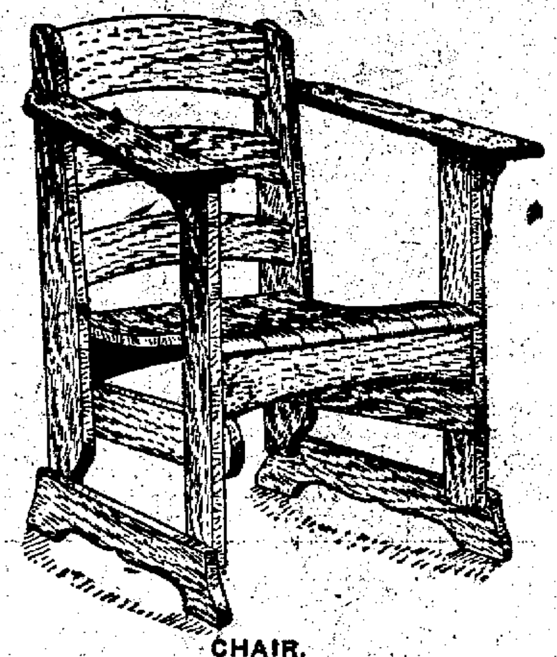
FINE FURNITURE



For Mansion or Cottage

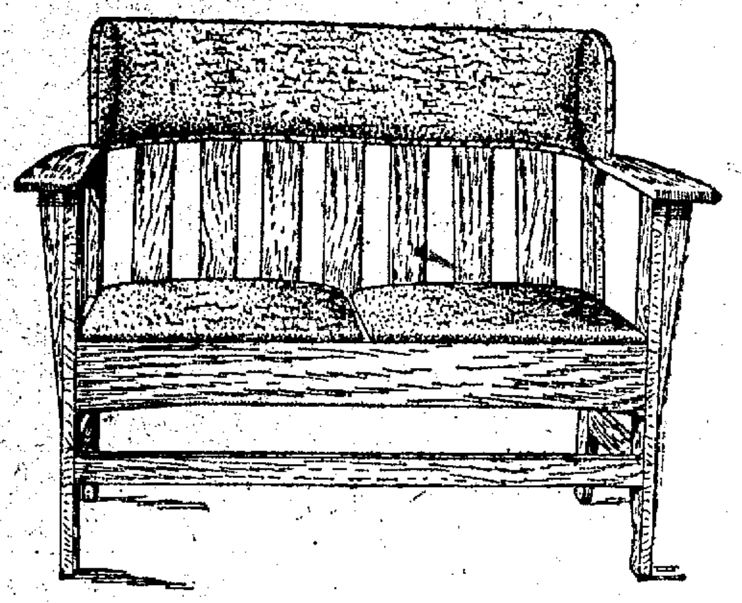
Do Not Prejudge the Quality By Our Low Prices

Price is a matter of barter and is regulated by quantity. When large quantities are purchased the prices are correspondingly low. The quality at Breuner's never varies. The Breuner standard is the best the world produces at lowest prices.



CHAIR.

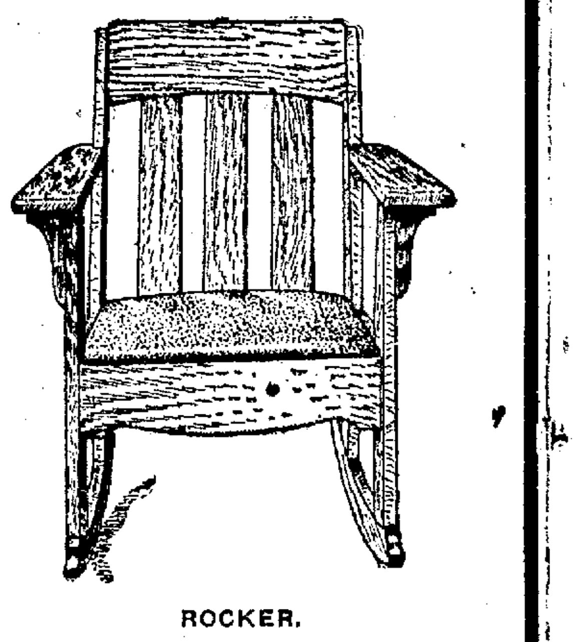
Made of selected oak, finished "weathered" or green—the lines are simple and artistic—suitable for living-room or porch. Price ..... $9.00



SETTEE.

Selected oak, "weathered"—upholstered leather seat ..... $19.35

Same quality, plain wood seat ..... $15.75



ROCKER.

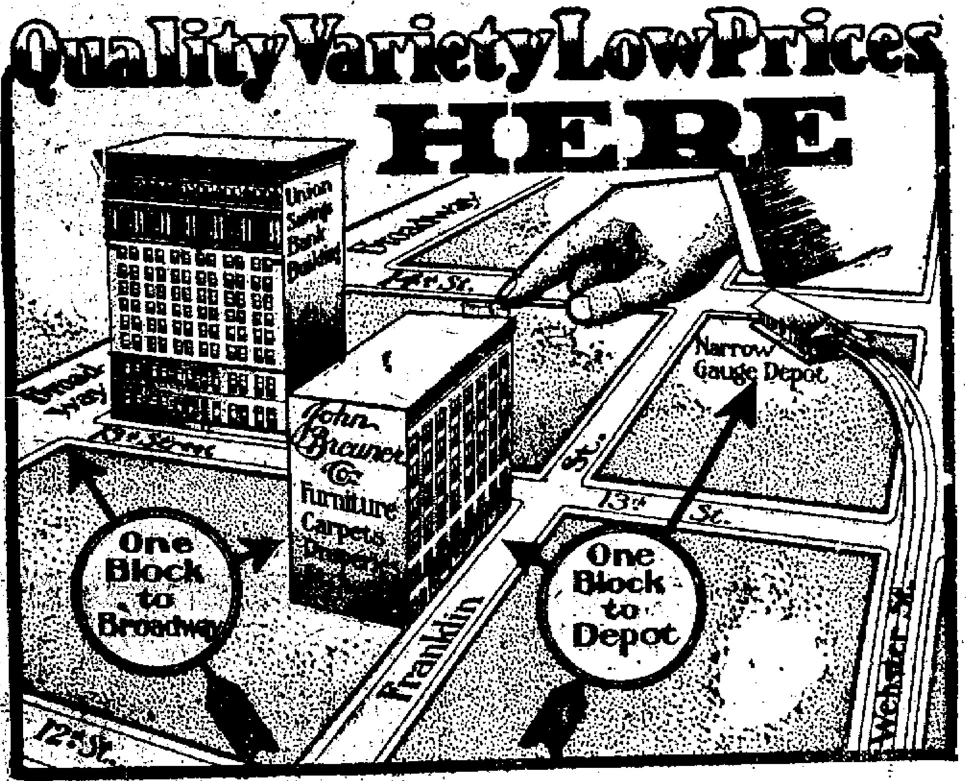
Select oak "weathered"—seat upholstered in dark red leather. Price ..... $12.15

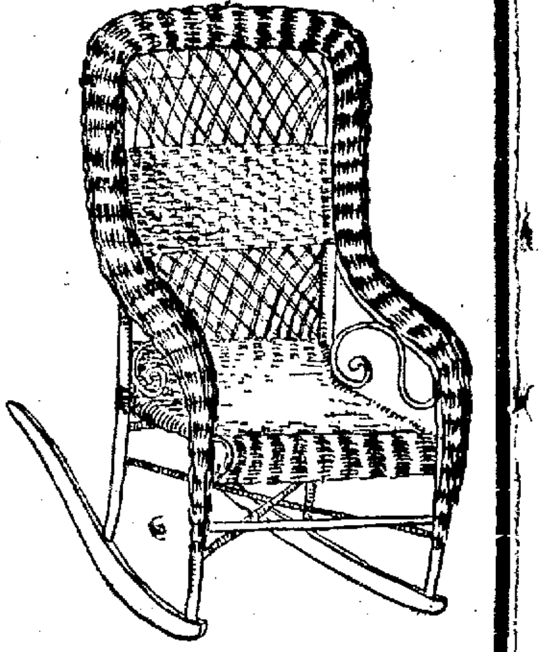
$7.85

MORRIS CHAIR.

Made of selected oak, golden finish, back adjustable to four positions. Reversible Velour Cushions. Breuner's price ..... $7.85

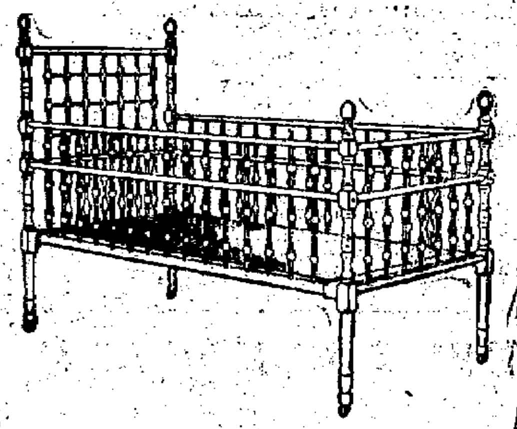
Quality Variety Low Prices HERE





WICKER ROCKER.

Strongly built cross frame, brace underneath. Breuner's price ..... $3.75



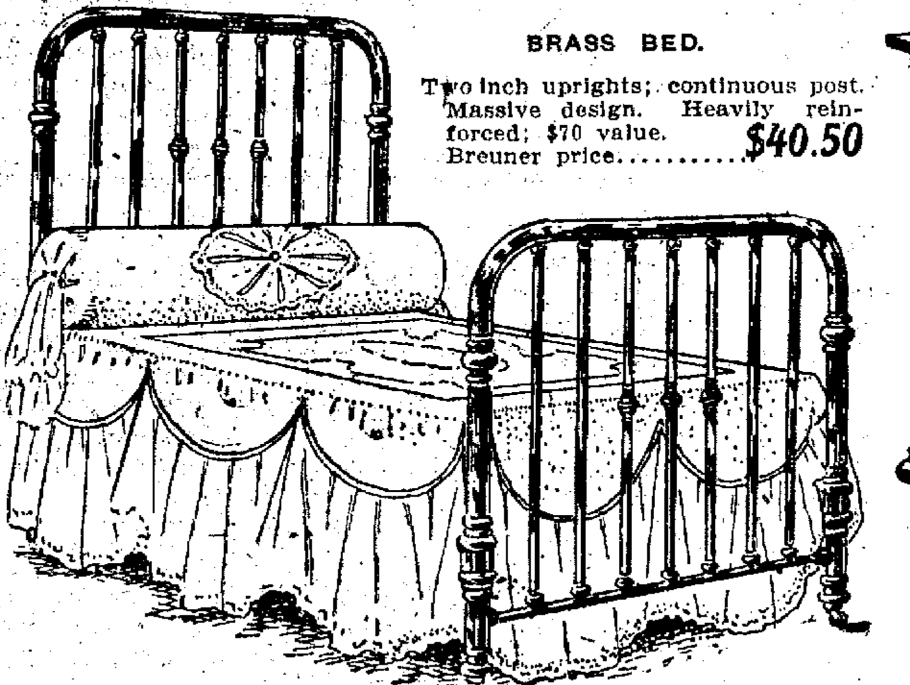
MAPLE CRIBS.

We are showing a large assortment of Maple Cribs for "baby," and the prices are very reasonable.

Size 22x42 inches ..... $3.15 to $6.10

Size 28x52 inches ..... $3.15 to $6.55

See our Franklin Street Window.

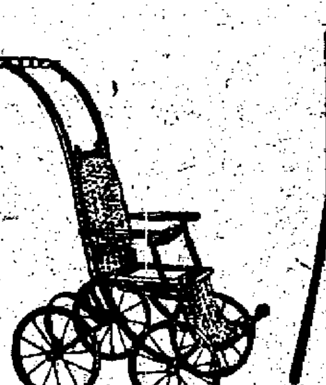


BRASS BED.

Two inch uprights; continuous post. Massive design. Heavily reinforced; $70 value. Breuner price ..... $40.50

CENTER TABLE.

Neatly designed center table, golden oak finish, 24 inch top. Breuner price ..... 95c

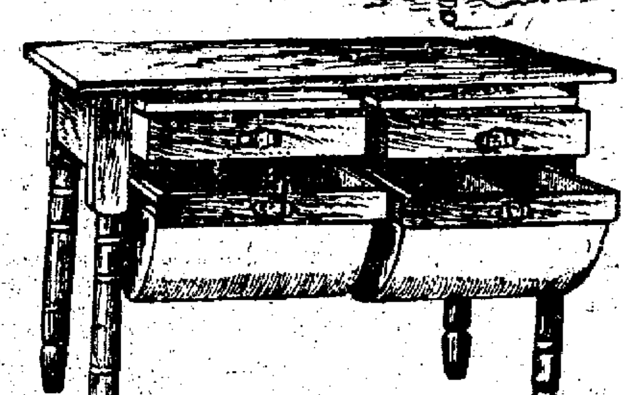


GO-CART $3.50

Rubber-tired adjustable folding Go-Cart, easy to handle on street cars. Breuner price ..... $3.30

GLASCOCK BABY JUMPER

They need no advertising. Breuner price is ..... $4.95



KITCHEN TREASURE $3.85.

With flour bins, drawers, slides, etc. A necessity in any kitchen. Breuner price ..... $3.85

TABOURETTE.

Early English and Golden Oak Tabourettes, 19 inches high; strongly built. Breuner price ..... $2.70

OFFICE DESK $9.35.

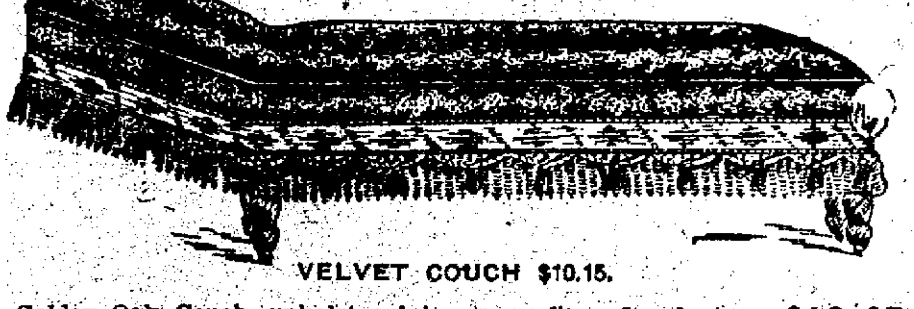
Flat-top office desk, 48 inches long, drawers on both sides, golden finish. A bargain at $14.00. Breuner price ..... $9.35

CARPETS.

A large shipment of Tapestry, Body Brussels and Wilton Rugs just received. Some very new and pretty designs in this lot. Your early inspection is invited.

Axminster Carpet in a variety of designs, an exceptional good val. The yard, sewed, laid and lined ..... $1.25

We still have on sale a few patterns of ten-wire Tapestry Brussels, at, the yard, sewed, laid and lined ..... 85c



VELVET COUCH $10.15.

Golden Oak Couch, upholstered in green figured velvet, a handsome piece of furniture ..... $10.15

CARPETS.

We are closing out a few patterns of Body Brussels Carpet in any quantity at, the yard, sewed laid and lined ..... $1.50

A few patterns of 75c and 85c Linoleum in small quantities. To close out. The yard ..... 50c

Inlaid Linoleum, made of the best ground cork and pure linseed oil. The square yard, laid ..... 99c

one block to Broadway

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Breuner's

13th & FRANKLIN Sts.

one block to Narrow Gauge

TRY A TRIBUNE WANT AD

Fourth Section

# Oakland Tribune.

Fourth Section

VOL. LXVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1907. 40 PAGES No. 172

# ALL WILL STRIKE TODAY

## 4 DEAD; 11 ARE BADLY INJURED

### Incendiaries Wreck Town With Dynamite

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 10.—As the result of an apparently incendiary fire, four persons are dead and eleven are seriously injured, while a score of others were more or less hurt.

**THE DEAD.**

ISAAC O. WILSON, aged 30.
LESLIE R. LA FEVRE, aged 28.
H. A. RAMSAY.
MRS. D. L. FINCH.

**THE SERIOUSLY INJURED.**

J. L. FOX, seriously cut on hand and shoulder.

A. B. WEEKS, all skin burned from arms, face and neck; not expected to live.

MRS. HATTIE RAMSEY, cut on head and left leg.

HARRY RAMSEY, aged 7, bruised about head.

ALEXANDER BARTEL, thrown forty feet, two-inch cut on scalp and skull probably fractured.

**HURLED 75 FEET.**

JOHN LIVINGSTON, hurled 75 feet through an apple tree into a flight of wooden stairs, breaking three of them and falling unconscious, with four ribs broken and generally badly bruised.

EDWARD COOK.
URBY MILLER.
JOE MILLER.
W. C. MARTIN.
A. J. BOMBY.

**ENTIRE TOWN THERE.**

The fire started in a box-car, enveloped the depot and within forty minutes had eaten its way to a car containing 2400 pounds of dynamite, which exploded, almost the entire population of Boulder being within a radius of fifty feet.

A Colorado and Southern official claims the fire was incendiary and was caused by strikers. Three men have been held on suspicion and are in solitary confinement. They are J. W. Reeves, T. Jlfer, a Colorado and Southern brakeman; and Richard Woodruff.

**INCENDIARY EVIDENCES.**

The railroad detectives claim to have discovered finger-prints in oil on the side of the car demolished, in addition to bundles of oil-soaked rags.

There is not an unbroken window within a radius of nine blocks, and substantial dwellings in the vicinity were denuded of their plastering. The loss is estimated at $550,000.

## ELOPING DAUGHTER LEADS FATHER 350-MILE CHASE

### Stonewall Jackson's Grandchild Weds the Man of Her Choice While Parent Rushes to Stop Ceremony.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 10.—After a long flight of more than 350 miles with her angry father in pursuit, not twenty miles behind all the way, Miss Julia Jackson Christian, the beautiful granddaughter of Stonewall Jackson, the Confederate general, was married at Salisbury Thursday night to E. Randolph Preston, a young lawyer of Charlotte.

The father of the bride, W. E. Christian, arrived here a few minutes behind his daughter. Miss Christian, who lives here with Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, had been visiting her father

(Continued on page 18.)

## CAPITALIST GROUND TO DEATH BY ELECTRIC CAR

### One of Tehama County's Foremost Taxpayers Victim in San Francisco---Motorman Charged With Manslaughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Campbell B. Ashurst, a retired capitalist and a large ranch owner in Tehama county, was rund won by a street car tonight and instantly killed at the corner of Waller and Belvedere streets.

In company with Ashurst when the accident occurred were two friends. The three men had just dined together and were on their way to Ashurst's home. At the intersection of the streets named Ashurst was slightly in advance of his companions.

**AUTO CONFUSES.**

An automobile moving swiftly was coming directly toward them, and in attempting to dodge from in front of the machine Ashurst stepped directly in the course of a car, which was approaching from the opposite direction.

Instantly Ashurst was whirled beneath the heavy trucks, and in spite of all the efforts of Motorman John Francis to stop the wheels passed over the victim. His skull was fractured and the body was badly mangled.

**MOTORMAN ARRESTED.**

Motorman Francis was arrested and taken to the Park police station, where he was charged with manslaughter. He was later released. Francis was unnerved by the accident.

Ashurst leaves a wife and two daughters. He was 66 years of age.

## BEAUTIFUL MRS. M'KEE IS NOW ASKING FOR DIVORCE

### She Was the Widow of Hugh Tevis

PARIS, Aug. 10.—There was great surprise in the American colony today when it became known that the beautiful Mrs. Hart McKee, daughter of former Governor Baxter of Colorado, had instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, alleging supreme cruelty as the reason for her position. As is the custom in the courts of France, the judge before whom the proceeding was brought, has tried to bring about a reconciliation between the warring factions, but his efforts were not successful. Mrs. McKee was firm in her determination to go on with the case, and it is said that it will come up for trial early in October, and that some sensational and startling facts will be brought out by Mrs. McKee's attorneys, who have been at work on the details of the suit for some time. Mrs. McKee has been temporarily awarded the custody of the children.

As the matter now stands, none of those connected with the case will talk for publication, but it is understood that the disagreement between the McKees is not new. There ih a report that they fell out soon after the dashing Hart McKee maried the fascinating woman who was the wife of Hugh Tevis, son of a well-known California millionaire. If that is true, it was well concealed from all but the most intimate friends of the couple, as nearly all of those who know both were greatly astonished at the news of the suit.

While in the Far East on their honeymoon trip, Mr. Tevis was taken ill and despite all that science and unlimited wealth could do, he died. Great sympathy was expressed for the widowed bride, who felt her loss keenly. Two years and a half ago Mrs. Tevis married the son of H. Sellers McKee of Pittsburg, who was involved in the Phipps divorce suit.

## CALVE TO ABANDON STAGE FOR CALIFORNIA VINEYARD

### Orders Purchase of 1000-Acre Ranch

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Madame Calve, who has thrilled her way to the hearts of the whole world and who has incidentally amassed a large fortune with her lyric honors, has decided to abandon the stage and devote her time to the culture of the vine in Southern California on a half-million dollar ranch which she is about

Southern California on which she is determined to establish one of the most extensive and celebrated vineyards in the world.

**400 EXPERTS.**

More than this, declared Gordon, Mme. Calve will come to Southern California herself in a few weeks, bringing with her over four hundred vineyard workers who have helped to

## *John D. Rockefeller Says:*

## 'I'm a Servant of the People, Not Master'

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, WHO DECLARES DEPENDENT THOUSANDS HOLD HIM TO HIS COURSE.

## VAST WEALTH IS NOW A BURDEN TO HIM AND HE CANNOT LAY IT DOWN.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—When John D. Rockefeller was asked today for an expression of opinion on the recent speech of Judge Grosscup, in which the latter gave as his opinion that the wealth of the country is now in the hands of the great middle class, he said:

"They can hardly accuse Judge Grosscup of partiality to corporations or railroads. Widespread indeed is the damage resulting from the persecution through prejudice of the country's transportation lines.

"The same applies to thoughtless attacks on other lines of industry. It is worse than thoughtless to say offhand that the wealth and the industries of the country are in the hands of a few rich men, who alone will suffer.

### *Not in the Hands of Few*

"There is direct loss to thousands of frugal people who have invested small savings in the enterprises and the indirect effect reaches even still other thousands who depend, in one way or another, upon the success of every industry.

(Continued on Page 18.)

### Train Leaves Rails at Speed of Sixty Miles

WASHINGTON, August 10.—The engine of the Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from the West, due here at 1 p. m., left the rails going sixty miles an hour at Kennington, a suburb a few miles from Washington. The engine tore up about 200 yards of cross-ties, but the coaches held to the track. The passengers were jolted, but there was no one hurt.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE**

We will also sell on the same day the extra fine furniture, carpets, piano, etc. of T. A. Hill, comprising in part:

One genuine Behning upright piano; one antique half tester, mahogany bedstead, bureau and washstand to match (over 150 years old and in fine condition), other antique pieces, 40 choice Indian baskets, fine mahogany parlor set, reed chairs, Morris chairs, massive oak odd dressers, brass beds, chiffoniers, hair mattresses, folding beds, massive oak round pedestal dining table, dining chairs, genuine cut glass, china ware, sterling silverware, oil paintings by Hill and other celebrated artists, large Ax-

### Southern Railway Gets Renewal of License

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 10.—The license of the Southern Railway to do business in Alabama has been reinstated. It has never ceased to run trains and no inconvenience has been or will be suffered under the agreement arrived at yesterday. The circular letter of J. S. B. Thompson, assistant to the president of the Southern Railway, addressed to the people of Alabama, in which he says that the action of the Southern in making concessions to Governor Comer were in the interest of peace and to preserve order, is well received here.

**SALE.**

T. R. Richards vs. Dr. H. B. Travers, defendant. Frank D. Adams, Commissioner appointed by the Superior Court. Tuesday August 13, at 10:30 a. m. at 1067 Clay street, near Eleventh, Oakland. A complete and modern dentist's outfit and entire furnishings of office. See legal notice.

**SPECIAL AUCTION SALE**

Of the furniture of 26 rooms at the

## TO DECLARE STRIKE HERE

### Operators to Hold Big Meeting.

### President Small Says That He Will Announce General Policy.

At a meeting of the local union of the telegraphers it will today be decided if a strike shall be called. Should the vote, two-thirds being necessary, favor the strike, the operators will leave their keys in the Western Union office before tomorrow noon.

The meeting is to be held at the headquarters of Local No. 34, Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America at Sunset hall in Oakland.

Yesterday afternoon President Small received a telegram from Labor Commissioner Neil, relative to the strike situation in San Francisco and Oakland. President Small refused to make known the contents of the telegram. It is stated, however, that the Labor Commissioner referred to the agreement entered into on July 19 when the strike difficulties at that time were settled.

**WAIT WORD FROM SMALL.**

Yesterday President Small was in receipt of numerous telegrams from all sections of the country. In many cities the local unions are waiting his word before striking and at present he is unprepared to give it. The action of the various locals throughout the country has raised a question as to whether the steps taken are in accordance with the constitution of the operators' union and within the next few days President Small will be called upon to settle the question of constitutionality.

The strikes in the various cities have been called in most instances by the executive boards and it is said the constitution provides that two-thirds of the members shall vote on the question before any action is taken. Today the members of the union which governs the union oper-

(Continued on Page 18.)

### On Wire 26 Years Dad Ward Now Joins Strike

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 10.—One hundred and six out of a total of 110 operators employed by the Western Union in this city went on strike this evening. Included in the ranks of the strikers is "Dad" Ward, who handled one circuit, the Winona local, for twenty-six years.

### Transport Buffalo to Protection of Seals

WASHINGTON, August 10.—The naval transport Buffalo has been sent to the Pribyloff Islands to assist in the protection of seals.

The President has created a new reservation consisting of some more islands at the mouth of the Mississippi river to protect pelicans and terns.

## SHOOTING MAY BRING TONG WAR

### Trouble Last Night Looks Ominous.

A shooting affray which occurred in the heart of Chinatown shortly after 7 o'clock last evening is believed by the local police to have been the preliminary skirmish of a big tong war which has been brewing for some time between the Bing Kong tong and the Hop Sing tong. As a result a special squad of policemen were detailed upon the Chinatown beat last night to guard against further outbreaks.

The shooting occurred at the corner of Fourth and Harrison streets. Several shots, fired in rapid succession, brought Policemen Wood and Collett to the scene on the run, but when they reached the corner the only Chinese in sight was scurrying down the street at top speed.

**CAUGHT AFTER RUN.**

The policemen set out in pursuit and chased the flying celestial for several blocks. He finally dodged into a new building at the corner of Fifth and Alice streets, and climbed up to the top floor before the officers overtook him.

(Continued on page 18.)

### Calhoun Sells Atlanta Real Estate Holdings

ATLANTA, Ga., August 10.—Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Rail-

## TELEGRAPH OPERATORS OF COUNTRY LEAVE KEYS

### New York, Chicago, San Francisco Will Vote Today for the Tie-Up

### Men Now at Work Awaiting Word From President Small to Close All the Offices Completely.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The telegraph strike is sweeping the country. All commercial America is threatened with paralysis. Reports from all sections are ominous. Ninety per cent of all operators are due to quit work either Sunday or Monday. Chicago was practically at a standstill today.

President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union is coming. He wired from Oakland today that all offices, both Postal and Western Union, would be shut tight throughout the United States by Monday. There is no relief in sight. The operators are sanguine.

Canada will also likely be drawn into leaving their wires.

Commercial exchanges and stock markets were plunged into madness early today. No news was being received except reports of wild fluctuations in stocks. Industrials suffered. Railroad stocks, too, were desperately assaulted. Fortunes were lost in a few hours.

Chicago had slight assistance through Milwaukee until 4 o'clock. Then the operators there struck. It is a four hours' run to Milwaukee. Mail sacks going to and from that city filled cars. These contained telegrams delayed in Chicago and telegrams intended for local delivery. There was a rush of business for a while. Then it ceased short, abrupt.

### *South and West Out*

Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham and Meridian talked over the long-distance telephone with Wesley Russell, acting president, in Chicago. He told them to remain until they were called out. Later votes were taken, and they quit.

Sedalia, Mo.; Jackson and Meridian, Miss.; Nashville, Mobile and Oklahoma City and some other cities also went out. Southwest of St. Louis few wires are working. Texas is suffering. Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston were idle. The leased wires of the Galveston and Dallas News were put out of business.

Omaha and St. Paul are the two relay stations for the West. With a strike, no messages can go West. This is expected at any moment.

### *Telephone Service Threatened*

Long-distance telephone operators and wire chiefs will meet tomorrow to vote upon a strike. They are in hearty sympathy with the operators. They worked overtime today. The telephone company was flooded with calls from other ciites. Now these wires are to go.

Minneapolis went out tonight. Most of the Southern cities closed early in the day. Cleveland is without wires. At midnight Indianapolis was preparing to close. Spokane and Butte were closed in the afternoon. St. Louis is without communication. It is

(Continued on Page 18.)

## THEODORE V. HALSEY IS RECOVERING VERY SLOWLY

### Another Week Before All Danger Passes

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—T. V. Halsey has gained in strength in the last twenty-four hours. He has absorbed thirty-two ounces of normal salt solution; pain greatly diminished; heart action much improved; temperature 100; pulse 86; respiration 20.—Dr. E. T. Shumate.

Theodore V. Halsey is slowly recovering from the operation for appendicitis he has undergone at St. Francis Hospital.

The bulletin issued at midnight by Dr. Shumate showed this fact, and friends of Halsey are now looking forward to his complete recovery.

It will not until next Saturday, however, that definite assurance that he is out of danger can be held out by the surgeons attending him.

It will probably be a week after that before the trial of Halsey, in connection with the Pacific States Telephone Company bribery, can be resumed.

The graft prosecutors in the meantime propose to busy themselves searching for new lines of evidence against Louis Glass and other administrative officers of the telephone company who are supposed to have knowledge of the checks paid to Halsey as a bribe fund to secure the votes of supervisors.

The Grand Jury is to continue its investigation into this matter when it meets Monday afternoon, subpoenas having been issued for the appearance of a half dozen or more subordinate officers connected with the auditing and treasurer's departments of the company who deal directly with Glass and President Henry T. Scott.

Detective William J. Burns said tonight that the prosecution felt certain it could secure all the evidence it lost by the refusal of Emil J. Zimer to testify at the trial of Glass.

## WANDA POWERS IN SANATORIUM

### Would-Be Suicide Subject of Extreme Unction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Wanda Power, the beautiful girl who tried to end her life at the Casa Loma Apart-

## M. A. KNAPP MARRIES WIDOW

### Commerce Commission Head Gives Surprise.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was married

# SPIRIT OF UNREST PERVADES WHOLE COUNTRY AMONG TELEGRAPHERS

## CHICAGO UNIONS VOTE AT BIG MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 17.)

difficult to get a telegram in or out of a Western city. The South is no better off.

### Excitement in the East

The plans of the telegraphers are to make a short campaign. For they are to marshal all forces. New York is trembling. The men and women there are expected to go out Sunday. Then the strike will go to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. America will then be stricken. Washington is much excited. It is not improbable that the Government will take action Monday. Two special men from the Department of Commerce and Labor reached Chicago today. The strikers assert that the Western Union and Postal companies are one and the same. They declare they form a perfect monopoly. If this is so, and is proved, the authorities will be asked to act. The wires could, so say the attorneys, be seized by the Government.

The strikers in Chicago are orderly. None has committed a disturbance. Picketing has been forbidden by Police Chief Schuettler. If strikers attempt to interfere with non-union men to try to persuade them, they are to be arrested as vagrants.

### Associated Press to Suffer

Brandes Hall will be the scene of action tomorrow. First there will be a vote as to whether the operators of the Associated Press are to quit. They have a multitude of grievances. About 500 are employed in the United States. They have long hours and small pay. A general strike seems positive. The wire chiefs of the long-distance telephones are to vote also. With these men out, Chicago will be paralyzed.

After the wire chiefs and the Associated Press committees have finished, there will be held a general union meeting of the executive committees. There is to be a demand for an increase of salary from brokers leasing wires. These operators, so claim union officials, are underpaid. The demand on the Postal and the Western Union will be for an eight-hour day, fifteen per cent increase in pay, the companies to furnish typewriters and to show no discrimination because of sex. The women must be treated as men when salaries are considered.

Cots were placed in both offices today. Some thirty or less operators arrived from New York in the morning. Later half a dozen joined the union.

### Operators Ground Wires

In Ohio, Indiana and New York, through which trunk lines pass, operators in the smaller towns either grounded or plugged the wires. Thus, if there had been operators, there were no wires to work.

It is reported tonight that all the operators in Detroit Western Union offices had struck because one of their number had been discharged for refusing to take a message from a non-union man. Before the operators could leave the room the manager is said to have capitulated and to have reinstated the operator. Again, it was said, that the union men were meeting at midnight to strike, presenting the same grievances as exist in Chicago.

It is said that of the 21,000 telegraphers in commercial offices in the United States, seventy per cent are members of the union and of the 45,000 employed by railroads ninety per cent belong to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. It is also claimed that, except the strikers, there are not 200 telegraphers in the country out of employment.

### Messages Still Received

In both the Western Union and Postal offices telegrams were being received at the windows. They were taken, however, subject to delay. The most urgent were sent to the operating room, where, after some difficulty, they were despatched. It was claimed by the strikers tonight that 90 per cent of the business was being done by means of special delivery stamps. Dozens of mail sacks were being sent to the postoffice last night from both offices.

It was fortunate for the commercial exchanges that today was a half holiday. In the few hours before the noon hour the market went to pieces. Fear was on every face that haunts the blackboards and depends on telegraph for information. Wild were the fluctuations. Certain stocks were fractured, split, hammered, sent glimmering downward. Panic almost seized New York. Chicago stood the shock with remarkable fortitude. There were no failures. But what will happen by Monday is a horse of another color. Meantime the Western Union and the Postal stand firm, refusing to yield, denying any concessions whatsoever, declining to treat with their former employes in any capacity.

### "We Will Win" Says Cook

"They are as men forgotten," was the comment made by Superintendent Cook of the Western Union tonight. "We will win. Business is not entirely cut off. Many of our wires are working. More will be singing glad tidings Monday."

President Small was telegraphed today to come to Chicago at once and personally take charge of the situation. He probably will leave Oakland early tomorrow morning. He has telegraphed New York to go slow and be sure of their way before walking out.

Chicago commercial bodies are preparing to appeal to President Roosevelt and the Interstate Commerce Commission to do something for the relief of trade. Most conservative brokers and bankers do not anticipate general serious harm. Still, they confess that there are bound to be heavy losses. What they are now trying to avert is a panic. If one should be threatened, the business men of Chicago will ask the President to protect commerce by inducing the operators to come back and work under Government supervision until all grievances may be adjusted.

### Warning From Small

President Small, from Oakland, telegraphed that in his opinion there will be a general strike Sunday. He said:

"The union telegraphers are going to quit telegraphing tomorrow everywhere, including San Francisco. The prevailing sentiment is to strike."

Wesley Russell, acting president for the local situation, declared tonight that he is perfectly satisfied with the way in which the strike is being conducted in Chicago.

"I have no fear of the outcome," he said.

## MAY WALK OUT THIS MORNING

### Cincinnati Western Union Operators Are Only Waiting for Telephone Message.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Cincinnati operators are still at work, but may receive orders before morning to walk out. R. E. Daly, secretary of the local union, stated tonight that he was awaiting a telephone message from General Secretary Russell at Chicago instructing him to call out the operators here. The men will respond readily. Tomorrow afternoon they are to hold a mass meeting to discuss the whole question.

The Western Union officials state their belief that Cincinnati will not be drawn into the strike.

## ELOPING DAUGHTER LEADS LONG CHASE

(Continued From Page 17.)

in Atlanta, where she was the recipient of attentions from numerous public men, even the Georgia senate adjourning in her honor.

Thursday night the father was astounded to receive a telegram from Miss Christian announcing that she had taken a train for Charlotte. Suspecting what her intentions were, he dashed out and was just in time to board the second section of the New York-New Orleans Limited, the first section of which, with his daughter on board, had pulled out thirty minutes ahead of him.

Then began the chase, the father hoping against hope that something would happen to detain the train in front so that he might catch up. But like the true granddaughter of Stonewall Jackson, Miss Christian had laid her plans well. She wired her sweetheart here to meet her at the station. The young man telegraphed a college chum at Salisbury to have a preacher and license at the depot when the train arrived there. Then he boarded the train with Miss Christian and when the couple arrived at Salisbury they found the preacher on hand. The ceremony was performed immediately.

## SHOOTING MAY BRING SERIOUS TONG WAR

(Continued From Page 17.)

When searched at police headquarters no weapons could be found upon the prisoner, but Captain Lynch is convinced that he was implicated in the shooting and he is being held in detinue pending developments. He gave his name as Lee Mon Lu.

### RUMOR OF WOUNDED.

A persistent rumor to the effect that one Chinese was seriously wounded during the shooting and was carried away by his companions before the police arrived, has not yet been verified.

Officers Tusher, Wood and Gallagher searched all the patrons of the Chinese theater last evening and arrested Wong Chong on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. It is believed that he is a member of the Hop Sing tong.

## SWITCHBOARD MAN SHOOTS COOK IN HIP

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10.—Persons ringing into the Market Exchange of the Pacific States Telephone Company tonight shortly after 11 o'clock heard the sharp crack of a revolver, followed by the noise of a falling body, and groans.

"What's that, Central?" they inquired.

"George Flynner, the switchboard man, has just shot a man named Depuy. Ring off, please. Everything's excitement here. You'll have to wait for your number. No! Ring off!"

By the time the police got word of the shooting Flynner had made his escape from the excited operating room.

Depuy had been cooking for the night staff of the company and got into a quarrel with Flynner three weeks ago over the quality of the food he was serving.

Tonight the quarrel was resumed and Flynner dre whis revolver and fired. The bullet powed throught Depuy's right hip and sent him to the floor.

## CALVE TO BECOME A CALIFORNIA RESIDENT

(Continued From Page 17.)

see the beginning of the great work that she has mapped out for herself in California.

Mme. Calve has long been a winegrower in Southern France. Her rare vintages have become famous the world over and brought her great riches and decorations of honor from the French government. But with all of her successes there have been petty jealousies and labor troubles enough to make the handsome singer prematurely gray with worry, and in order to rid herself of these annoyances she has decided to transfer the scene of her operations to America, where, she says, "wine of equally superior quality can be grown in California as in France."

### IMMEDIATE PURCHASE.

Quick to act after she had reached a decision Mme. Calve cabled to her business manager in New York instructing him to purchase a California vineyard at once.

"Go to Los Angeles and secure for me one thousand acres of the best grape lands in the southern part of the State," she wired, and Mr. Gordon caught the first train for Los Angeles.

Mme. Calve is expected in Los Angeles about Sept. 15. She opens her American season at the fall festival in Bangor, Me., in October and will be under the direction of John Cort and Oscar Hammerstein for forty weeks. But prior to this time she will have an opportunity to devote nearly a month to her California enterprise. She is also booked to sing here in [illegible]

## NEW YORK MEN EAGER TO JOIN THE STRIKERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—From the expressions of opinion made by officials of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies and from the utterances of members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America today, it seems certain that the 3000 operators in this city will go out on strike either tomorrow or Monday.

The great strike, starting in Los Angeles after the Western Union had discharged one man, and spreading rapidly to the Middle West, threatens even tonight to sweep into New York. In the offices of both great companies here the men were restless, most of them eager to have the order to "strike" shot over the wires by President Small of the union, who is in San Francisco.

So acute has the situation become that Mr. Small has decided to make San Francisco his headquarters and fight the great battle in the West. Percy Thomas, past grand president of the union, was placed in charge of the contest here tonight. He had delegated to him every power vested in the president, while not actually holding the title. Mr. Thomas had absolutely nothing to say concerning the situation, contenting himself with watching and waiting developments.

### Telegraph Officials Alarmed

Obviously, fear has entered the hearts of those who run the great machinery of the two companies. For two days messages like this have been flashed into their offices: "Five hundred Postal men have quit in Chicago"; "The Denver operators have left their keys"; "Fort Worth wires unmanned."

And thus the news is ticked to the magnates, arguing for them a struggle more bitter than that of 1883, a struggle that will involve practically all of Northern America, from present indications. Palpably, there was a spirit of unrest tonight among the operators here, as they received the news from the West. As their brothers in city after city abandoned their keys, the men murmured approbation. It would have taken little to cause them to quit their desks and walk out. Many waited for orders to receive no messages from non-union operators, and determined that if such an order came to them they would join the great body that is crippling the telegraph service.

### Manhattan Votes on Strike

Tomorrow there will be a meeting of local union No. 16 at Manhattan Lyceum, and it is probable that the question to strike or not to strike will be settled then. President Ahearn of Local 16 called the meeting in answer to a petition from the operators. The men wish to protest against what they call the bad faith of the two big corporations. It is alleged that promises made to the Commissioner of Labor concerning arbitration between the corporations and their employes have not been kept, and of the ten Western Union men discharged many months ago, only one has been taken back, although the company promised to investigate the cases and reinstate all if it were found that they had committed no other offense than joining the union.

### Postal Company Prepared

Vice-President Adams of the Postal today, in spite of the ominous state of affairs, endeavored to treat the matter lightly. He said:

"The Postal Telegraph Company is fully prepared for any strike movement on the part of its operators. We have made arrangements with enough loyal men to be able to handle all important business in case a strike is ordered. However, I do not believe that the Postal will be seriously hampered by a walk-out of its employes.

"Our manager has been assured by enough individual telegraphers who are members of the union that they would not go out if a strike were ordered, as they have no grievances.

"Of course, there is always a large number of itinerant telegraphers in New York who are always ready to strike on the slightest provocation. But these men are in the minority. I believe, however, that a strike will be ordered either Sunday or Monday."

Despite the allegation that the men have no grievances, members of the union tonight, after hearing of this statement, laughed at it, and said they all had grievances.

## STEWART FAILS TO END THE STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Special Agent Ethelbert Stewart, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, acting as mediator between the striking telegraph operators and the Western Union officials, has failed to effect a settlement of the strike. At 8 o'clock tonight a vote was taken on the final proposition of the company, which was unanimously rejected.

Having failed to gain their first demands—that Operator J. E. Ryan be reinstated and the other operators and chiefs who walked out Wednesday be given their old positions and salaries—the operators tonight presented an ultimatum demanding an eight-hour day, free typewriters, a maximum salary of $100 and a minimum salary of $65 and recognition of the union. These demands practically embody the demands of the operators of the entire country.

An engineering committee was appointed at the meeting tonight for the purpose of finding ways and means by which the striking operators will be able to make a living in positions outside of telegraph offices.

Mr. Stewart returns to San Francisco tomorrow.

## OKLAHOMA BRASS FOUNDERS OUT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10.—The telegraph operators employed in the Western Union and Postal offices here walked out on strike at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Only one man, Manager O. B. Lowe, is on duty at the Postal, and he refuses to accept any new business for transmission.

Manager H. G. Robinson, Chief Operator E. E. Leach, Night Chief Operator R. N. Long and Operators E. L. Chanoweth and Mike Connolly, the latter a brother-in-law of Manager Robinson, are on duty at the Western Union. The assistant bookkeeper and two messenger boys are sitting at the telegraph tables acting as dummies to impress the public. All the clerks and messengers in both companies, with the exceptions noted, walked out with the telegraphers.

Thirty-five operators are out in Oklahoma City.

## ROCKFELLER'S WEALTH IS NOW A GREAT BURDEN

(Continued From Page 17.)

"The business of the country is interwoven until it is something like the circulation of the blood in the body. An injury or an operation at one point shocks and weakens the whole."

Referring to the financial situation, Rockefeller remarked:

"Who is more interested in the material prosperity of this country than I am?

### Eggs Not in One Basket

"My eggs are not all in one basket by any means," he continued. "A good deal of nonsense is printed every now and then about my having captured all the railroads of the country or having monopolized this or that. The truth is that I figure as an investor and stockholder rather than as a proprietor. But any depression of business is likely to mean a loss of values to me.

"The groceryman may not feel it if the coal business is dead or the wheat-growers suffer if the railroads lose, but the man with wider interests feels every phase of depression. I do not mean that I am in the grocery or coal or wheat business, but I am using this illustration.

### Is Anxious for Good Times

"It is a fact that hardly any sort of business can experience dull times without loss to me. It should be plain, then, that I have the best right to be anxious for good times all around. Would I permit, then, any harm to come to any line of business if I could help it?

"I am harnessed to a cart in which the people ride," continued Rockefeller. "Whether I like it or not, I must work for the rest. I cannot shirk responsibility if I would. I do not complain of this. I am willing to draw my share of the load as long as I am able.

### His Load Becomes Heavier

"The first step I took meant obligating myself to workingmen, who henceforward looked to me for employment, and investors who put in their money and looked to me for results. At every step forward the load was heavier. The workingmen numbered a few score at first, then a few hundreds, then thousands. There was a similar increase in the number of investors who could hold me to account. While I worked for myself I had to work for them, whether or not.

"Today, retired from active business, retired, that is, from business for myself, the capital I have invested makes work for thousands, and opens opportunities for other thousands to place their savings profitably. No man with money can escape this responsibility or loosen this yoke from his neck.

### Says He Is a Mere Servant

"We are servants and not masters, we who are or have been engaged in large business affairs. It is to our vital interest that the country prosper; that the people prosper. They can destroy us, or our business, or at least destroy our power of serving them. We would probably suffer the least.

"The richest man can eat but three meals a day, and it does not take a fortune to dress very well, indeed, or to provide real luxuries in living. The men who have acquired the largest fortunes have not pursued wealth, but business success. Had they desired money, they would have stopped far short of spending their lives, as they have, in the struggle that is not theirs.

"The ambition of every man to provide well for his family can be settled far short of the point reached by big men of the industrial world of today. But they continue to toil at their desks because they love achievement, for the keen delight in creating where nothing was, and some time, I believe, people will be convinced that they are toiling for love of country as well."

## PREDICTS ROCKEFELLER BE STONED BY POPULACE

NEW YORK, August 11.—The World this morning prints the following interview with Frank Rockefeller, which they have kept secret for a year and a half under agreement with Rockefeller:

"My father is alive and well," said Rockefeller. "He is dependent upon no man. He would scorn the proffer of financial aid from John D. and would not take it from me.

"He has means of his own ample for all his needs.

### CAN'T TELL NOW.

"But there is a reason why I cannot at this time tell you where he is. In a few weeks or more I will be ready to tell a story that will amaze and horrify the whole world.

"No one yet knows that I am writing the story, the real history of John D.'s life.

"I finished it secretly here in my office several months ago, but there were imperfections in the work and I am doing it all over again. Rest assured that it will be right this time.

### IN BITTER TONES.

"Yes," he continued in a bitter tone, "when I make John D.'s true life history public and explain the facts about father, this country will be too warm for its richest citizen.

"Go ask John D. where our father is; tell him that I sent you, and that I dare him to answer.

"But the time will soon come when I can safely speak. Then it will not be safe for John D. to appear upon the streets of any American city. He would be stoned by the people

"Nothing but flight from the country to some foreign land will save him when the whole truth is known."

## LOCAL UNION WILL MEET HERE FOR FINAL ACTION

(Continued From Page 17.)

ators in San Francisco and Oakland will vote on the strike recommendations of the executive committee. The resolutions adopted at the meeting on Friday night assert that because of discrimination and intimidation of the Western Union Telegraph Company the operators shall leave their keys at the call of the president of the national organization.

### FAVOR STRIKE.

The sentiment among the operators seems to be to strike and yesterday many were outspoken in their condemnation of the methods pursued by the Wetsern Union Telegraph Company since the agreement of July 19, saying that the women operators, particularly have been intimidated. This is the charge of members of the executive board of the local union.

### SMALL UNCERTAIN.

President Small made the following statement last night:

"At the present time I am unprepared to make a statement. Whether the local here will go out tomorrow I cannot state. The strike is assuming serious proportions and in a few days I will be called on to make some definite stand. Tomorrow I will be able to give you a statement, but at present it is impossible."

President McCandlish of the local union in San Francisco and Oakland said yesterday that because of the discrimination of the Western Union Company the strike was inevitable.

### WILL DECIDE TODAY.

The recommendation of the executive board that President Small call the strike have not been acted on by the head of the national organization. He said yesterday that under the constitution the power rested with the union, and at the meeting today the strike question will be decided.

No action has been taken by President Small in answer to the numerous telegrams that have poured in from the various locals asking if the strike shall be called. He has as yet taken no decided stand, but today he promises to give out a statement that will cover the situation.

Each member of the union, numbering over 250, has been notified of the meeting today.

At the present time there are 175 union operators employed in the Western Union office in San Francisco and Oakland. These men and women are staunch to the union cause, declare the members of the executive committee, and every one of them will leave their keys should the strike be decided on.

## SULTAN IS WARNED TO PROTECT AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Persian minister called at the State Department today to say that his government was taking steps to protect American mission schools along the Turkish-Persian border, and especially at Urumiah. Te minister ascribes the trouble to lawless bands of Kurds. He does not think that the American friends of the missionaries need have any apprehension.

The State Department telegraphed to Ambassador Leishmann on the same subject. The news from him is that the Turkish government has been advised not to interfere with American interests, and that the Sultan has had the military officers on the border telegraphed accordingly.

# 'LOVE IS ALL,' WRITES SUICIDE

### Young Man From Texas Shoots Himself While Walking Along Street.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Gail E. Sittig, 21 years of age, only a few days in this city from Texas, shot himself at Fillmore and Ellis streets at 10:30 o'clock this morning, dying a few minutes later.**

**He fired two bullets into his heart from a .38 caliber revolver while walking on the car tracks and in the act of turning the corner as if to go toward the ferry. He fell in the street, but was picked up by Policeman F. J. O'Connell and a bystander and assisted to a saloon at Eddy and Fillmore streets, a block from the scene of the shooting, where he died.**

**Sittig had been staying at the Grand Central Hotel at Market and Fell streets, having arrived there only three days ago.**

**LOVE UNHINGES MIND.**

Letters left by the suicide indicated that his mind was somewhat unhinged, evidently as the result of a love affair. One of these, addressed on the envelope to "Mr. A. Franklin Sittig, 1012 Caroline street, Houston, Texas," read as follows:

"San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9, 1907. Very Dear Mother and Father: Edna H.—untrue affection. Springtime had flown—Eve never mated—our nest can never be built. Ambition deprived me of my love for her, now I am on the road that leads downward and could never turn back, the hill is too high to climb One love and only one love is the highest type of manhood, the height of civilization. I know I was her first and only admiration—she my first and only love.

"Since then mind has been retrogressive (not degenerative). I aimed too high, but dejection has finally overcome me. I can no longer bear up.

"If you love me do not grieve, but believe in predestination.

"Poor poor girls—my heart only grieves for them.

"Social standing, influence, opportunities, educations, means—all terminated in this. Deep affection for all (relatives, etc.).

"She tossed her handkerchief to me. 'Gail, do you not love me any longer?'

"I depart to the unknown. Son Gail."

**LEAVES ADDRESS.**

On the back of this letter was written: "Telegraph A. F. Sittig, 1012 McKinney avenue, Houston, Texas."

A second communication read as follows:

"San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9, 1907. Young men: Hold love as the center of the universe, the only incentive to progress. Realize that poor suffering women (my heart quivers for them) have brought man—I mean, forced man—to her high position from the brute that lives in holes in the ground. Isn't she worth continuous love and protection? Die for her (if necessary).

"She tossed her handkerchief to me. 'Gail, you do not love me any longer.' I fought onward and upward until my mental capacity is exhausted. I must not fail.

"G. E. S

"I delayed marriage too long.

"G. E. S."

"No man lived with a better future than I. Social standing, education, opportunities, influence — all for naught.

"I have between $400 and $500 on my person. I prefer this be sent to my father, if you please.

"G. E. S."

Only $27.65 was found on the body, despite his mention of having $400 or $500. A silver watch and a pair of gold cuff buttons were also found. The man was quite well dressed.

**WORK ON EAST SHORE LINE.**

Work has been rushed toward the completion of the new line of the East Shore and Suburban railway, which will be in operation to Richmond in about three months. Ties and steel rails are being laid, and a tunnel is to be constructed through the high ridge between the San Pablo Quarry company's property and the Chinese shrimp camp.

**TOO APPREHENSIVE.**

Some Oklahoma people were low in their minds about an outrage or two perpetrated by the statehood bill One of them was making quite a fuss about it, claiming things would be all wrong when the territory became a state. "Reminds me," said Raconteur Oulahan, "of a thing that happened in my school days. We used to have a lecture every Friday afternoon, and one day the lecturer was a geological sharp, and chose Niagara Falls, described the different periods that could be traced in the gorge, and then went on to say that the falls were slowly wearing back toward Buffalo, and that in the course of 40,000 years they would have worn back to Erie, Pa., and that town would be left high and dry. Just then one of the girls in the class began to sob wildly. 'What's the matter?' asked the teacher in alarm. 'Oh!' she wailed, 'I've got a sister living here.'"

* * *

**SLIGHTLY TANGLED.**

"What time did you get home from the banquet?" "Three in the morning." "That's strange. I got home at 2, and I had further to go." "You think you walked further, but you didn't see me walk."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

* * *

**GREAT SHOW PLACE.**

"This is one of our greatest show places," said the man who was showing a friend about his town. "Why! It's only a vacant lot!" replied the friend. "Sure; [illegible] where the circus always shows [illegible] it comes to town."—Yonkers States-

# HARRIMAN, EN ROUTE WEST, SAYS: 'TRYING TO HAVE FUN'

EDWARD H. HARRIMAN.

## He Refuses to Discuss Bonaparte's Threat

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—E. H. Harriman, the railroad "wizard," spent three hours in Chicago today, en route West, where he will inspect the branches of the vast system which bears his name.

The railroad magnate apparently was anxious to forget the attacks being waged by the Government and threats of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and hastened to assure a reporter that his trip was purely one of pleasure.

Mr. Harriman passed the morning with Kruttschnitt, manager of the Union Pacific railroad, and later, after boarding his private car, was visited by President J. T. Harahan and a number of other officials. It is said that the conference was purely personal.

"Are you worried about Attorney General Bonaparte's threat against the Harriman system and the results of the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigations?" Mr. Harriman was asked.

"I am not thinking of those things at present or any other business matters," he replied. "They are not in my mind. I am just trying to have a little fun."

Mr. Harriman did not care to discuss the fine imposed upon the Standard Oil company by Judge Landis.

# LIFE OF OAKLAND FIREMAN IS NOT ONE OF IDLENESS

## Requires Better Man Than Police Force

It is probably a simpler matter to secure an appointment in the Oakland fire department than in any other branch of the municipal service. All that the would-be fire laddie has to do is to fill out an application blank, which he may obtain in the office of the Board of Public Works, send it back with the endorsements of five property owners, who must guarantee him to be moral, temperate, industrious and efficient, pass a rigorous physical examination, and finally secure the favorable votes of two of the three members of the Board of Fire Commissioners when his application comes up for consideration.

The men who guard the city against conflagrations are a sturdy, brawny lot, with a knack of doing their duty when the alarm rings. There is no educational test to be satisfied, no special knowledge of any particular subject required.

When asked to enumerate the prime requisites of a fire recruit, Chief Ball naively replied: "All that I have to say is that it takes a better man to make a fireman than to make a policeman."

**TROUBLES BEGIN.**

When a man is chosen his troubles are only begun. The prevalent idea that the life of a fireman is a life of ease is entirely erroneous. Care of horses, cleaning of machinery and metal work, daily drills and the always impending call to a fire keeps strenuous the life of the appointee. Possibly he may be appointed as an extraman. Then he will not be called upon to perform the routine duties of the regular firemen, with the exception of drill, which he must always attend, but he is required to be always within hearing distance of the alarm, so that he may be on hand at every fire. At night he is required either to sleep inside the fire house or to have an alarm connection in his own sleeping department. Many of the vacancies in the regular department are filled from the ranks of the extramen.

The physical examination which the would-be fireman must undergo is a very exacting one and in order to pass it he must be practically perfect from a physical standpoint. No applicant will be accepted whose measurements, taken naked, do not come up to the following standard adopted by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners:

| Height. | Minimum Weight. | Maximum Weight. | Circumference of Chest, Normal. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 ft., 6 in. | 135 lbs. | 175 lbs. | 33½ in. |
| 5 ft., 7 in. | 140 lbs. | 180 lbs. | 34 in. |
| 5 ft., 8 in. | 145 lbs. | 185 lbs. | 35 in. |
| 5 ft., 9 in. | 150 lbs. | 190 lbs. | 35½ in. |
| 5 ft., 10 in. | 155 lbs. | 195 lbs. | 36 in. |
| 5 ft., 11 in. | 160 lbs. | 205 lbs. | 37 in. |
| 6 ft., 0 in. | 165 lbs. | 210 lbs. | 37½ in. |
| 6 ft. 1 in. | 170 lbs. | 215 lbs. | 38 in. |
| 6 ft., 2 in. | 175 lbs. | 225 lbs. | 39 in. |
| 6 ft., 3 in. | 180 lbs. | 230 lbs. | 40 in. |
| 6 in., 4 in. | 185 lbs. | 235 lbs. | 41 in. |

**MORAL QUALIFICATIONS.**

In addition to the physical requirements given above, the Board of Fire Commissioners has adopted these moral, mental and sub-physical qualifications, which must also be satisfied by the applicant:

"No person shall be eligible to become a member of the fire department unless he shall be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, able to read and write the English language, and a resident of the city of Oakland for one year next preceding his appointment. Every appointee to the department shall be not less than twenty-one nor more than thirty-five years of age, unless he has previously been a member of the Oakland fire department for a period of at least one year, in which latter case the maximum limit of age shall be forty-five years; and before his appointment he must pass a satisfactory medical examination under such rules and regulations as shall be prescribed by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners."

**CONSOLATION SOMEWHERE.**

They had been husband and wife for three months only when the young wife commenced to show signs of disappointment with the bargain she had made.

"I am so unhappy," she confided to a girl friend who paid her a visit.

"Why, dear?" inquired the other.

"I am beginning to think that my husband married me for my money."

"Well," remarked the philosophical confidante, "it ought to be some consolation to know that he isn't such a big fool as he looks."—Tatler.

* * *

In the old days of hard competition, says John D. Rockefeller, "any business venture was precarious." Nowadays a small venture is worse than precarious.

**OMAR KHAYYAM ROSES.**

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Among the exhibits at the recent Colchester flower show were some Omar Khayyam roses, brought from the grave of Edward Fitzgerald, at Nouige, Suffolk. The roses were grown on a tree sent to England by the Persian government as a tribute to the man who introduced Omar to the English reading world.

* * *

J. Marshall Chatterson, a great grandson of Robert Burns, has recently been acting as a judge of the police court in Louisville, Ky.

# PLACE BLAME ALL ON BENSON

### Perrin's Attorneys Declare He Innocently Took Fraudulent Land Scrip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The introduction of the name of Adeline Perrin Thornton of Fresno today led those in the United States District Court to look for sensational developments in the prosecution of John A. Benson and Dr. Edward B. Perrin, the Arizona millionaire jointly charged with conspiring to defraud the United States government of valuable lands in Tehama county. Adeline Perrin Thornton is a relative of Dr. Perrin, the aged defendant, and prominent in social affairs here and elsewhere, those who know the indicted land manipulator say.

On November 25, 1905, there was filed with the state land surveyor an application for a parcel of land in Tehama county, the application being signed "Adeline Perrin Thornton, Kearney Park, Fresno." The application was not accepted by the United States land office when forwarded by the state officers and is still unaccepted, though John A. Benson was given the receipt for it and it forms part of the evidence on which the government expects to convict Benson and Perrin.

**IDENTIFY APPLICATIONS.**

Applications bearing the name of Philip Bert Thornton and of Butler B. Meyer, both of Kearney Park, Fresno, were also introduced and identified by William H. Rickard of the state surveyor's office.

On the stand Friday George C. Hunt, special agent of the United States land office, testified that the conversation with Perrin when the latter denounced Benson as a scoundrel was had while on a train going to Fresno and that it lasted from the time Oakland was left until Fresno was reached.

"We will show that Benson tricked Perrin in the land grabbing cases in which they are named as co-defendants and co-conspirators, and that our client acted with absolute honesty with a man who foisted upon him fraudulently acquired land scrip, which he used as the law provides and without any knowledge of how the scrip was obtained by Benson," said representatives of millionaire Dr. Edward B. Perrin yesterday at the hearing before Judge De Haven and a jury.

"Perrin owned valuable lands in Arizona and he surrendered them to the United States government, receiving scrip which entitled him to available government land anywhere in the United States. When he came to California he met Benson, who had a full knowledge of the timber lands in this State and has recommended the acquisition of the 18,000 acres in Tehama county that could be had by Perrin for the scrip given him for his Arizona holdings.

**BENSON'S SCRIP.**

"Perrin took up 16,000 acres legally and paid Benson $1 an acre for his information. Then Benson offered some scrip that he had for some of Perrin's land and the transfer was made and Perrin in turn took up land for this scrip, thus increasing his holdings in Tehama county. It is this land taken on the scrip offered by Perrin that is the basis of the present suit against Perrin, but we will have no difficulty in proving his absolute innocence."

William H. Rickard, clerk in the office of the surveyor-general of the State, occupied the witness stand throughout the session yesterday. He continued the reading of applications on which grants of land in Tehama county were made for the purpose of enabling District Attorney Devlin to introduce evidence that most of them were fraudulent.

"To whom were the receipts for these applications and fees sent?" was the question that followed the reading of each application, and with one exception the answer was: "To John A. Benson."

The names of applicants introduced today were John A. White, John A. Carlisle, James Kearney, James Riley, Nathan Wood, 1045 Market street; William Winstor, 1045 Market street; J. M. Whitney, San Francisco; Phillip Bert Thornton, Kearney Park, Fresno; Butler B. Meyer, Kearney Park, Fresno; Jennie M Haley, San Francisco; G. B. Ludlow, 840 Valencia street; W. J. Seeger, 106 California street; Peter Desmond, 771 Mission street; Lulu Rogers, 403 Broadway; Sophi Lutz, Adeline Perrin Thornton, Kearney Park, Fresno; William Beckham, 64 Grove street; Mrs. Emma B. Clark, 984 Pine street; Mrs. Mary Bush and William F. Hurll

There was considerable technical cross-examination of these applications which, reduced to everyday English, meant that some of the lands applied for were granted to the applicants, some were refused by the government land office, some were abandoned and some applications thrown out by the State surveyor's office because the fees were not paid within the time limit; but in all of these cases new applications were made under the technical term of amendatory applications placed in the hands of Benson.

**PERRIN'S DEFENSE.**

Peter F. Dunne showed that Perrin depends largely upon the complications of the proceedings from the original applications to the final granting of patents in his questioning of the witness.

"In the Whitney application," he began, "I do not care whether Whitney was a myt hor not. But he made application for certain land and it was later abandoned by Whitney. Is that right?"

"Yes."

"And someone else made amendatory application?"

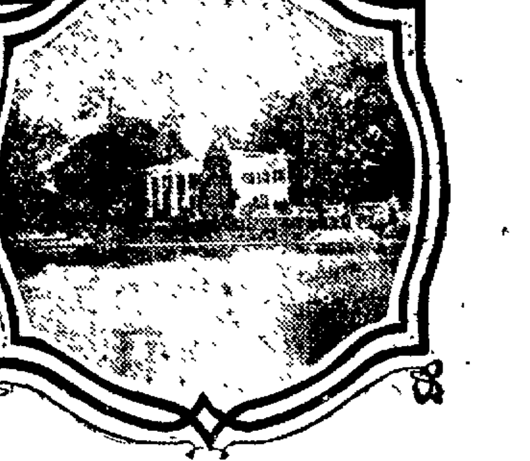
"Yes."

"Who?"

"I do not know. It would be necessary to trace this piece of land through the records of the surveyor's office to discover that."

Dunne surrendered the witness without cross-examination, to the evident disappointment and displeasure of J. C. Campbell, who is defending Benson. Campbell took Rickard in hand, however, to get before the jury the fact that Benson is a land attorney and agent and succeeded, the objection of Devlin being overruled, in having the witness testify that he knew Benson to be a land attorney and agent and that he acted, the witness believed, for a large number of clients, so that a great volume of correspondence passed between the surveyor's office and the accused Benson. The case was continued until Monday morning.

# CLUBHOUSE-HOTEL WHERE MAN LOST HIS FORTUNE TO BE MADE INTO GIRLS' SCHOOL



Halcyon Hall, the $500,000 clubhouse hotel at Hillbrook, is shown at the top. Below is shown the summer home of the Oakleigh Thornes at Millbrook and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, who was interested in the plan to make Millbrook a second Newport. In this clubhouse hotel Henry J. Davison of New York sank his entire fortune. It has fallen under foreclosure sale and carpenters are now remodeling it into a young women's school. When the hall was opened fourteen years ago society was quite interested, but the place proved too dull for the smart set, therefore the failure.

# FAVORS SALE OF CITY HALL

### Business College Man Would Put Municipal Building Out Toward Foothills.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Under date of July I read an article in your most excellent paper under the title, "Urges Building of Six Miles of Docks on the Continental Side of San Francisco Bay," which I thought contained much wisdom. The sugestions in the article in regard to building wharves and docks and for the general improvement of the Oakland harbor, in order that the largest sea-going vessels may land, and bring to our city the commerce of the world, were timely.

In the building of a great commercial city geographical positions and advantages are of first importance. All these advantages Oakland possesses. Nature intended that a great city should be builded on the continental side of the bay, where ship and rail meet and where the merchandise of the world can be loaded from ship to car and from car to ship. Our people little realize at this time what the carrying out of the suggestions contained in the article referred to for the improvement of our harbor means to the future growth and prosperity of our city.

**A NEW CITY HALL.**

The further suggestion of the writer of the article, to which I have referred, in regard to selling the present site of the city hall, contains wise and valuable sugestions. These suggestions should receive the careful consideration of our worthy mayor and City Council

It is apparent to every one that the present site of the city hall is the most valuable and most desirable for business purposes of any location in the city. For business purposes the present site is magnificent. For a site for a city hall for a great city, such as Oakland is bound to become, it is not well suited. It is inadequate in size, and would afford no opportunities for landscape effect, such as should surround the new building that is to house our city government of the future.

**TOO VALUABLE FOR BUSINESS.**

Not only is our present location inadequate in size for the site of our municipal buildings of the future, but the lot at Fourteenth street and San Pablo avenue is entirely too valuable for city hall purposes.

It would be economic folly on the part of Oakland to issue bonds to erect municipal buildings on this lot, when it could be sold in the real estate market today for more than enough to purchase a far more desirable site for a city hall, and erect thereon a municipal building that would be commensurate with the future growth and needs of the city, and still have money left with which to furnish such a building or for other needed improvements. Such a location can be found on Thirteenth or Fourteenth streets toward the lake, and such a location would be easily accessible from all parts of the city.

**ST. MARY'S COLLEGE CENTRAL.**

Or the suggestion of Mr. Beardsley that the city purchase the building and grounds of St. Mary's College on Broadway and Prospect avenue, is worthy the consideration of our people. The site is a magnificent one; the building, with some additions and alterations, would make an excellent municipal building. The landscape effect surrounding it could be made one of the attractions of our city. The site of St. Mary's College has the double advantage of being central and acessible from all parts of Oakland, as well as from Berkeley, which will be a consideration with Berkeley when her people are ready to seriously consider the problem of annexation or consolidation

**SELL PRESENT SITE.**

Let Oakland be wise at this time, and not put all of her wealth in the lot on which she builds her new city hall, but let us sell the present site for $1,500,000, more or less; let us purchase a new site in a central location, where as yet values are not great, and let us take the surplus and erect thereon a city hall in the architectural beauty of which our people will take pride, and the utility of which will be commensurate with the future needs of our great and growing city, and the bonds that must otherwise be voted for the building of a new city hall can be utilized in the building of wharves and docks, and in the improvement of our harbor, wherein lies Oakland's salvation and future greatness.

H. INGRAM,
Vice-President Polytechnic College.

# OPENS HEART; IT COSTS $50

### Non-Union Carman Unwittingly Relates Some Things and Meets Grief.

Robert D. Utterbach, a non-union carman in the employ of the United Railroads of San Francisco, came to Oakland yesterday on a little holiday trip. During the afternoon he met an affable stranger, who introduced him to several skillful bartenders and otherwise made himself so agreeable that Utterbach was moved to open his heart and confide to him several secrets of his past and present life.

**TOTES BIG GUN.**

Among these were his present employment and the fact that he carried a gun to guard against possible attacks by union sympathizers on the other side of the bay. He even went so far as to show his companion his weapon.

Now, strange to say, the affable stranger did not wind up by separating Utterbach from his bank roll. At least not in the usual way. After he had heard the tale of the gun he excused himself for a moment and went out on the corner, where he repeated the story to Policeman Feely. The latter immediately placed Utterbach under arrest.

**WHO HIS FRIEND WAS.**

As the strike breaker was whisked away in the auto-patrol his erstwhile companion laughed a mirthless laugh and informed him that he was a union carman from San Francisco.

It cost Utterbach $50 bail money to secure his release when he reached police headquarters.

* * *

## MANY ACCIDENTS DUE TO CARELESS WORKERS

As an abstract proposition the liability of employers for the lives and welfare of their men has become firmly imbedded in law, but in its practical application there is unquestionably room for more or less injustice. When Congress passed the Employers' Liability act enlarging the scope of employers, it undoubtedly had in mind the railroads and the large employers of labor. Modern industry has become a vast mill in which life, along with labor, is converted into utilities. The necrology of railroads is matter of common comment, and that of great industries, like the Pittsburg steel industry, for instance, is almost equally terrifying Nevertheless, it is as certain as anything can be that a large proportion of accidents can be traced to causes for which the employers are not responsible and which their utmost endeavors would fail to prevent.

In the tremendous sacrifice of human life, with its economic drain and social distress, there is reason enough for placing the burden of responsibility so heavily upon the shoulders of the large employers that they will be forced to go to every length to secure safety appliances and methods for the reduction of the mortality records. But in the last analysis a man must be held largely accountable for his own actions, even when these result in misfortune while in the service of another. There can be no question that a large percentage of accidents are due to carelessness or are the direct result of indulgence in liquor. No statute so sweeping in its character that it fails to take account of these things can work justly. It is difficult enough to assess the exact burden of responsibility, but a law that ignores the task offers no satisfactory solution of what has become a pressing question.—Providence Bulletin.

* * *

**INDISPUTABLE.**

The teacher had found a lead pencil on the floor of the school room.

"Children," she asked, holding it up, "does this belong to any of you?"

For several seconds there was no answer. Then a little girl timidly raised her hand.

"Is it yours, Bessie?" said the teacher.

"Yes'm."

"You are sure of it, are you. How do you recognize it?"

"I don't like to tell."

"But you will have to tell, or I can't let you have it."

"I—I rec-nize it, teacher, by the way it's sharpened. If it wasn't sure enough mine I'd be mighty clear of ownin' up to such a job as that."

Bessie got her pencil.—Chicago Tribune.

* * *

**SO SUDDEN.**

"Miss Eleanor," said he, as they sat on the bench in the moonlight, "will you marry me?" "This is so sudden!" she cried. "My love?" he asked. "No," she replied, "your nerve."—Judge.

* * *

Miss Robb, who recently died in Edinburgh, at the age of 94, has been on the English navy pension roll since birth, as she was the posthumous child of Captain Robb of the royal navy.

# MENTIONS HEN IN HIS WILL

### Humane Minister Makes Strong Plea for Six Hour Day for Monkey.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 10.—In the village of Fayetteville lives a fat hen which has no fear of the axe. She belonged to Charles Brown who died at the age of seventy For two years he lived alone—his only companion being the hen. He became so attached to her that when he died he left a provision in his will that his residuary legatee, Mrs. Lucinda Brown, his sister-in-law, must take the hen and care for it until she dies.

## Trout Answer to Names

WINSTED, Conn, Aug 10.—Charlie Smith took doubting friends to the river to show them he had trained trout, so he says.

"Here, Pete!" called Charlie. A trout began jumping up and down.

"Jump through this!" commanded Charlie as he put both hands together ring fashion "Pete" took a flying start and went through the hoop

Smith then called the roll, and trout, pickerel and bass responded to such names as "Jack," "Mike" and "Mary."

Smith says he won their gratitude by feeding them regularly every day.

Your correspondent could not obtain affidavits from "Pete," "Jack," "Mike" and "Mary" tonight.

## Gold Tooth Kills Bear

DERBY, Conn, Aug. 10.—Pete died of that fashionable disease appendicitis; was placed in a "casket" and buried with all honors in Buck Swamp, Stratford. Pete was only a bear, but he added much to the joy of those who visited his master, Bill Tuttle

Pete suffered greatly with toothache a short time ago. A surgeon-dentist sawed off the top of the tooth and made a gold crown for it. Tuttle thought nothing was too good for Pete. When the dentist was about to put the gold crown in place he dropped it in Pete's mouth and the bear swallowed it A post-mortem examination revealed the sad fact that the gold crown had lodged in Pete's vermiform appendix and provoked the fatal inflammation.

## Elephant Fights Fire

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y, Aug. 10.—While the elephants of Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' Circus were on their way from Poughkeepsie to this city, "Mac," the largest of the herd, who is 120 years old, had a narrow escape from being burned in the car.

A spark from the locomotive set the straw on fire and the trumpeting of "Mac" aroused the keepers. "Mac" was standing over another elephant with a big bunch of straw in his trunk endeavoring to beat out the flames. The train was stopped and the fire soon extinguished, but "Mac" was terribly burned.

## 6-Hour Day for Monkeys

OMAHA, Neb, Aug. 10.—The Rev. John Williams, representating the Nebraska Humane Society, appeared before the City Council and made a strong plea for a six-hour day for that itinerant class of monkeys which accompany grind organs.

Father Williams cited a case of a monkey working from twelve to sixteen hours in Omaha with an organ, which, he said, was cruelty to animals.

The matter was referred to the committee on labor, which will report at the next meeting of the council.

* * *

**SEEK HOME IN WEST.**

"I was very much pleased to final business so good," said George W. Austin, the well-known Broadway realty dealer, who has just returned from a trip to Portland and other cities of the Northwest, "for just prior to my departure the usual summer lull was on and business was naturally a little quiet. However, taking all things into consideration, we have had a splendid summer's business. There are many things that are working toward making Oakland a most valuable and favored place for investment and to my mind the territory hereabouts offers the very best opportunity for investment today of any market in the United States.

"The immense strides that we have made during the past three years has resulted in the bringing here of outside capital for investment. As evidence that Eastern people are seeking investments here, we now have pending a proposition to trade a fine $10,000 residence in Chicago for Oakland property. The owners of the Chicago property are here and express themselves as very much pleased with the future outlook of the realty market in Oakland."

* * *

**MOTIVES SUSPECTED.**

"Don't you think," asked Mrs. Oldcastle, "that Dr. Pelletier was rather laconic in his answers when we met him the other afternoon?" "Well, yes," replied her hostess, "I did seem to notice something of the kind. My goodness, I don't see how anybody can respect a person who wants to make laconic love to them. There's always something back of it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

* * *

The Cotton Thread trust has increased the price from four cents a spool to six cents, and it is going to ten cents. Better arrange to have your buttons sewed on now.

# MADAME NEUSTADT, SWEET SINGER, RETURNS HOME

## After Eight Years in Europe, Again Here

Mme. Sophie Neustadt of Edinburgh, who was formerly Miss Sophie Newland of this city, and who, under that name, sang herself into the appreciation and esteem of lovers of music on both side of the bay, is a guest at the home of her father, 1668 Webster street. She is a welcome guest, too, and the brightness of electric lights and a wealth of floral garniture were utilized to emphasize the fact.

The madame had not yet arrived at the paternal home when at least fifty inquiries, by telephone, had been made for permission to exchange friendly greetings with her.

To the inquirers the answer was given that madame had not yet arrived because the train on which she was speeding to this city was nearly eight hours behind time

### WELCOME OF OLD FRIENDS.

When, at length, the home on Webster street was reached, the telephone bell continued to ring and it was not until pleasant answers had been given to the greetings of a host of old friends—schoolmates professional musicians and personal friends—that the traveler was enabled to take a needed rest and to partake of a royal feast which had been kept waiting during the greetings.

### EIGHT YEARS AWAY.

Eight years have elapsed since Madame Neustadt last visited this city, but, in the ears of the music-loving people of this city still lingers the sweetness of her voice and with her intimates are ever present the influences of her charming personality.

The singer of other days is a singer still, with a reputation co-extensive not only with the limits of the counties surrounding the bay of San Francisco, but, indeed, with those of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, because there, as here, her name is a household word. This is especially true with respect to the capitals, the great centers of music in those countries, where madame has sung with phenomenal success and to which, after a sojourn here of a few months with former friends and after revisiting scenes which always will remain indellibly impressed on the mind, she will turn her face toward her foreign home in Edinburgh.

Madam Neustadt is the wife of Professor Neustadt, head of the department of modern languages in the George Watson College for boys in Edinburgh.

### GREAT VOCALIST.

Thousands of people have taken up their abode in Oakland since Mme. Neustadt was here last and tens of thousands have done the same thing since, as a bride, she bade good bye to friends on her way to her new home in a foreign clime. To people who were here at that time it is not necessary to say anything as to the sweetness of the soprano voice and the position which the singer occupied in the community. It is necessary, however, for the information of others to advert to the fact that she was among the greatest of the vocalists of that time and that the years passed abroad have tended only to give roundness and volume and purity to a voice which always had in it the power to charm.

The new residents of this city will have an opportunity to admit that they have enrolled themselves among the admirers of her professional talent, because madame will be heard here in several concerts before she returns home.

### TALKS OF FRIENDS.

To a TRIBUNE representative last night in response to questions Madame Neustadt said:

"I felt very fatigued at first after my arrival and the long journey but I feel quiet restored now. The train was seven and one-half hours late and that tended to increase the anxiety to be again among my old friends. The trip was wearisome, but scarcely so much as was the trip of eight years ago when we were eight days on the road between New York and this city.

"My husband, who is head of the department of modern languages in the George Watson college for boys in Edinburgh, did not come with me. I was accompanied by Miss Elsie Campbell of this city who has been visiting us for two years past.

"I am feeling splendidly and expect to enjoy my visit very much. Yes, I suppose some of my friends have gone elsewhere, but my school friends, or very many of them are still here. I have had pleasing messages from some of them already over the telephone.

"Shortly before leaving home, I saw Mr and Mrs Alexander Stewart. They called on us and their visit was enjoyed very much

"I shall stay possibly until the end of October Oh yes, I shall give some concerts before I return. I am sorry to learn that there is no place for a concert now except in Ebell Hall At the theater, the expense would have to be borne of paying the actors who would not be able to play in the event of the theater being engaged for a concert—for I should want a large auditorium.

"I am still singing I have sung in Edinburgh and London and in other large cities and I give my concerts and at the same time continue my teaching.

### AMERICA ALWAYS BEST.

"I like Edinburgh very much but America is always best to me. I suppose everyone believes that the country in which he was born is the best. But in the American there is so much energy, so much spontaneity that I believe there is no people like Americans

"Edinburgh is a beautiful city but its climate is so wet and humid that it is often unpleasant and is sometimes rather hard on singers. On the whole, I may say I like Edinburgh

"I suppose Oakland has changed very much. I saw the Key Route reaching out into the bay. It seemed to me as if it reached to land on the other side. At least, that is the way it appeared from the train I did not have much chance to see the city as we drove from the depot.

"I suppose I shall find a great change in San Francisco. I was glad to know that Oakland had escaped the earthquake so well I received a telegram from father about it before the newspaper report reached us. We were stopping at a hydrophatic resort in Scotland and father knew where we were and told us of those we were most interested in."

Mme. Newstadt then told of having met Sigmund Beel, a musical star of years ago in Oakland who, she says is doing well and stands high in the profession.

# SAYS SCHMITZ IS NOW MAYOR

## Auditor Horton in Document Now Filed With Supreme Court Answers Petition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Auditor Samuel Horton today filed a return before the Supreme Court to the petition of Harry G. McKannay, secretary to Mayor Taylor, to compel Horton to audit his salary demand for the month of July. In his petition for a writ of mandate McKannay stated he had been regularly appointed by Charles W. Boxton, when the supervisors appointed Boxton to succeed Schmitz and that his appointment had been confirmed by Mayor Taylor. Horton had refused to audit the claim unless it bore the signature of Schmitz, as well as that of Taylor, and the matter was at once taken before the Supreme Court in order that the status of Mayor Taylor could be passed upon.

Arguments on the petition will be heard before the Supreme Court next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Campbell, Matson & Drew and Charles Fairall appearing for John Boyle, made party to the action as the deposed secretary of Schmitz. The attorneys "will," in reality, appear for Schmitz.

In the answer filed today through Attorney Maurice Asher, Horton takes the stand that the judgment and sentence passed upon Schmitz were suspended when Judge Dunne on July 8 granted a certificate of probable cause for an appeal. The substance of the answer is that Schmitz will remain mayor until the appeal is finally passed upon. The main allegation of the answer is as follows:

"That on the 13th day of June, 1907, a jury in department No. 6 of the Superior Court of the city and county of San Francisco, in the case entitled the People of the State of California vs. Eugene E. Schmitz, then pending in the said Superior Court, returned a verdict of guilty of felony against said Eugene E. Schmitz, the then mayor of the city and county, and that thereafter, to-wit, on the 8th day of July, 1907, said court in said cause sentenced said Eugene E. Schmitz to be imprisoned in the State prison of the State of California for the term of five years; and thereafter on said 8th day of July, 1907, the said Eugene E. Schmitz took such steps and proceedings in such cause that he did, on said 8th day of July, appeal from the said judgment of the said Superior Court to the Supreme Court of the State of California, and the said appeal was on said 8th day of July, 1907, duly perfected, and thereupon and thereafter, and on the said 8th day of July, 1907, said Eugene E. Schmitz applied to the said Superior Court above mentioned in said cause, for a certificate of probable cause for such an appeal, and thereupon the judge of said court, on said 8th day of July, 1907, granted said certificate of probable cause, and thereupon, on said 8th day of July, 1907, said appeal became and was effective and that by reason thereof, said judgment and conviction was suspended and that said suspension ever since hitherto has been, and still is, in full force and effect, and that by reason thereof this respondent alleges that said Eugene E. Schmitz has been, and still is, the Mayor of said city and county of San Francisco, as respondent is informed and believes"

# SUITOR WANTS HIS TRINKETS

## Girl Refuses, Man Strikes at Her, and Result is Mother and Father Hurt.

ST. LOUIS, August 10.—When Joseph H. Cooper, 24 years old, a suitor, asked pretty Sarah Moscovitz, at her home, No. 1221 North Fourteenth street, to return his presents, she refused. Cooper struck her, it is charged, and when her father and mother interferred both were hurt.

The father is Jacob Moscovitz. A cut above the right eye was dressed at the City Dispensary. He was arrested and released. Mrs. Moscovitz was injured internally and was attended at home. Cooper is held on charges of assault.

According to Miss Moscovitz, Cooper became enraged when she would not return his diamond ring and gold watch, which he had given her.

"He tried to strike me," said she. "All of the family and a boarder fought back and mother fell. I'll never give him back his presents."

Cooper was a boarder at the house.

### LAD WAS HEROIC.

One of the nurses at Huron Road Hospital, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, tells of a sample of wit and pluck that came under her observation there a day or two ago.

An Irish lad was there to undergo an operation, and his mother and sister came in to visit him before he went under the knife. They were wringing their hands and bewailing the fact that he must risk his life on the sugeon's table.

"Aw, stop making such a fuss," he exclaimed suddenly. "I couldn't go on the way you are if the doctor was to cut off my hea dand show it to me"

After that they tried to make their talk more cheerful.

# BOY RUN OVER BY AUTOMOBILE

## Lee Jones of East Oakland Injured by Careless Driver, Who Hurries Away.

Lee Jones, an East Oakland school boy, was run down yesterday by an unidentified man in an automobile and severely injured. In spite of the command of Policeman Crumpton, who witnessed the accident from a distance, the driver of the machine kept on at a rapid pace.

The boy sustained two scalp wounds and abrasions and lacerations of the body. He was playing near his home, 1461 Twelfth avenue, when the automobile came by.

An ambulance was dispatched to the scene of the accident, but the boy's mother refused to have him go to the Receiving Hospital, prefering to keep him at home.

No clew has been secured as to the identity of the owner of the machine. Policeman Crumpton was not able to get the number.

### RELATIVE OF THAW COMES AND DENIES

E. B. Thaw of New York arrived in Oakland yesterday, and the fact that Attorney H C McPike of San Francisco, who is associated with D. M. Delmas, registered at the same hotel, led to a report that Thaw had come here to engage Delmas to conduct Harry Thaw's second defense for the killing of Stanford White in New York.

"There is no truth in that report," said Thaw last evening. "I am a relative of Harry Thaw, but I am not his brother, and I have absolutely nothing to do with the Thaw case I have not come here to see Mr. Delmas or anybody else. I have not met Mr. McPike and have had no dealings with him, nor do I expect to have My own business calls me to the Pacific coast."

# MAIL TRAIN IS IN BAD WRECK

## Conductor and Fourteen Others Are Reported as Seriously Injured.

SPOKANE, Aug. 10.—Great Northern passenger train No. 4, the St. Paul mail train, eastbound, was wrecked near Milan, Wash., today. The sleeper, day coach and diner left the track. The cause is unknown.

Fifteen persons were injured, some seriously, but none fatally.

Conductor Charles Hollingsworth is reported most seriously injured, but details are lacking. A relief train carrying physicians has been rushed from Spokane.

### SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SHOPLIFTER

Arthur Apac, a 16-year-old boy, who is a familiar figure in the police courts, was arrested yesterday afternoon in the store of A. Schleuter & Co., 1153 Washington street, on suspicion that he had been engaged in shop-lifting Schleuter watched the boy for some time, and, becoming convinced that he was stealing, called in Policeman Tillotson and placed him under arrest At police headquarters Apac's pockets were found to be filled with lead pencils and other trinkets, including a flower spray A charge of petty larceny was entered against him Apac lives in Alameda He and his brother have frequently been arrested for petty offenses The boy was sent to the juvenile ward in the receiving hospital

# HONOR JACKIES FOR BRAVERY

## Navy Department Names Eleven for Gallant Conduct in Face of Danger.

WASHINGTON, Aug 10—Gunner's Mate Whitehead, of the United States steamer Adams at Tutuila, Samoa, and a number of the crew of the U. S. S. Wabash, at Boston, have been complimented by the Navy Department for gallant conduct

Whitehead, during a landslide at the barracks, held on firmly to Gunner Cox, who had been buried in the debris and threatened with death by the persistent movement of the concrete walls, until, by the use of the grappling hooks, Cox was relieved from his perilous position.

The following enlisted men on the Wabash will receive the approval of the department

M. W. Holland, M L Sweasy, E. Sumner, P J Brown, G. Hawkins, P. Quinn, J E Smith, E K Moyers, A. G. French and H Shannon

They went promptly to the rescue of three people who had been thrown from a power launch which had collided with a Chelsea ferryboat July 20

### ROOF FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A slight fire in the roof of a house at the southeast corner of Eighteenth street and Eighth avenue, occupied by Mrs Swain called out the fire department shortly before 4 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon The fire was extinguished in short order and but slight damage was done to the house

### Who Am I?

See classified page of TRIBUNE each evening and earn easy money.

# WILL DESERT BACHELORHOOD

## State Wharfinger Hanley Is to Wed Miss Irma Long of West Oakland.

Last night James F Hanley, State Wharfinger, and one of the best known young men in West Oakland, formally announced his purpose of abandoning bachelorhood for the purpose of enjoying the pleasures of married life Toward the end of this month Hanley is to lead as a bride to the altar, Miss Irma Long, of West Oakland, who for some time, has officiated as organist in the choir of St. Patrick's church in that section of the city.

The farewell was announced at a dinner given by Hanley, to the West Oakland Boosters' Social club, at Maison de l'Opera restaurant

### JOLLY NIGHT IT WAS.

An elaborate menu was discussed and, at its close there was an expression of sentiment and rounds of jest, laughter and song so that the mind as well as the palate was satisfied to the utmost

The toast master was Hugh R. McGuinn, who conducted the exercises in a very felicitous manner

The sentiments proposed and the persons who responded were as follows

"Why Am I Deserting Bachelorhood?" James F. Hanley, the groom prospective; "The Booster's Social Club," J A Twomey; "The Ladies," E J Cullen, "Our Country," Joseph Bronner; "Our City," Daniel T. Crowley; "The Coming Benedict," M. J. Hanley.

### GUESTS.

The guests were Frank Hanley, Edward Long, Hugh R. McGuinn, Hugh McGilvray, Leo Cuddy, Frank Geary, Eugene Cullen, Joseph Bronner, John Twomey, Daniel T. Crowley, J. M. Hanley, M. J. Hanley, John Coyne, John Hayes, T. Cardoza, Al Fallon, James Reedy and Daniel Toomey.

### BALLOONIST'S AWFUL FALL.

To fall 2000 feet and escape with nothing worse than a broken leg is an experience that is likely to remain the peculiar privilege of an aeronaut who ascended in a balloon from St. Dies, France, on Sunday.

He had got to the height mentioned, when the valve of the balloon burst and the aerostat collapsed. The car fell with frightful rapidity and struck the ground with tremendous force, but when the horrified crowd rushed to recover the body of the aeronaut they found him sitting up and carefully feeling the bone of his broken leg.

### LONG SWIMS DANGEROUS.

Swimming long distances was highly dangerous to health, said a medical witness at the inquest at Ryde on Tuesday on Harold Baldwin, aged 28, who died suddenly after practising for the Channel swim.

Baldwin had been for several long [illegible] lately in order to train for the [illegible] ordeal. On his last one he [illegible] ten miles in three hours and a [illegible] and on leaving the water [illegible] from collapse.

# S. P. TO FIGHT NEVADA RATES

## Chief Counsel Herrin Returns to Coast With Instructions for Big Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10—Chief Counsel William F. Herrin of the Southern Pacific returned unexpectedly from New York today, where he has been for the past ten days in consultation with E. H. Harriman. Herrin returns with complete instructions to fight the State of Nevada's new reduced freight rates on the ground that they will reduce the company's local freight earnings in the state over $250,000 a year.

It is contended by the Southern Pacific people that the reduction is unwarranted because the local business in the state has never yielded the company a profitable revenue. Herrin recently laid the foundation for the proposed legal battle by enjoining the state authorities in the federal district court at Carson from putting the reduced freight tariff into effect.

### BIG REDUCTIONS.

The tariff reduces the maximum first-class freight rate from 20 cents a ton per mile down to 8 cents, and makes the rate on class two 7.4 cents; class three, 6.4 cents; class four, 5.2 cents; class five, 4.6 cents; class A, 4.6 cents; class B, 3.6 cents; class C, 3.1 cents; class D, 2.7 cents; class E, 2.7 cents. In addition not more than half a cent a ton a mile can be charged for hauling rough stone, iron ore, limestone, etc., and ores worth $20 a ton, 1 cent a ton a mile.

There are also seven different rates for ores of different values, those worth $1000 a ton being 2 cents a ton a mile. Furthermore, the newly created state railroad commission can vary rates lower than those named in the law under certain conditions, and rates so named must remain in effect if complained of until final determination by the courts.

### ILL-FEELING EXPECTED.

It is admitted that the forthcoming litigation will create a good deal of ill-feeling between the Southern Pacific and the people of Nevada. The other roads in the state are in sympathy with the Southern Pacific in the fight. They are Senator Clark's Salt Lake and Los Angeles road; his Bullfrog line; D. O. Mills' Virginia and Truckee; John Brock's Tonopah road; "Borax" Smith's Tidewater and Tonopah line; the Guggenheim's Ely road, and several others.

# TRAVELING MEN TO ORGANIZE

## Preliminary Meeting to Petition Grand Council—Signed by Nineteen Present.

At a preliminary meeting of the United Commercial Traveling Men held at the Hotel Crellin last evening arrangements were made for the organization of a local council in Oakland. Twenty traveling men were present at the meeting. A petition was drawn up and signed by all present asking the permission of the Grand Council of the order to organize the local council.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on Saturday evening, August 24.

M F. Lewis was elected chairman of the meeting and M. B. Hagin secretary.

### THOSE ATTENDING.

Following are the names of those present: George A. Merrill, E. J. Brown, G. L. McIra, George L. Williams, W. J. Wiswall, S. J. Tenworthy, James Cliffoufret, H. J. Aylsworth, J. V. House, A. E. Berg, F. F. Perkins, C. A. Hess, Myer F. Lewis, G. D. Wismar, B. Bylaw, E. M. Farrell, A. H. Wright, William Abrams, M. B. Hagin.

### RAID ON GAMBLING HOUSE; TWO CAPTURES

In a raid on a Chinese gambling joint at 357 Seventh street last night the police arrested a game-keeper and two players. The officers also secured a wagonload of junk, consisting of gambling devices.

Policemen Flynn, Fleck and Coley conducted the rail. Breaking in the doors of the house they surprised the gamblers at a game of chuck-a-luck. They took lottery tickets as well as other gaming paraphernalia.

A charge of gambling was filed against each of the arrests.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the secretary of war, has many accomplishments, notably that of music. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Elegant Showing of Fall Suits

At Prices That Are Bound to Create Big Buying

Swell 36 inch tight fitting Tailored Suit, made of broadcloth, in all colors, as illustrated, a wonderful value at....$19.75

Attractive Military Suits, of fine broadcloth, in all colors, trimmed with soutache braid, 13 gored skirts as shown....$27.50

Strictly mannish effect, made of chiffon broadcloth, also silk braid finished, pleated skirt, all colors, as shown....$35.00

Single Breasted Coat Suits, as shown, 28 inch coat, with full pleated skirt, in a beautiful range of mixtures, at....$22.50

Another jaunty Military Suit of broadcloth, in all colors, trimmed with silk frogs and braid. One pictured at....$25.00

The smartly tailored Prince Chap Suits, in English worsteds, in a swell range of novelty stripes; one we illustrate....$27.50

On Sale at Both Stores

Excellent Bargains in Waists

Await You Here Tomorrow

Silk lined Net Waists, trimmed with cluny lace and fancy medallions, tucked front and back. One of the many styles we illustrate, for tomorrow at....$3.95

Entire Cluny Lace Waists, silk lined kimono effect with tucked sleeve, as shown. This waist is a wonderful bargain for tomorrow at....$5.95

On Sale at Our Market Street Store Only

We Are Showing the Smartest Millinery in San Francisco Today

NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO.

GREATER S.F. CLOAK CO

MARKET AT TAYLOR 2 STORES FILLMORE NEAR GEARY

# BRASS COLLAR FOR LADY FAIR

### District Attorney Brown Mixes in Affairs of Cupid Without Success so Far.

During the summer months when the role of a prosecutor has not been a heavy part to play in this county, District Attorney Everett J. Brown has cast his lines in the vacation pursuit of matchmaker.

Mr. Brown has in his employ and in the court house several young unmarried people. Some of them are deputies under him, while others are not. It was not long ago that one of his principal deputies said there was a love affair going on beneath his very nose. This deputy, to verify the story, called on Everett J. His superior affirmed the fact and said he soon hoped to be the sponser for making public the happy announcement.

As days went by and the district attorney's office had shifted quarters to the upper floor of the court house, there were no new developments, so Brown, it is said, became impatient (as all matchmakers do). He took it upon himself to play the part of Cupid, sat down at his new mahogany desk and penned a little verse with the compliments of P——. Enclosed he sent a token, which he considered one of love, to the young lady.

It was quite a joke when the bulky letter was received the next day by the pretty young miss, who tore it open with nervous fingers. Upon throwing the contents upon her desk she cried out that Everett Brown was again up to tricks. Not for a second did she suspect the alleged lover, but saw that the learned district attorney was up to pranks that are not taught in school, for she discerned his bold, lefthanded penmanship.

As far as the brass necklace was concerned, she took it as a huge joke and said that some day she would wear it in Mr. Brown's presence. As for the young man to whom the affair was directed, he is still a little "put out," for he says he had hopes of seeing the match terminated some day.

Beaconsfield: There is no wisdom like frankness.

# SAYS SURGEON CRIPPLED HIM

### San Francisco Doctor Sued for $25,000 by Man Who Claims Malpractice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Dr. Thos. W. Huntington, one of the best known practicing physicians and surgeons in San Francisco, was yesterday made defendant in a suit for $25,000 damages brought by W. S. Burris.

Burris claims that Dr. Huntington performed an operation upon his leg when it was not necessary, and that as a result of the operation the leg has been permanently paralyzed. He claims to have spent $700 in treatment after leaving Dr. Huntington's care, in an endeavor to overcome the ill effects of Huntington's treatment.

Burris, who lives in the interior of the State, brought his suit through Attorneys J. R. Lippo and A. H. Burnett, of Santa Rosa.

Dr. Huntington was not inclined to discuss the suit yesterday. According to his story Burris, who came to him first from some place in the San Joaquin Valley, has been under his care on several occasions. He said:

"I treated Mr. Burris on several occasions. At one time I did perform an operation on his leg, making an incision. I acted according to correct medical practice and have a perfect defense. The case called for an incision. I do not care to discuss my course in the newspapers, however, and will say nothing more until the suit is brought to trial."

## GLASS ALSO ATTACKS GRAND JURY'S VALIDITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—With the filing of a petition before the Supreme Court today in behalf of Louis Glass, the fifth separate petition has ben filed attacking the validity of the grand jury and the legality of its acts. The Petition of Glass, filed through Attorneys Delmas, Coogan and McPike, is based upon similar grounds to the petitions already filed in behalf of Theodore V. Halsey, W. I. Brobeck, William M. Abbott and Rudolph Schmidt, indicted in connection with the car strike rioting.

Glass desires Judge Lawlor to be prohibited from proceeding with his trial on the Lonergan indictment on Monday on the score of the alleged illegal impanelment of the grand jury that returned the indictment. No action has as yet been taken by the Supreme Court on the petitions, but it is expected that by Monday the petitions either will be denied or alternative writs issued. In the latter event the matter will be up for argument before the court at an early date.

The Sultan of Turkey has a wonderful collection of animals which he keeps on an island at Yildiz. They include stags, roedeer, gazelles, rare goats and sheep, and birds of every kind. A special kiosk is given up to dogs and there is also a special cathouse.

# SUGGEST NEW THEATER RULE

### Managers Discuss Proposition to Force Patrons to Arrive on Time.

The agitation among theater patrons to stop the late arrivals nuisance is growing daily. Many believe no one should be allowed to take seats after the curtain is up and on this subject theater managers in this city have this to say:

L. Henry of the Macdonough: "We would like to have a rule, if it would be to our advantage as well as to the advantage of our patrons. The matter of coming into the theater on time can be regulated by the people themselves. People will be more considerate of each other's comfort as they begin to realise and appreciate that it is their duty to study another's wishes while they are in a theater. It would be a good idea for every city to take up this matter.

MUCH ANNOYANCE.

"A law regulating the hours for patrons would not be accepted in a good grace in any theater. We could not afford to antagonise our people with any ordinance which prohibits them from taking their seats after the curtain is raised. It is conceded that it causes a great deal of annoyance to all concerned, but we will have to do the best we can without a law at the present time."

Manager Bishop of Ye Liberty: "I don't see how we can overcome the difficulty without displeasing our audience. I think that our theaters would suffer if such a law was made. There is a tendency among our patrons to wait till the last minute and then there is a grand rush after dinner when they make up their minds to go to the theater. It is a duty for every theatergoer to go to the theater on time and if they cannot get there before the curtain rises let the usher hold them back until after the first act."

Lawrence Keating of the Columbia: "It doesn't make much difference in vaudeville whether the people come in late or early, as the actors on the stage make more noises than a dozen people in the audience. The hustle and bustle down the aisles and the chatter during the performance does not annoy the actors in the least, though it may be extremely annoying to the people who are already seated. We could never enforce a law that would compel the people to come to the theater on time. As the matter now stands not even the ushers can prevent the people from taking their seats during the performance. We do not feel as though we can antagonize the theater goers with laws that will place an inconvenience upon them."

Alec Burns, brother of the Right Hon. John Burns, was once well known in the ring as a boxing champion. The brothers studied boxing together and the cabinet minister can still use his "mauleys a bit."

The richest unmarried woman in France is probably Princess Marie Bonaparte, daughter of the late Prince Roland. She is pretty, accomplished, young and inherited a vast fortune from her maternal grandmother.

# NO PEEK-A-BOO FOR CARRIERS

### Oakland's Climate Permits Uncle Sam's Men to Wear Same Clothes Year Round.

An order which was issued this summer by Postmaster Dan Campbell of Chicago to mail carriers of that city, and which has since been put into force, read something as follows:

> Shirtwaist of the regulation shade of gray-blue. No peek-a-boo effect. No lace trimmings a la Colonel James Hamilton Lewis. No embroidered bosoms. No fancy cuffs.
>
> Necktie—Plain, black, simple, almost severe.
>
> Trousers — Regulation government style, with no fancy trimmings.
>
> Belt—Neat.

The promulgation of the order was justified by Postmaster Campbell for the purpose of relieving the carriers of the distress incident to the excessive heat of an eastern summer and to enable them to enjoy comfort during the heated term which afflicts every eastern community without indulging in any of the freaky forms and the loud and florid colorings of the ordinary shirtwaist or the vurgarly suggestiveness of the "peek-a-boo." Moreover, it was designed that the color and uniformity of the regulation suit should not be violated in the changes made in summer attire.

WHERE OLD SOL PREVAILS.

Of course, the order issued by the Chicago postmaster applied only to that city, although in other eastern cities where summer weather is equally torrid, the mail carriers are compelled to resort to similar devices in the matter of garbing to make life tolerable and the performance of their duties possible with a minimum of discomfort. It is impossible, in fact, for the mail carriers in any of the cities east of the Missouri river to wear the regulation uniforms during the prevalence of the heated summer period. The extremes of temperature in that region that an approach to a state of nature is in order in summer and through the winter months, when the snow flies and blizzards rage and the mercury drops in the tube of the thermometer to the neighborhood of zero—sometimes a few degrees above and at other times many degrees below—when it becomes essential for the letter carrier to muffle up with the heaviest over-clothing while making his rounds to save himself from the most intense suffering.

IT IS DIFFERENT HERE.

"There is no occasion for the adoption of any rule regarding what our mail carriers shall wear, outside of the regulation uniforms, either summer or winter," was the statement made by Postmaster Paul Schaefer when his attention was called to the Chicago case. "Oakland has such an equable climate," he added, "that in summer and winter the mail carriers can wear the regulation uniform without discomfort, and there are few days in the summer season when any of them have any need or desire to resort to the shirtwaist, and equally few days in the winter time when they feel the necessity for an overcoat. There is no rule in force preventing them from discarding the vest and adopting the shirtwaist, if they are so disposed. All we require of the mail carriers is to preserve their official identity and that is done through the agency of the rest of the uniform worn, whether they wear a shirtwaist or an overcoat. They are at perfect liberty here to consult their own comfort. If an exceptionally warm day happens in summer, and they should feel more comfortable in a shirtwaist than wearing a vest, why, there is no objection to their performing their duities in a shirtwaist."

OAKLAND CLIMATE IS IDEAL.

The Chicago mail carrier shirtwaist incident emphasizes in a marked manner the differences in meteorological conditions which exist between Oakland and eastern cities. As Postmaster Schaefer has truthfully stated, extremes of seasonable temperature are so rare in this climate that they positively cut no figure practically in the wearing apparel of any class of citizens. In fact, most of the inhabitants of Oakland wear the same class of clothing winter and summer alike. Oaklanders are total strangers to the wilting, sweltering heat so common in the eastern and central states and cities during the summer, when physical prostration is the order of existence among all classes and deaths from excessive heat are numerous; and of the tornadoes and cyclones which at other times suddenly sweep unheralded over the land, carrying ruin to property and death to human and brute life in their wake; or to the freezing blizzards of winter, which drive every living thing under cover and make life equally unbearable in winter. Absence of humidity in the air in summer relieves the highest temperature here from that extreme sultriness and physical depression which is characteristic of a "hot spell" east of the Rockies, and particularly on the shores of the great lakes and along the Atlantic coast and through the mid-western states. The almost total absence of anything colder than hoar frost in winter relieves Oakland's climate of the fierce and intensely penetrating grip accompanying the coldest periods in winter in the [illegible] section of the country. The [illegible] waist is, in fact, as much in [illegible] here in male and female [illegible] Christmastide as it is in [illegible]

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.
ARE SHOWING THEIR LATEST IMPORTATIONS OF

Household Linens

TABLE DAMASKS, NAPKINS, DOILIES, SCARFS AND CENTER PIECES

Choice and exclusive designs in DAMASK CLOTHS, with Napkins to match, from the leading manufacturers of the world. Also special patterns in round-top Table Cloths.

DAMASK SETS—All linen. Cloths 2 yards wide, 2½ yards long. Full-size dinner napkins to match.

$5.75, $7.75, $10.25 and $14.00 Set

DAMASK CLOTHS—Rare and effective designs; 2 yards wide, 2½ yards long.

$2.75, $3.75, $4.75 and $6.00 Each

ROUND-TOP CLOTHS—Beautiful patterns, in Irish and Moravian Damask; 2 yards by 2 yards. Price,

$6.50, $7.00, $8.50 and $9.50
Napkins to Match.

Drapery Department

Couch Covers
Tapestry Couch Covers, in Bagdad, Persian and Turkish patterns. Prices,
$2.50 to $8.50

Net Curtains
In Battenburg, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Point de Luxe; in white, cream and Arabian colors. Prices range from
$2.50 to $20 Pr.

Furniture Covering
Latest novelties for furniture covering, in Verona velour, French velour Tapestry and silk brocade. From
$1.25 to $4.50 Yd.

NOTE---Suggestions and designs submitted for the making to order of window curtains and door panels

Coat and Suit Department
Four Advanced Fall Models of Exceptional Value

Dark brown and red mixture semi-fitting 27-inch coat suit,
$22.50

Dark striped, brown mixed, 24-inch and three-quarter semi-fitting coat suit; beautifully tailored
$25.00

Fancy mixed and navy blue Cheviot, 24-inch and 27-inch box coat suit with velvet collars,
$27.50

Fancy stripe, semi-fitting coat suit; full pleated skirts; finely tailored,
$30.00

Mail Orders
For out-of-town patrons we are equipped with a prompt and efficient mail order service.

Samples Sent on Request

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
Phone Franklin 591
Northeast Corner Van Ness Ave. and Pine St.
SAN FRANCISCO

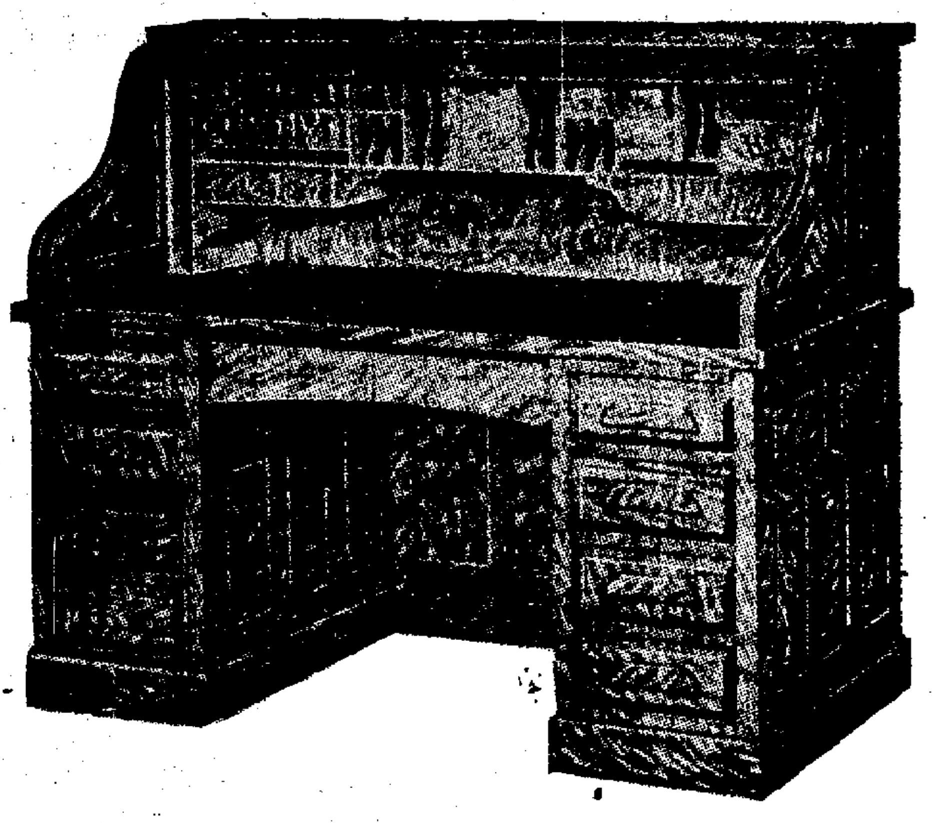
Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

French and American Perfumes and Toilet Articles.

Varied AND Exclusive is the splendid Fall Stock on now display. The creation of master artists of Europe and America. A peerless collection of elegance, worthy of your immediate inspection.

STYLE, CREDIT, FIT
The three links that have bound thousands of ladies to this store.
SUITS in Broadcloth, Panama, Voiles, Cheviots in all the popular shades
EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
13th and Clay Streets

OFFICE DESKS



We are closing out our entire line at actual cost. They are too bulky. We need room.

The prices below talk for themselves. Our furniture sale is still on. Everything in the store is cut to wholesale price in order to make room for new goods now arving.

Come in and convince yourself.

This elegant quartered oak desk, in either golden or framed oak finish, in sizes 50 inches and 54 inches wide; solid wood pigeon hole boxes; center drawer; closed back. Regular retail $75.00 and $80.00. Our closing out price for either size, $45.00. There is one 8-foot double standing desk left in golden oak; regular price, $37.50. Closing out price $25.00. Also some flat-top desks, letter-press desk, roll top, and flat-top typewriter desk. Everything of the very best makes and everything at cost.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY AND IN GOOD ORDER.

E. G. Arps Furniture Company

WE ARE ON 7TH ST., BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND CLAY STS.—AWAY FROM THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT.

The Famous Low-Price House.
WHOLESALE 512--514 SEVENTH STREET RETAIL
BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND CLAY.

## High Auto Speeding.

The frequency of auto accidents traceable directly to high speeding is gradually arousing public opposition to the machine. And yet the automobile is one of the most useful and beneficent inventions of modern times when properly used. The trouble is due to its abuse and its abuse grows out of the craze which insanely possesses the owners of automobiles to outspeed the fastest express train running on a pair of steel rails on a level track. "Safe and sane" rates of speed do not satisfy those who have the auto craze. The flight of the wild duck is too slow for this class regardless of the conditions and the crooks and turns of the roadway. The same mad practice of speeding prevails on urban as well as on suburban thoroughfares. The wonder is not that so many accidents occur in which autos figure, but that so few of them are recorded.

In San Francisco, during the progress of last year's conflagration, the automobile proved its worth and its right to be regarded as the most valuable of road vehicles. After horses had ceased to work through sheer exhaustion, the auto kept on its unwearied round of mercy. The services it then performed were invaluable and incomparably beyond the power of any other form of locomotion. It afterward attained a point of popularity, therefore, that elevated it far above the plane of any other road vehicle in use. It is a position which rightfully belongs to it, so long as its employment is not abused.

Its usefulness as a road vehicle is being impaired, however, by reckless speeding. The annals of the stricken city show that not a day passes without auto accidents from high speeding being recorded. Public sentiment is beginning to revolt against it, and the public protest against it because the reckless speeding indulged by chauffeurs are multiplying. We are, consequently, drifting fast to that point where drastic remedies must be applied or the use of the machine on the public streets and highways positively forbidden.

The latter proposition is not desirable, but speed control of the machines is imperative in the interest of public safety. City and county ordinances regulating the rate of speed are ineffective. Chauffeurs take pride in violating them. Most of the owners of autos become so speed crazy that they are unconscious of the rate they are traveling. Any old speed attained finally seems to be slow. It is the same tendency that is developing on the railroads. The age is insane on the question of rapid transit, and the earth will soon be moving too slowly on its axis and along its orbit to suit humankind.

Local ordinances proving unavailing to regulate speed, it is fast developing that State and local laws will have to be adopted regulating the gearing of the machines themselves so as to make it impossible to drive them over the common roadways at a rate of speed higher than one of known safety. When we have statutes and ordinances prohibiting high-gearing and fixing its limit at a speed of absolute safety, the automobile will occupy the place as a road vehicle to which it is entitled when not abused, and the sooner that is done the better for everybody concerned.

## Local Manufacturing Interests.

Everything indicates at the present time that Alameda county will hold the premium position at the coming State Fair at Sacramento as a manufacturing county. Fifty firms have already notified the Chamber of Commerce of their intentions to display their products. How many more will be added to the list is not now known. Enougs, however, are included to guarantee Alameda county's right to the first place on the State Fair's list of manufacturing industries.

Whether the list of exhibitors at the State Fair should make this showing or not, it is an indisputable fact that Alameda is the largest manufacturing county in California. It challenged the rest of the State in this respect before the San Francisco earthquake and conflagration of last year. Since then its manufacturing interests have multiplied by leaps and bounds. Scores of industries of the most important order have been established in the county, most of them have been located on the shores of Oakland harbor, and there is scarcely a week passes but what new additions are made to the list of local manufacturing establishments. Moreover, the demand for suitable locations here is growing.

The water front from San Leandro bay to the county line north of Berkeley is being rapidly occupied by manufactories. Many of them are establishments of the greatest importance and first order. All of them are adding to the industrial population of the city and to its wealth. They are, moreover, as varied as they are numerous, representing almost every industrial interest in operation in the State. The southern water front of this city has been practically occupied by them. They are now invading the marshes on the southern shore within the town limits of Alameda. It is a wholesome and healthy sign of the times, and bespeaks the greatest possible industrial prosperity for this city and its environments.

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Pleasanton is progressive and growing as is proved by its organization last Friday of a Chamber of Commerce, which will co-operate with the chamber in this city to aid in the development of the commercial interests of Alameda county.

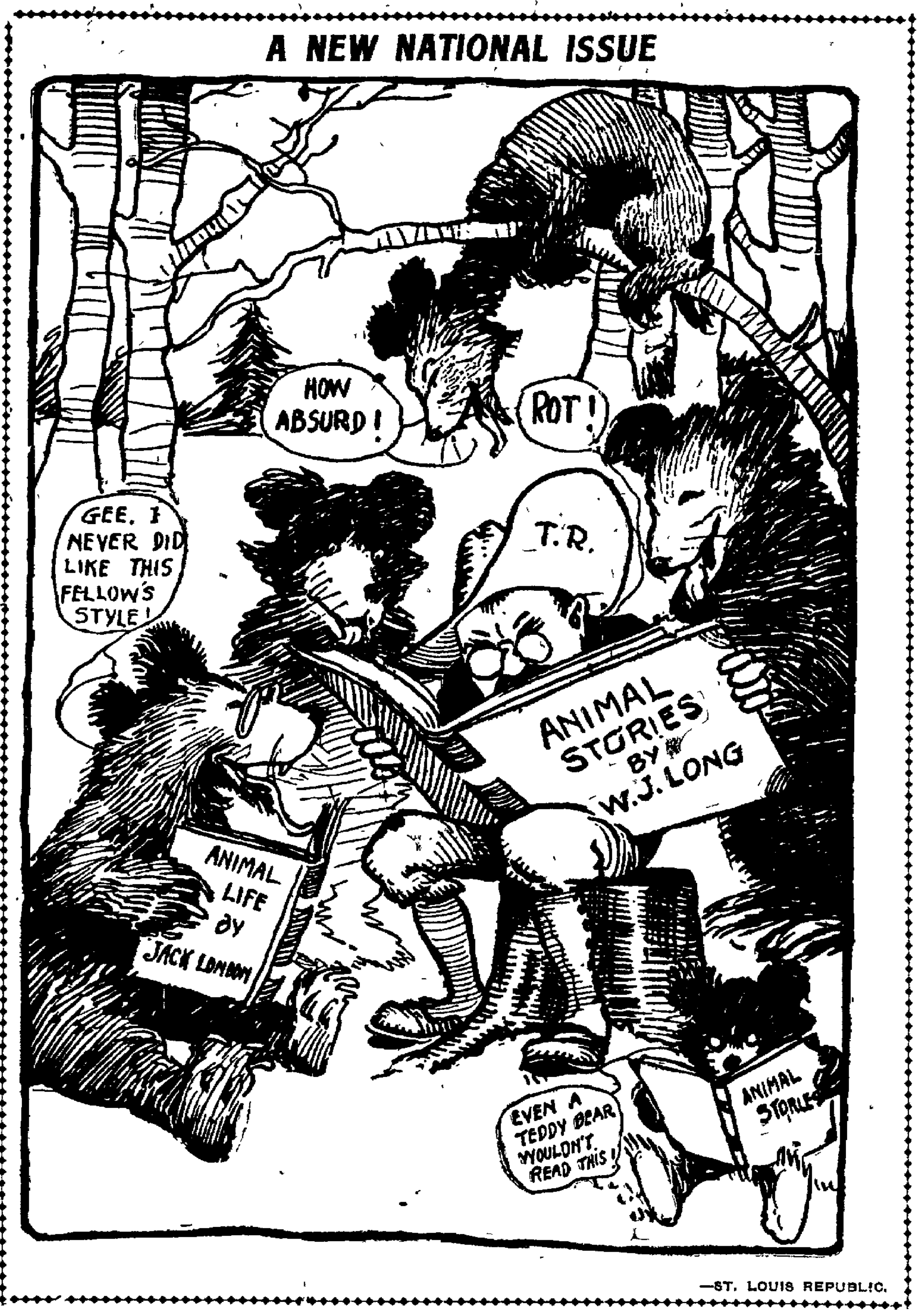
## Quantrell, the Confederate Guerilla

The story which comes from British Columbia that Quantrell, the outlawed Confederate guerilla chieftain, whom the history of the Civil War credits with having been killed on the field of battle when his band of raiders were annihilated by Michigan troops, is living at Quatsino, a settlement on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island under the assumed name of John Sharp confirms other reports of his survival which have been published from time to time. Quantrell is reputed to have been left for dead on the field of battle at Louisville, whence, despite his wounds, after securing a horse, he rode to a place of safety seventy miles away and subsequently fled to Chile. Years after the war was over he returned to Texas, where he engaged in cattle-raising. Subsequently he migrated to Oregon and took to ranching and later removed to British Columbia and worked as a logger. Later he followed the occupation of a trapper and now at the age of seventy he is located at Quatsino, where he has been identified by one of the Michigan cavalrymen who broke up his guerilla band. John Sharp is credited, moreover, with confessing that he is truly the Quantrell who made his name a terror during the later years of the Civil War.

On unimpeachable authority it can be stated that Quantrell during his residence in Texas in 1872 made a flying visit overland to Los Angeles, which he reached in the dead of night, and where he was a carefully concealed guest of Judge A. J. King, an ardent Southerner, and Charles E. Beane, then editor and proprietor of the Los Angeles News, of which the Times of that city is the successor. Beane was a native of Maine, whose sympathies for the "lost cause" carried him to Dixieland at the outbreak of the war, where he enlisted in the Confederate ranks and was promoted to a captaincy, coming out of the great struggle shattered in health and suffering from wounds received in action which finally shortened his life. While Beane accepted the terms of reconstruction he was never fully reconciled to the results of the war.

The purpose of Quantrell's secret visit to Los Angeles was never made known. Neither King nor Beane would reveal it. If it related to a revolutionary plot it did not mature. Nor was the fact that Quantrell had swept across the Arizona and California deserts to Los Angeles revealed to even trustworthy friends until he had departed under the cover of night as he had come and was far enough on his way back to Texas with relays of horses to insure him against the possibility of pursuit. His identification as a present resident of Quatsino cannot at this late date lead him into any trouble, for his asylum is secure even had the animosities of the Civil War survived up to the present time, which they have not. Those have been long ago extinguished and the part Quantrell played in the great war has ceased to be anything more than a historic memory.

### A NEW NATIONAL ISSUE


HOW ABSURD!
ROT!
GEE, I NEVER DID LIKE THIS FELLOW'S STYLE!
T.R.
ANIMAL STORIES BY W.J. LONG
ANIMAL LIFE BY JACK LONDON
EVEN A TEDDY BEAR WOULDN'T READ THIS!
ANIMAL STORIES

—ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

## North Polar Exploration.

Although it is fairly well established that nothing of real value to mankind in general can be secured by the gratification of the ambitions of polar explorers to reach the north pole, the effort to accomplish that end which has fruitlessly cost so much money and a large sacrifice of life and property is not abandoned. Lieutenant Peary is preparing to start on another expedition and expects to start from New York for another "dash" within ten days. Peary is an officer in the United States navy, who has enjoyed many years' leave of absence in order to gratify his craze for polar discovery. He has organized his crew, and the steamer Roosevelt, in which he made his last trip, is having her machinery overhauled in order to be able to sail within the time named for Etah, Greenland, where he proposes establishing his headquarters next winter and with the opening of the following summer to make the final effort. Like every other explorer who has sailed north before, in which he himself should be included, he is confident that he has hit upon a plan which cannot fail. But to all arctic explorers the mysterious Far North has been full of surprises, which have invariably succeeded in defeating the most carefully laid plans, and there is no certainty that Peary's latest will not meet with the same fate.

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If there is any foundation for the report coming from Los Angeles that a gang of Mexican bandits and outlaws who have sought an asylum there from Mexican justice is abusing the right of asylum by plotting against the life of President Diaz and openly advocating in a public organ the assassination of President Roosevelt, the government, local, State and Federal, cannot proceed too swiftly to root out its members and deport them across the southern border, where summary Mexican justice will be meted out to them. Plotters against the lives of the presidents of the two republics cannot be tolerated within the confines of this country.

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The extraordinary statement is made in his official report by G. W. Whitely, state organizer of the Afro-American Congress, which has been in session in this city during the latter part of the week, that the colored population in California is 37,500 and that the total value of property held by them in the State is $11,248,657.98. This amounts to approximately $300 per capita. This per capita average is probably equal to that of any other race and goes far to prove the industry, thrift and good citizenship of the colored population of the commonwealth. It is certainly a creditable showing.

## Pointed Paragraphs

Sheriff Ent of Columbia county, Pa., is an easy jail landlord. Mrs Boyd Crossley, who has been serving a sentence for running a speak-easy at Berwick, and whose term expired recently, furnished the newspapers this tribute to the soft-hearted sheriff: "We had lots to eat and little to do," she said "Why, do you know, Sheriff Eat serves better meals than most of the Berwick hotels? I feel better than I ever did and am stouter. We telephoned home whenever we wanted to and found out everything was all right, so we just settled down to having a good time."

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Shortly before Congress adjourned a United States Senator asked Secretary Taft for some papers on a question which was about to come up. Mr. Taft made a note of the request, but the papers were not forthcoming. The Senator called upon the Secretary, who expressed surprise. He pushed a button and a messenger appeared. "You remember I told you to send certain papers to Senator Blank; did you send them?" This with a touch of sternness. "Yes, sir; I remember distinctly sending them," was the reply. The messenger was dismissed, whereupon the Secretary said with a laugh: "To be perfectly frank Senator, I forgot all about your request for those documents and they were never sent. I only called the messenger in to show you what a perfect system we have up here. Now," the Secretary continued with a chuckle, pressing another button, "I am going to see that you get the documents."

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In a small town in the Midlands there is a rich congregation which is not characterized by lavish liberality, according to Tit Bits. Time after time the minister had vainly appealed to the people to contribute more generously to the funds of the church. The members would, indeed, give something, but it was nearly always the smallest silver coin of the realm that was placed on the plate. A shrewd Scotchman who had recently come to the place and joined the church was not long in noticing this state of affairs and a remedy soon suggested itself to his practical mind. "I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officials, "if you mak' me treasurer I'll engage to double the collections in three months." His offer was promptly accepted, and, sure enough, the collections began to increase, until by the time he had stated they were nearly twice as much as formerly "How have you managed it, Mr. Sandyman?" said the pastor to him one day. "It's a great secret," returned the canny Scot, "but I'll tell you in confidence. The folk, I saw, maistly gave threepenny bits. Well, when I got the money every Sabbath evening I carefully picked oot the sma' coins and put them by. Noo, as there's only a limited number of threepenny pieces in a little place like this, and as I have maist o 'them at present under lock and key, the folk maun gi'e sixpences, at least, instead. That's the way the collections are doubled."

# SENATOR PERKINS ON THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

## Does Not Believe That It Has Fallen Into the Hands of Corporations and Trusts.

The following article is reprinted at the request of many subscribers:

A representative of THE TRIBUNE called upon Senator Perkins today to ascertain his views as to the expediency of forming a new political organization within the Republican party to be known as the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. He replied if it means what the name implied he was in full sympathy with its mission, as his first vote was cast for President Lincoln; and, as California's representative in Congress, he had supported and voted for every reform measure presented to Congress by President Roosevelt.

"My colleague and I," Senator Perkins said, "even recommended the appointment of Hon. Franklin K. Lane, a Democrat, for Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and voted for his confirmation in the Senate. This was done for the reason we believed it to be of vital importance to the people of California to have a representative on that commission. The President expressed a desire to appoint one of the commissioners from the Pacific coast, but under the law there can only be a majority of one from the same political party among the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission; therefore the President stated that at that time he must select a Democrat, and, as I have said, it then became necessary that we recommend a representative man and one who could not be controlled by any undue influence.

### DIRECT PRIMARY.

"Long before my election to the Senate I advocated the principle of the direct primary and urged the enactment of laws to that effect. Since I have been in Congress I have on two occasions spoken in favor of an amendment to the Constitution providing that United States Senators shall be elected by the direct vote of the people in the respective States

"Speaking of the proposed new organization, I would say that I believe if wrongs exist in the Republican party those who are sincere in their support of its principles will correct such wrongs, as the history of our party has shown time and again in the past.

"I cannot subscribe to the declaration nor believe that the great Republican party of California has fallen into the hands of the political bureaus of the Southern Pacific, Atchison & Topeka, Western Pacific or any railroad company, or that of the sugar trust, oil trust, electric power companies, mining, lumber and water right locations and combines, or any other corporation's control, which could in the least degree influence the party for corrupt or improper purposes.

### GRAFT CASES.

"Certainly no one can truthfully charge the Republican party in San Francisco with any of the wrong doings of public officials in that city. I think not a single one of those who have confessed, or who have been charged with malfeasance in public office, was elected on the Republican ticket in that city.

"The State administration of Governor Pardee, just closed, has been clean and honorable and administered in the interest of the people of the State.

"The present administrration of Governor Gillett is being conducted on the lines of the greatest good to the greatest number. The governor's whole life, as a laborer, lawyer and legislator in our State Senate and in Congress, is a bond to the people of the State that he will with ability and integrity administer the law and approve of no measure that he does not believe to be for the best interest and welfare of all the people.

### FALSE CRITICISM.

"I would like to add a word about the unjust and false criticism that the influence of trusts and corporations control federal legislation and appointments in California. During the fourteen years I have had the honor of being one of the representatives of the people of California in Congress I do not call to mind that any corporation, in its official capacity, other than public commercial organizations, has ever asked me to support or oppose any pending measure in that body, nor have they recommended the appointment of any particular person to a federal office. And I am sure this has been the experience of each member of the California delegation.

"When attorneys representing corporations have appeared in Washington before Congressional committees, advocating or opposing pending legislation, it has always been when a quorum of the committee was present, and they presented their case the same as they would to a judge and before a sworn jury. Members and officials of corporations have signed petitions and written letters recommending Federal appointments, but their endorsements have been given the same consideration as that of any other good citizen and no more.

### GOOD APPOINTMENTS.

"During my fourteen years of service in Congress I have, with my colleagues, recommended and secured the appointment of many thousand Federal officials in California This large number includes, among other government officials, postmasters, volunteer officers in the army and navy during the Spanish war, officers of the revenue cutter service, light house and life saving service and members of numerous commissions And it has not come to my knowledge that a single one of all these appointees has ever been a defaulter or has been recreant to his official duty.

"I want to say also, and in conclusion, that I only mention these facts to show that the Republican party wants to do right and is willing to stand on its record before the people'"

### PASSING OF THE FOREST.

As long as the forest shall live
The streams shall flow onward, still singing
Sweet songs of the woodland, and bringing
The bright living waters that give
New life to all mortals who thirst
But the races of men shall be cursed.

Yea, the hour of destruction shall come
To the children of men in that day
When the forest shall pass away;
When the low woodland voices are dumb;
And death's devastation and dearth
Shall be spread o'er the face of the earth.

Avenging the death of the wood,
The turbulent streams shall outpour
Their vials of wrath, and no more
Shall their banks hold back the high flood
Which shall rush o'er the harvests of men;
As swiftly receding again.

Lo! after the flood shall be dearth,
And the rain no longer shall fall
On the parching fields; and a pall
As of ashes shall cover the earth;
And dust-clouds shall darken the sky;
And the deep-water wells shall be dry.

And the rivers shall sink in the ground,
And every man cover his mouth
From the thickening dust, in that drouth;
Fierce famine shall come; and no sound
Shall be borne on the desolate air
But a murmur of death and despair.

—Alexander Blair Thaw in the Century.

### THAT SHOUTING HUCKSTER.

But why should the huckster proclaim his coming with a vociferousness that can be heard three blocks away? The yelling may stimulate business, but those who do business in stores do not find such methods necessary, and why should it be so with the hucksters? There is no pressing demand that the huckster be abolished entirely, but city life would be much more pleasant and the last cat nap more soothing if some way could be found to suppress the yell.—Grand Rapids Herald.

## *Jno. P. Irish Tells of Widow and Striker*

Editor TRIBUNE: Before other issues are made to order, it is well to keep in mind the primary issue made by the new strike of the telegraphers' union In the Oakland office is an operator, Mrs. Nichols, who is a widow, with children to feed, clothe and rear. At the wire opposite her in Los Angeles was a man, a union operator, who could not bear the stigma to his union manhood of sending to and receiving from this non-union widow. Acting up to the high and manly principles of unionism, he reviled and fouled her work. For this he was discharged. The union demanded his reinstatement and the removal of the widow. Upon refusal of the telegraph company, a strike followed, and sympathetic strikes extended throughout the system, intended to tie up the country.

It remains to be seen whether the public will sympathize with the widow, protect her civil liberty, defend her right to feed and clothe her half-orphans, or whether it will support the union in denying her the right to live. Very truly,

JOHN P. IRISH.

Oakland, August 10, 1907.

### OATMEAL AND RATS.

Dr. Watson suggests that a large measure of the food value of oatmeal is due to its capacity to stimulate the activity of the thyroid glands. After feeding a number of young rats for four to eight weeks on a diet of uncooked oatmeal and water an autopsy revealed in each instance considerable enlargement of the thyroid, together with evidences of increased glandular activity.

He approves of its use at breakfast in the form of porridge and milk, and advises that the meal shall be completed by a glass of milk and some bread and butter and shall not include bacon or any other form of meat. Rats, equally with children, it seems, display this same dietetic perversity—they will not eat oatmeal or bread when meat is available.—London Hospital.

# WOODMEN CELEBRATE TOMORROW NIGHT WITH SPREAD

## T. M. ROBINSON HONORED GUEST

### Notable Neighbor to Tell of Conclave in Seattle.

The logs will roll and axes chop chips, making them fly in all directions, tomorrow night in Woodmen's Hall at 521 Twelfth street, when the choppers of Oakland Camp No. 94 get together with their friends in welcoming home their clerk and esteemed neighbor, Thomas M. Robinson, chief deputy county assessor, who has recently returned from the meeting of the head camp at Seattle.

Neighbor Robinson, who is also the manager of the Pacific jurisdiction of the Woodmen of the World, will be banqueted and toasted to celebrate his return to the home camp. He will be expected to relate to the local choppers just what took place at the conclave and relate the condition of the order at the present time.

ENERGETIC WORKER.

There are probably few workers in the order who are more energetic than "Tom" Robinson, who also figures in county and city politics as well as in fraternity circles. When the order is to be represented in all due pomp and glory, Neighbor Robinson is called upon to do the work. He has been present at many monster initiations, where his impressive work lends great solemnity, and he is always asked to prolong his stay. While at Seattle he had several flattering offers to stay in the Puget Sound country and take up other lines in order to boost the choppers of the north and be a valuable aid to Woodcraft in all its branches.

But Tom Robinson remembered the Oakland camps that would not listen to his being wooed away, so he returned. Since his arrival home from the north he stepped off to the country for the past week. But when tomorrow night comes he will be present at the big spread set for his benefit in the beautiful forest of the local camps. The woods will ring with echoes of welcome for the notable chopper.

Besides Neighbor Robinson's speech, several other numbers have been arranged, and the evening will be a marked occasion in the history of Oakland Camp No. 94.

THOMAS M. ROBINSON.

# POUNDS HIS SPOUSE BLUE

### Husband Gives as Excuse That Woman Needs it to Save Her From Death.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Charged with beating his wife with a heavy strap, Henry Sieben, 65 year old, an inventor and a former partner of Sheriff Strassheim, was fined $200 and costs by Municipal Judge Blake yesterday. In defense Sieben, who lives at 637 Sheffield avenue, asserted that whatever injury he had inflicted on the woman had been in self-defense and to prevent her from killing herself in a drunken tantrum. He said that on July 19, the day of the alleged beating, his wife came home intoxicated, assaulted him, threw a matchbox at [illegible] his whiskers, and then rushed through the house, trying to turn on the gas and asphyxiate herself.

Mrs. Ollie Kearn, 1425 Diversy boulevard, at whose house Mrs. Sieben is now staying, testified that she saw Mrs. Sieben a short time before the alleged beating and that she was not at all intoxicated. Judge Black, who examined the woman's wounds last week, declared that whatever the provocation, Sieben could not have been justified in beating his wife in such a manner.

Wilfred F. Bowman, president of the Chicago Motor and Fan company, accused by his wife of beating her, was placed under peace bonds by Judge Sadler. In retort to his wife's charges Bowman made the statement that the woman had obtained babies from maternity hospitals and sold them. Mrs. Bowman denied these counter charges.

EXPRESS GRATITUDE.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 10.—In reply to the action of the Chamber of Commerce relative to the death on the battleship Georgia of Lieutenant Goodrich, who was well known here, the following has been received:

"Rear Admiral and Mrs. Goodrich beg the secretary to extend to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce their gratitude for resolutions of heartfelt sympathy which the chamber was so kind as to adopt."

ARRESTED AS BICYCLE THIEF.

S. C. Stevens was arrested Friday night on a charge of stealing a bicycle, valued at $45, from Paul Finney, of 1012 1-2 Seventh street. He will plead to a petty larceny charge in the police court on Monday.

# HARTJE SOON TO BE ON TRIAL

### Cousin to Prosecute Perjury Case Against the Rich Pittsburger.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—"I shall try Augustus Hartje for perjury and perjury and conspiracy, notwithstanding the fact that he is a relative of mine."

This was the statement made by District Attorney Harry Gehring this afternoon, when told that J. Scott Ferguson, senior counsel for Harte, the millionaire paper manufacturer, who is again to try for a divorce from his wife, said that Hartje would never be tried. The district attorney is a cousin of Hartje and for this reason it is presumed Ferguson felt so confident.

Hartje is under indictment for conspiracy with William Hooe, a negro coachman, now serving seven years in the penitentiary for perjury and conspiracy. Hooe, it will be remembered, was the negro who swore he had improper relations with Mrs. Hartje. He wilted under severe cross-examination. Gehring is mad and the indications tonight are that Hartje will be tried soon.

## ALONE FOR 70 YEARS; LOVER PROVED FALSE

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Aug. 10.—Miss Sarah Ann Daniel, 95 years of age, is dead at her country home, two miles north of this city. She is believed to have been the oldest maiden lady in Indiana, and for nearly 70 years she has lived the life of a recluse.

Tradition has it that when she was 16 years of age she was engaged to a young man who was teaching school in a distant part of the county, but at the close of the school term he left the county without a word of explanation, and Miss Daniel never heard from him again. She refused to meet any of the young men of the neighborhood, and when her father died, and later her mother, she was so heavily veiled at the funeral that her face could not be seen.

She continued to occupy the old homestead, but all business in connection with the farm was transacted through neighbors of her own sex, and it is said that she never spoke to a man save her father, after her sweetheart proved false.

TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING.

If people in furnishing their houses and buying their clothes and ordering their lives were less influenced by what their neighbors do and say, the cost of living would not be so burdensome. That is what the Lake Placid Conference on Home Economics decided at one of its meetings last week. Psychic factors in home economics was the topic, and the speakers agreed that the rise in prices was not so much of a factor in the increased cost of living as the fact that few families have the courage to fix upon what they need and can afford and stick to that basis, irrespective of the opinion of others.

Watch the Grand Rapids Furniture Store bargains—922 Franklin street—next week.

WE OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Fall Styles

Prince Chap Suits, English Box Suits, New Jacket Suits, Tight-Fitting Suits.

We are showing the earliest examples of Fall styles—a beautiful array of man-tailored street suits for fashionable women. These creations show the possibilities of the clever hand of the tailor. They embody the inspiration of the graceful lines which will be so popular this fall.

There are jaunty Prince chaps, swagger English box suits, smart jacket suits and more formal long tight-fitting suits. The fabrics are Cheviots, mixtures and choicest Broadcloths. Prices are from

$20.00 to $50.00

Silk Suits One-Half Off

A DELAYED SHIPMENT of 48 silk suits go on sale this week at PRECISELY ONE-HALF OFF. They are the newest things in silk STREET APPAREL and DEMI-COSTUMES. This is the BEST CHANCE OF THE SEASON for things in silks. CHARGE PRIVILEGES are included in this sale.

COSGRAVE'S Cloak and Suit House

Corner 12th and Franklin

The duchess of Aosta is passionately fond of riding, loves dogs of all kinds, and is an expert skater. Her royal highness speaks English with just a touch of the French accent, which brightens the charm of her conversation.

Being an Italian in the vicinity of New Orleans is almost as uncomfortable as being a Japanese in San Francisco.

A monument has been erected to Anna Holzel in the Schlossgarden, at Mannheim, Germany. She was the wife of a carpenter who in 1784 saved the Poet Schiller from a debtor's prison.

Prof. Hau is on trial in Germany for killing his mother-in-law. Had she been giving him the merry Hau-Hau?

The editor of the Encampment (Col.) Herald says he didn't attend a ball given recently because he was too old and fat to dance. He says, however, that the "esprit du corpse" of the Herald office attended.

Beattie: From labor health, from health contentment springs.

# NICE NAMES THESE DIGNIFIED MEN ARE CALLING EACH OTHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Hostilities between Governor Buchtel of Colorado and Judge Lindsay of the Denver Juvenile Court reached the no-quarter point, but Buchtel declared tonight that if Lindsay attempted to carry out his intention to call on him he would shut the door of his room at the hotel in Lindsay's face.

Buchtel called Lindsay a little "fice," and Lindsay said that "the Reverend Henry Augustus Buchtel was the Friar Tuck of the criminal corporations of Colorado" in his capacity as Governor of the State.

Judge Lindsay and Governor Buchtel arrived in Chicago early this morning and occupied rooms in hotels that faced each other across the street. They had hardly registered before the tension of animosity broke the amenities of state fellowship and a warfare of words ensued. In his room at the Auditorium Hotel Lindsay looked across the street at the window, the shade of which was drawn, where his official superior was dictating a few ascerb remarks concerning the doughty Judge of the Denver Juvenile Court, and said:

LECTURING FOR MONEY.

"I am on a lecture tour to make enough money to pay the election expenses of my candidacy for governor of Colorado on the Independent ticket. I am not fortunate enough to have the criminal corporations of Colorado to furnish me with a private car and the attendant luxuries in that campaign, as was my honored opponent, the Rev. Henry Augustus Buchtel, chancellor of Denver University, nor his excellency the governor of Colorado.

"By his assumption that I am trying to intrude into the Governor Folk of Missouri class, he does me a great honor. Only I broke up a ring of grafters and won the hatred of the men who made Buchtel governor long before Folk became a national figure.

"Whatever Buchtel may say, I challenge him to produce proof that my statements concerning the corruption of Colorado politics as they are at present are wrong.

WILL FACE GOVERNOR.

"I will go over to the Annex to Governor Buchtel's room and there charge him with being the tool of the criminal corporations, blindly or willingly, and dare him to produce proof that the charges are not true. Nay, I will go further. I will prove my charge to be true.

"Governor Buchtel denies that he is lecturing on how he saved Colorado from political anarchy, and there is no political anarchy save that which the men who made him Governor represent.

"Go to Governor Buchtel and tell him that I said I would debate two points of the controversy with him before a body of newspaper representatives of Chicago journals, tomorrow, or any time he may mention, or I will meet him anywhere on any platform and leave the verdict to the people before whom the debate is held."

"I challenge him to disprove these two propositions:

"1—That Senator Guggenheim bought his seat in the United States Senate.

"2—That the State of Colorado has not a representative government, but is in control of the criminal corporations, which are exploiting the State in the interest of special privilege.

"He may want to evade the issues, but the propositions are before him and he cannot evade their importance."

BUCHTEL SAYS.

When Governor Buchtel was told of the fact that Lindsay would go to his room and force an answer to the propositions propounded, the face of the clerical chief executive of the State of Colorado became livid, and he said:

"If that man attempts to come to my room I will close the door in his face. I am the governor of Colorado and the chancellor of Denver University, and as such, my position is too prominent to give that little fice the notoriety he courts.

"Ben Lindsay is nobody in Colorado. The newspapers out there take no notice of him. I will answer any question the newspapermen of Chicago put down in writing, for my answers must be in my own language and not in the language of the newspaper reporters.

"I will not meet Lindsay anywhere in the discussion of any topic, for he is nobody. I could not afford to demean myself by entering into a discussion with him in public or private. I will answer your queries on paper next Tuesday when I return to the city if you will write them down and send them to my room."

Judge Lindsay said he knew that Buchtel would evade a debate or a discussion because he could give no truthful account of the situation and be true to the men who put him in office and maintain the Denver University.

# SEEK DEATH OF CHRISTIANS

### Natives of Morocco Are Wildly Excited Over Prospect of Holy War.

PARIS, August 10.—Latest dispatches from Tangier are to the effect that a holy war may be proclaimed throughout Morocco. According to the correspondent of the Matin at Tangier, the natives are still in a state of ferment. He says:

"The insurrection is spreading rapidly. The French residents are leaving Alcasar and El Kebir. At El Kebir the situation is exceptionally grave. The transport Nive has arrived at Cas Blanca and landed more troops. There are now 2200 French soldiers on shore there."

Dispatches received by the Government today from Tangier are somewhat more reassuring. However, the situation is very grave. The danger of a holy war is recognized by the Government. Should it be proclaimed it will set the whole of Morocco in flames. The natives hate the Europeans and Christians and only wait a favorable opportunity to murder them and take their property. Agitators are going about among the natives preaching death to Europeans and trying to excite them to bloody deeds. [illegible] of a rising of the [illegible] tribesmen of the Hinterland, the Coast and the interior to carry out the ever-popular idea of a holy war to exterminate the foreign infidels is ever present. The position at Rabat and Mogador is said to be very precarious. Alcazar is threatened and fugitives from there have gone to Lariche. The gates of Saffi are reported to be closed against the tribes which are actively threatening an attack and the neighborhood of Tangier itself is regarded as so unsafe that the foreign residents are flocking into the town. The commander of the French squadron has sent the Jeanne d'Arc to cruise along the coast. The captain of the French cruiser off Rabat has warned the Governor that if Christians are molested he will bombard the adjacent town of Salse, which is inhabited solely by Moors.

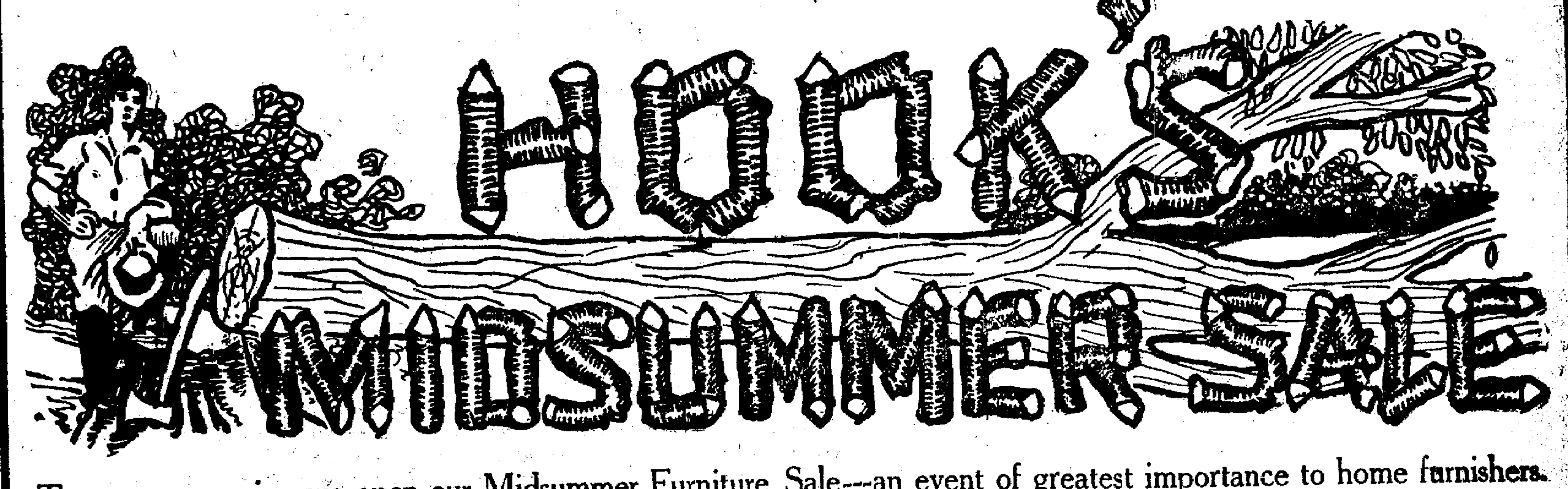
It is said that the excitement among the natives was such that the captain's threat came not a moment too soon. The Governor, it is said, had distributed arms and ammunition to the townsmen and was willing to furnish supplies of the same to the neighboring tribesmen.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

As stock clerk and general assistant in domestic and wash goods departments. Apply Manager, Kahn Bros., 13th and Washington sts., Oakland.

Mrs. Honor Coleman, who occupies a little cottage at Cleeve, in the county of Somerset, is generally considered the oldest woman in England. She is 104 years of age. Her mother was a centenarian; her grandmother died at 101 and her daughter is 80.

Watch the Grand Rapids Furniture Store bargains—922 Franklin street—next week.

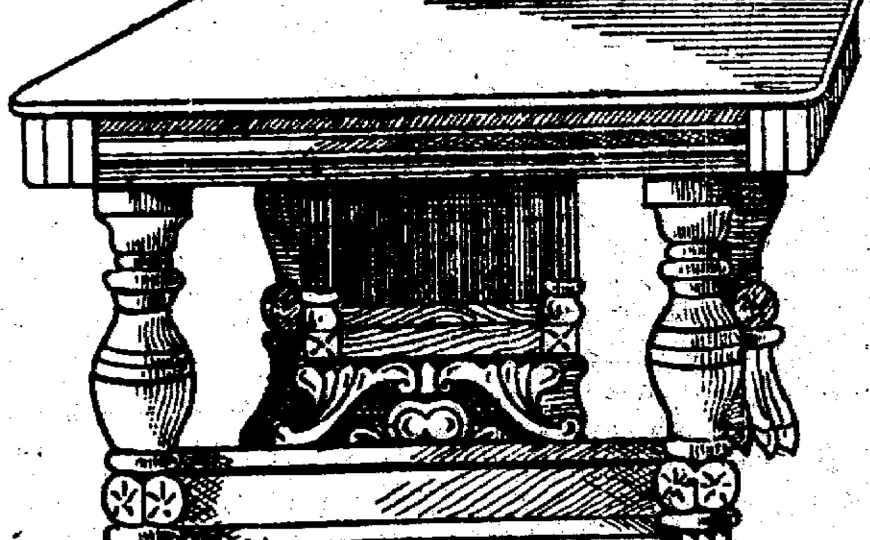


Tomorrow morning we open our Midsummer Furniture Sale—an event of greatest importance to home furnishers. All past records will be broken. We have made greater preparation, have larger stocks to select from, and, owing to exceptionally fortunate purchases, we can name, undoubtedly, the lowest prices for which thoroughly good furniture has ever been sold. We are going to close out all little lots, all

Odds and Ends

We have marked them at prices that will surely sell them out quickly.

Diningroom Furniture



PRICES OF REMARKABLE FASCINATION. This solid oak square top table, highly polished, beautiful golden finish, 6-foot extension and ornamentally carved. Regular price, $35.00. Sale price.......... $18

Some of the strongest values will be found in Parlor Suites.

A very comprehensive assortment of Brass Beds.

A large line of Rockers from $1.50 and up.

Library Tables, all different styles and woods, from $3 up.

Iron Beds, some slightly damaged; extraordinary values; in all sizes; from $2.75 up.

Regular $3, $4 and $5 solid Oak Dining Chairs, from $1 up.

Hat racks at exceptional bargains.

Bedroom Furniture

$13.25

MARKED FOR HASTY CLEARANCE

This dresser beautiful golden oak finish, genuine French plate mirror, size [illegible] inches. Regular price $20.00. Sale ....$13.25

A large assortment of other dressers and bedroom furniture. Sensationally reduced.

Some advertised lots are small and may not last throughout the sale, so be early on the scene

Hook Bros. & Co.

From 12th to 11th Streets, Between Broadway and Franklin

# MACKINNON BROTHERS TO GO ON LONG TOUR ABROAD

GEORGE G. MACKINNON.

## Prominent Young Business Man, Who Will Combine Business With Pleasure, Starts on Journey Tonight.

On the outgoing overland train this evening will be George G. Mackinnon and his brother, William H. Mackinnon Jr., bound for a world tour which will occupy not less than seven months. They are the sons of William H. Mackinnon, well-known capitalist of this city. George G. Mackinnon has been prominent in business circles here, and has acquired a competence by various ventures which now permits him to go abroad on an extended vacation.

However, he will combine a little business with his sight-seeing, and his friends will not be surprised if he brings back to Oakland new ideas which will not only aid the progress of this city, but also add to his fortune. This will be the first vacation George Mackinnon has taken from business in twelve years, and he feels it is not only his due, but will give opportunity to learn what is new and up-to-date in the big, wide world.

Incidentally, while in Scotland, he will investigate the ancient history of the Mackinnon family, and perhaps bring back with him a specimen of the plaid worn by the clan in the days of Bruce and Bannockburn.

SOME BUSINESS INTERESTS.

The Mackinnon Brothers have decided on a comprehensive tour. From this city they will go direct to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, where their first stop-over will be made to view chief points of interest in that great world-wonder. George will then drop down to New Orleans, on a brief business trip, and next over the Illinois Central line will visit Chicago, where here also he has business interests to attend to.

Taking in Niagara Falls en route the travelers will journey to Boston, where George Mackinnon designs an investigation of the patent bitumen pavement of Warren Brothers, to ascertain if it is adaptable to California. He will then go to New York city, discuss matters theatrical with Klau & Englander, Charles and Al Frohman, Al Hyman, Dave Belasco and others. He will also take note of all that is new in theaters as he contemplates erecting a theater in Oakland on his return here. This city now has the record of being the best city in the United States, aside from New York, for theatrical ventures.

Visiting Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Baltimore, the brothers will go to Washington, D. C., to arrange for passports abroad. Incidentally they will drop down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon to view the tomb of George Washington. Then back to New York they will go and sail about September 15 for Queenstown, Ireland.

IRELAND AND SCOTLAND.

While in the ever green isle, the brothers intend to visit Cork, Killarney, Dublin and Belfast. Then Inverness in Scotland will be viewed, and Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Carlisle. The great shipping port of Liverpool and the manufacturing city of Manchester will be explored, and then the Mackinnons will land in London.

ON THE CONTINENT.

After they have seen the biggest town in the world, they will go to Belgium, passing through Flushing, and Antwerp, then to Rotterdam in Holland and on to The Hague to see Queen Wilhelmina and the Peace Congress.

The tour will then extend to the Isle of Marque, Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Cracow, Vienna, Munich, Heidelberg, Strasburg and Paris.

Switzerland and Italy will be explored thoroughly, and a trip into Egypt will follow in December. Then the Turk will be viewed at home in Constantinople, the Greek in Athens and taking steamer our travelers will land in Marseilles, and Jo Monte Carlo.

After a tour of Spain and Portugal, the brothers will revisit Paris, and then come home via New York and the Canadian Pacific railway line.

# READY FOR JUVENILE COURTS

Juvenile courts are to be organized this week in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. In Oakland Judge Samuels will hold juvenile court on Wednesday afternoons after school at 4 o'clock. In Berkeley Judge Edgar will do likewise on Thursday afternoons. In Alameda Judge Tappan will be the first regular juvenile court judge, his court being held on Tuesday afternoons. The county juvenile court will hereafter be held on Friday afternoons after school at 4 o'clock, Judge Berry A. Melvin presiding.

Probation Officer Ruess says that the work is accumulating so rapidly, two months having contributed about 150 new boys and girls to his lists, that hereafter he will ask that offenders over 16 be probated to the courts, if probated at all, and not to the probation officer. When there is an adequate probation force, one of the deputies will be detailed to do adult probation work.

SUPERVISORS MAY ACT.

The friends of the juvenile court movement in Alameda county are planning to ask the Supervisors to erect necessary buildings. The law authorizes a detention home to be provided by the Supervisors, quarters to be provided for the probation work and for the courts, as well as for county schools. It is probable that Oakland will be asked to furnish a schoolroom and supply a competent teacher, as most of the pupils will be Oakland children.

In Alameda a probation commission is being organized to work under the regular county probation committee, which is appointed by the Superior Court. This local committee will raise a salary for a deputy probation officer to devote his or her whole time to Alameda, and the local commission will no doubt nominate the new officer.

Another local commission to do the same work for Berkeley will be organized at once. Perhaps the same plan will be followed in Oakland. Probation Officer Ruess' salary is raised by public subscription. The law does not provide for the payment of probation officers out of the public treasury.

SPECIAL ROOM FOR CHILDREN.

The law requires that children under 16 be tried at separate special sessions of the court, with no other accused person or persons on trial in the court or on the calendar. The only legal place to detain children under 12 is a room set apart for juvenile court purposes in the Receiving Hospital on Fifth and Franklin streets, in Oakland.

The only legal place to confine children between twelve and sixteen is in a separate special room or cell in the city jails of Alameda, Berkeley or Oakland, or in the county jail.

With the reopening of the schools and return of the children from vacation, it is likely that the number of juvenile cases will rapidly increase. It has always been the experience that when a juvenile court is organized and known, instances of juvenile dependency and delinquency are brought to light in larger and larger numbers, but that after two or three years all juvenile cases begin to decrease. The results of juvenile court work, it is said, cannot be seen in one or two years. The chronic cases must first be disposed of, and the work confined to first offenders.

# SAVE A DAY TO CHICAGO

### Santa Fe Cut-Off Takes Trains From Steep Grades Near Albuquerque.

Captain A. F. Payson, assistant on the coast to President E. P. Rijpley of the Santa Fe, has gone to New Mexico to join Ripley and with him attend the opening in a few days of the new cut-off for the California overland line. By means of it, much traffic will be diverted from the present line via Aubuquerque to the ney low grade route through the Texas panhandle.

The new Belen cut off is 268 miles long. It runs from Rio Puerco, N. M., on the present main line thirty miles west of Albuquerque line of Telot. There it connects with the Southern Kansas division up to Florence, Kan., where connection is made with the existing California overland line.

The cut-off will save eleven miles in distance, but the importance of the new route is that the heavy grades of the Albuquerque route are avoided. The latter crosses two summits, one at Raton Pass, 7608 feet above sea level, and the other at Glorieta, 7421 feet high. Between these summits the altitude is 6911, which makes the grades as steep as 3.5 per cent. On the cut-off the highest point reached is 6492 feet and the maximum grade is 1.25 per cent. Freight trains are expected by the new route to save at least a day's time between Chicago and Los Angeles and San Francisco. The present fast passenger time between the same points will be shortened several hours. Passenger trains will not use the new route until more ballasting is done.

* * *

Inhabitants of a well known region of the canton of Bern, Switzerland, a district famous throughout the Alps for its large breed of cattle and its brand of milk, are spoken of as "coffee faced and flat chested." At the last military draft eighteen young mountaineers were called up, and of these all but four were rejected. This result is said to be not uncommon in these Swiss valleys, where cattle and milk are the main sources of income. The peasant feeds himself too much on the milk and grudges himself the meat.

H.C.Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

**Cadet Stockings for Children**

Always neat, always strong, the Cadet stockings make the limbs of small folks appear dressy at all times. Mothers need have no fear of rips and tears, for these stockings are guaranteed against such things. The school playground is a good place to test them .............. 25c pair

# The Debut of a New Season

***Everybody likes new things. But it is not given to everybody to be able to indulge their tastes to the point of extreme luxury. Fortunately for the greater number, it is possible in these days to find agreeable satisfaction between the two extremes. Science has done a great deal toward producing contentment in modern life. It has worked at the looms, in the studios, in the laboratories and along economic lines and has resulted in the production of magnificent fabrics, high in quality, artistic in design, beautiful in coloring and which a few years ago would have been beyond the possibilities of the ordinary purse. But this is not so any more. The new things that are coming for the Fall season possess unusual interest for us and for you. While prices of labor and material have gone up, there is little or nothing to indicate it in the qualities and values of the new season's novelties. It is, however, only with results that you care to deal and we cordially invite you to see some of the results of the world's thinking and working for the Fall fashions.***

## August Riddance Sales

There is a good deal of Summer left yet, and also some very good Summer lines that we must get rid of—we always make a point of cleaning out a season's goods during the season for which they were made.

For three months yet Summer dresses will be worn and you will find that in Shirt Waist Suits, Linen and Lingerie Suits, in all kinds of Wash Suits, we have taken off a far bigger proportion of the price than would seem to be justified by the big proportion of the season that yet remains.

In the Wash Goods section there are scores of splendid lines that are useful all the year around especially for house garments, children's dresses etc. But they must be got rid of within the next few weeks and present prices will certainly do it.

In the children's section there is a very good variety of children's dresses and children's headwear—a little of a great many good lines and all marked a long way down. Now that schools have opened, it will generously pay mothers to go on an exploring expedition in the children's section.

The clearance sale of this season's Parasols is now in progress—it is the greatest sale ever held in Oakland; Parasols marked to $6.50 can be bought for **$3.35**

In the neckwear department are some excellent things that will be fashionable for months yet—but the prices are on the quick clearance basis.

And these remarks will apply in a general way to nearly every department in the store.

## There is Plainly a Popular Prejudice in Favor of English "Piccadilly" Suits and Coats

There is a distinctive "something" about Picadilly styles for Misses and Children that appeals strongly to the artistic eye. It is not easy to explain, but it is easy to see. The Picadilly idea is explained fully in three words—tone, individuality, quality. These virtues are found in every Picadilly garment and when is added the fact that the prices of these suits and coats are no higher than those paid for inferior garments, the secret of their success is a secret no more.

DIEU ET MON DROIT

### "Piccadilly" Suits for Young Ladies

These suits are specially designed to give perfect satisfaction during those interesting years, 10 to 19, when girls are progressing from girlhood to young ladyhood. For general wear and for smartness in effect, these suits have no equal.

In fashionable colors and fabrics, they come in many grades.

**$15, $17.50, $20, and to $32.50**

### Misses' English "Piccadilly" Coats

These coats are indispensable to the young lady who wishes to be comfortably attired. They are the most popular of all out-of-door garments, being equally agreeable for traveling, walking, automobiling or for any out-door exercise not requiring excessive freedom of limb.

**$10.95, $13.50, and to $25**

### Children's "Piccadilly" Coats

Equally acceptable to the little ones aged from 8 to 14 years are these clever coats. They reach below the knees, being of serviceable length for all out-door purposes, prettily finished with velvet collar and trimming of brass and pearl buttons. These coats come in all grades from

**$6.50 to $18.95**

Colors are hunter red, navy, leather brown, new gray and brown mixtures and the prettiest of checks and plaids.

## Ribbed Underwear News

The summer weights in Ladies' and Children's underwear are fast going out—but not quite fast enough to suit us, so it is that you will find many excellent garments at prices that will induce you to take two instead of one; and the new goods are also coming in.

Ladies' "Merode" silk and wool vests and tights, desirable weights for early Fall wear; one of the most popular numbers in the better grade— **$1.75 each**

Children's "Merode" cotton underwear in vests and pants; all sizes to 14 years, very satisfactory styles— **50c garment**

There is a steadily increasing demand for Ladies' Italian silk vests, and these dainty undergarments have come in white, pink and blue; very neatly finished and in all grades, from **$3.25 to $5.00**

## Smartest of Veilings

Did you ever see such a season for veils? The veil was never before so popular as it is today. Big veils, little veils, hat drapes, plain veils, elaborate veils, any kind of good veil is popular. And of course when you want a real novelty you will come to our veiling department.

New Fall Veilings—and they have not been on display two days yet—show an extensive assortment in all colors, leather shades, myrtle, sky, etc.; both plain and fancy meshes are equally popular; some with chenille dots; others have small or large velvet dots; a novelty is the cluster dot effects and then there are the new hairline veilings and there are still others.

Grades include everything from

**25c to $1.75 a yard**

## At 50c a Yard—

This is a popular price and the designers have made special efforts to put out an excellent variety of veilings of this grade.

## Ladies' Hosiery of Merit

There are many kinds of good hosiery—and many tastes to satisfy. Long experience has taught us just what to carry. Three specially good numbers are:

Ladies' highly mercerized lace hosiery, all-over or boot patterns; black, white and the latest shade of tans; these are the most pronounced of the early Fall novelties **50c pair**

Ladies' spun-silk hosiery—dainty, yet specially durable, in black, white and a dozen early Fall shadings entirely new— **$1.25 pair**

Ladies' heavy black ingrain lisle hosiery with white heel and toe. This is a specially good value that we have just received— **50c pair**

## Some New Waistings

In advance of the fall, the new woolen waistings are arriving. Some of the prettiest are:

The beautiful plaids, highly mercerized, finished with all the appearance of silk, but with even better wearing qualities; these plaids are in an unusual variety and many entirely new combinations— **25c and 35c yard**

Newest and prettiest designs in Scotch flannels—broken checks, stripes, plaids—designs that sound the same but in bright coloring effects that are decidedly novel; this line is one of the leaders in the department and includes all grades from **25c, 35c and up to 85c yard**

From abroad and at home have come a magnificent lot of advance Fall waistings; they consist principally of Roman stripes, Tartans and beautiful combinations of colors that are different from any that have preceded them—vastly different; grades up to **$1.00 a yard**

## Pretty Stock Collars Special 23c

There are probably a dozen kinds of up-to-date stock collars in this special lot. It represents many of the best lines of the season and no matter what selection you make, you will be saving certainly not less than one-third of the regular prices.

## Special Sale of Laces

There is always use at any season of the year for good laces; more especially is this true just now when lace trimming is popular for so many garments. This handsome assortment of useful laces comprises dozens of the best patterns in Point de Paris and Normandie laces—floral, scroll, dotted patterns and other dainty designs. About three thousand yards altogether, varying in width from 2 inches to 5 inches. The ordinary selling prices of such laces are 15c to 25c.

We have divided the entire line into three lots, priced as follows:

**Lot 1**
SPECIAL—
**10c yd.**

**Lot 2**
SPECIAL—
**12 1-2c yd.**

**Lot 3**
SPECIAL—
**15c yd.**

## JUDGE AND DIME IN FINISH FIGHT AT RENO

RENO, Nev., Aug. 10.—Martin Judge and Paul Dime, welterweights, signed articles of agreement in a local newspaper office late last night for a finish fight to be held here Labor Day. J. M. Vogell, of Goldfield, has posted $1000 to insure the appearance of Dime. Judge's forfeit may be put up tomorrow.

The promoters who are handling the contest hope to have a greater attraction to lead it with, but in the event heavier or better advertised fighters cannot be induced to sign for September 2, the Dime-Judge scrap will be welcomed by the sports.

# SIX ALFALFA CROPS YEARLY

### Contra Costa County Land Near Byron Producing Without Irrigation.

BYRON, Aug. 10.—The region about Byron, Contra Costa county, is gaining prominence for production of alfalfa without irrigation. Six crops of hay are not unusual, and by getting along without irrigation the expense is reduced to the minimum. The sixty-acre farm of C. J. Preston of eastern Contra Costa county is looked on as a representative field of alfalfa. The yield from this tract this year has been as follows: April 5, two tons per acre, sold at $10 per ton; May 16, two tons per acre, $10 per ton; June 25, 1½ tons per acre, $12 per ton. The fifth crop will be gathered in about five weeks and will average 1½ tons per acre, commanding $12 per ton.

The assured gross product is $34 per acre. The expense of cutting and baling is less than $3 a ton. Should the autumn rains hold off a sixth crop of more than a ton to the acre will be cut. Other non-irrigated alfalfa ranches afford similar results in Contra Costa county.

## FINNEGAN IS TROPHY WINNER IN TENNIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—E. Finnegan won the tournament for the Hammond trophy, which was finished yesterday at the courts of the California Tennis club.

Finnegan's opponent was Carl Gardner, who was asked to give the second class man a handicap of owe 40. The first set was a hard one and seemed to indicate that the men were well handicapped. The games went to deuce and Gardner won out in a 7-5 score. The second set, however, saw an improvement in the play of Finnegan. The set was another hard tussle, but Finnegan steadily improved, while Gardner did not play up to his form of the preceding set. Finnegan won 6-3.

Gardner was not in it in the third set. Finnegan took six games straight and won a love set.

The continuous tournament at the club will go on today. At the Golden Gate Park courts the handicap singles tournament started last week will be continued today.

* * *

ALMOND CROP EARLIER.

The almond crop in the neighborhood of Byron, Knightsen and Oakley, Contra Costa county, is three weeks earlier than usual. The growers of that section are gathering their harvest.

Fifth Section **Oakland Tribune.** Fifth Section

VOL. XLVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1907. No. 17

# THE KNAVE

## Inward Meaning of Graft Prosecution Now Known

## Fighting Game Is Going to the Bad Just Now

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10.—It is now apparent to all with eyes that see and ears that hear that the graft prosecution has simply dwindled down to an effort to satisfy the personal grudge which President Theodore Roosevelt bears E. H. Harriman, head of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and its allied corporations.

When the anti-graft movement was floated District Attorney Langdon, who insists he is not mule-faced, and Francis J. Heney, who has been likened unto the great creator and also the great destroyer by Link Steffens, the far-famed muck-maker, announced in their proclamations to the dear people: "That none but the guilty have cause for fear," and "no guilty man will escape."

They said the movement was purely for the good of San Francisco; that corporations had attained such a grip upon the body politic of the Queen of the Golden Gate that it was necessary to begin fumigating at once.

"Things have come to such a pass," said Heney, "that an official house cleaning is compulsory. Without a thorough renovation this community will go to pieces. Ruef and Schmitz and all of the men with whom they have been grafting must go to jail. Under no circumstances shall Ruef receive immunity, nor shall Schmitz be pardoned. The men with whom they worked are also to be prosecuted to the law's limit. The day of judgmentj is at hand."

And Langdon came out into the open with signed statements that no matter what the prosecution might see fit to do in the way of granting immunity under no circumstances would Schmitz be permitted to enjoy his liberty after his guilt had been proven in accordance with the law.

But now we know that Heney has consented to granting Ruef immunity and that Langdon entered into negotiations with Mayor Schmitz offering him complete pardon if he would deliver the man higher up. Now, so far as Heney and Langdon are concerned, William F. Herrin, the legal and political representative of Mr. Harriman in California, is the "man higher up." Mr. Heney, who admits that he is a public official by courtesy of President Theodore Roosevelt, and that without the consent of Roosevelt he could not participate in the present anti-graft crusade, has stated in his club, at Los Angeles, and at a banquet held in Palo Alto, that Herrin is the man he is after. Those on the inside know that he stands ready, not only to abandon further prosecution of Schmitz and Ruef, but to overlook the infamous Prizefight Trust, the Home Telephone scandal and the other matters that have been brought before the grand jury, if he can present the head of Herrin to Roosevelt. For Roosevelt feels that if he can get sufficient evidence to endanger the liberty of William F. Herrin he will be able to compel him to aid in his scheme for the ruination of E. H. Harriman.

So you see, when you boil the whole thing down to actual facts, all that is left of the prosecution, which was so ably fathered and financed by Rudolph Spreckels, is nothing more than an effort to help Theodore Roosevelt bring about the downfall of Harriman.

There is no further talk about the reclamation of the city or the prosecution of the men who delivered it over to the wolves and the crooks. If Schmitz will tell what they think he knows the prosecutors are willing to give him a written guarantee of immunity.

If the prosecution were honest in its efforts, at least half of the boodling Supervisors would be in jail. The chairman of the Board of Public Works, George Duffey, would be under indictment, the members of the Prizefight Trust would be on their way to State's Prison, and A. K. Detweiler would not be at large without bail.

Those on the inside declare that it would be a very easy matter to find Detweiler, but the prosecution doesn't dare to bring him back to San Francisco for fear of offending the tremendous interest, legal and financial, with which Detweiler was connected and which might, in a manner, shatter the plans of the alleged anti-grafters in the higher courts.

* * *

"Old Cap Collier," in his latest disguise as William J. Burns, the world's famous immunity detective, is very angry at me for referring last week to his gum boots and mucilage whiskers. In making a report to Mr. Spreckels the other day, he assured the financier of the alleged graft prosecution that he wore neither wigs nor gum boots in his quest for criminals. He admitted, however, to having pneumatic soles on his shoes, and that he wore reversible cuffs, a celluloid collar, and had concealed beneath his hat a wireless telegraph instrument, which enabled him to keep in constant communication with the army of keyhole performers in his employ.

Willum denies the fact that the profession of detectives is the most despicable occupation in which a man may waste his energies. He says the mere fact that his object in life is to secure the confidence of guileless people and then sell them, places him at variance with the laws of decency. His theory is that the end justifies the means, no matter what the means or what the end.

That all men wear masks, he holds is a truism. The mere fact that he wears eight or nine different masks, he declares, makes him no worse than any other two-faced individual. It takes nine tailors to make a man, according to the old country adage, but it takes only one tailor to make a detective.

Sometimes I wonder if Burns doesn't wish he were back with his needle and thread, putting honest patches on the seats of well-worn trousers. That, I judge, would be a more enjoyable occupation than sending people to jail, ruining families and blighting lives, just for gold.

* * *

The fighting game is going from bad to worse. Instead of the members of the old criminal trust we are now to have most of the battles or near battles put over by Charlie Asher, backed by Joe Harvey and Frank Daroux, the owners of the notorious surething pool rooms at Sausalito, and also proprietors of a number of crap games and roulette wheels that are still turning in the tenderloin apparently with the consent of the police and the big stick.

At the door of the pavilion in which was held the Britt-Nelson go the other night stood Frank Daroux watching the ticket takers. It will be remembered that it was Daroux and Harvey who opened the big gambling den at the corner of Eddy street and the alley next the Tivoli Opera House shortly after the election of Langdon to his present job.

At the instance of an indignant public Langdon was forced to raid the place. Daroux was astounded when the district attorney and a corps of deputy sheriffs broke into his gambling rooms and arrested the players. He stated that he had been guaranteed protection by Abe Ruef, and declared that it was not fair to tell a man to spend a lot of money in fixing up a place and then throw him down. Ruef answered that he thought he would be able to straighten things out, but the place was never reopened.

Now Frank Daroux has appeared before the Grand Jury. Just what he said has never been given to the public, but it is understood that he gave Heney all the information he wanted about the police department and the system of graft in the tenderloin. At all events the permit for the Britt-Nelson go was granted to Alex Greggains and Greggains was financially backed by Charlie Asher, who is an associate of Harvey and Daroux. I wonder if the permit was part payment for Daroux' testimony before the Grand Jury?

If these merry men get a grip on the boxing game the public will certainly be given a good run for its money. Every match will be loaded after the best crap shooter's method, and the time gong will be controlled by the electrical devices which make it an impossibility to beat the roulette wheel.

* * *

Billy Nolan is still explaining how Bat Nelson came to lose to Jimmy Britt. He does not insinuate that the Dane did not have a square deal, or that Britt did not win on the level—he says that Bat was not right, and offers to bet $10,000 to $8000 that the Scandinavian kid can do the Plumber Boy in a finish fight.

Nolan gives it out that Nelson's activities as a lady's-man took all the steam out of him and made him an easy mark for Britt. But the public is used to hearing that sort of thing. Every time a "champeen" gets an overdose of the big punch, it is claimed that something was wrong with him. Certainly Nelson looked to be in perfect condition the afternoon before the fight, and said he never felt better in his life.

I heard another story of Nelson's being out of fix that has nothing to do with women. It is said that the Dane went to dinner with three companions, ordering a big steak in advance. At the restaurant the three friends ordered steaks of the same size and sort, and by mistake the waiter brought four. After eating his own Nelson devoured the extra steak and it made him sick.

He would not relieve himself by an emetic for fear it would get out that his stomach had gone back on him. So he went into the ring swelled up and qualmish from overeating, and the first few punches he got near the belt made him so faint and weak that he could never recover himself.

The Dane tells this story himself. It may be true, but it doesn't jibe with Nolan's yarn about the fair sex being responsible. I suspect Nelson and his manager told their stories before comparing notes and providing for an agreement of testimony. They should have taken counsel of Gumshoe Bill Burns, who never neglects the rehearsal.

* * *

Actor-Manager Tim. Dan. Frawley is roasting San Francisco to a rich brown wherever he goes. He says the city is given over to lawlessness and riot, and that it is no longer a good show town. He says the people are so taken up with such cheap amusement as steam beer and throwing cobbles that they will not go to see a good theatrical performance.

Tim. Dan. has got a grouch. He came here with a barnstorming aggregation of the ten, twent. and thirt. class and tried to get it patronized at two per. The public wouldn't stand the jolt. Hence the roast that is being handed out wherever Timothy Daniel goes.

Frawley has no kick coming. In years past he brought some good companies to San Francisco, and was well received and well patronized. The town was so good to him that he thought he could make anything go here. So he picked up a bunch of raw carrots on the New York rialto, and offered it to San Francisco as the best ever. The bunch was so rank that even the claque demanded extra pay for applauding, while the box office was almost as bare of receipts as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Frawley may lambaste San Francisco all he pleases, but he can't make the people of this town put up with a one-night stand outfit framed up for Rubes. He will know enough to bring out people who can act the next time he comes to the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Dick Cornelius has reported to the Labor Council that the general strike committee is losing $5000 a month running buses in competition with the United Railroads. He also complained that some of the labor unions were not contributing very liberally to the strike fund.

I don't see why he doesn't ask Spreckels to make good the money lost running buses out of the graft prosecution fund. From what I can learn Spreckels egged on the strike through Langdon and two or three other political labor leaders. It is only fair that he should do some of the putting up.

The representative of the Waiters' Union hit Cornelius a smash by saying nearly 700 members of his union were walking the streets out of a job because of the car strike. He also stated that twenty of the car strikers had taken the places of union waiters.

As I stated last week, the chief brunt of the cost of maintaining the strike is falling on the building trades, who were not in sympathy with the strike at the start, and only stood in because it was made in the name of unionism.

Up to date the Building Trades Council has contributed nearly $100,000 to the strike fund, while the Labor Council has put up only about one-fourth of that amount. So it seems that those who yell loudest for a strike are not the most liberal in supporting one.

* * *

During the days when Ruef ran the Board of Supervisors and commandeered everything in sight, including rake-offs from brothels, booze joints and blackmail from corporations and contractors, there was a loud howl from the Holy Joe editors about the members of the board caucusing every time there was anything of consequence up for consideration. The caucus habit was denounced as sure evidence of fraud and graft.

Well, there is no howl now about caucuses. Reason why, the new board is doing the caucus act just as it was done during Ruef's reign. There is a new hand at the bellows—that's all. Everything is program as heretofore, but as the programs are for the good of the dear people, it is necessary that the board should caucus and fix them up in advance.

The board is being steered from without, as usual, and has its work cut out beforehand. It seems that the members are not trusted to deliberate in public or without friendly suggestion on the side. It is odd how readily reformers fall into the ways of practical politics, and very promptly do what they condemn in others.

* * *

From what I can gather, everything is quietly being prepared for the city to take over the Spring Valley at the bargain price of $28,000,000. In addition the company is to retain some valuable outside lands valued at six or seven hundred thousand dollars.

James D. Phelan and his special committee have about arranged all the details. Mayor Taylor is agreeable, and everything seems lovely.

The public is being duly prepared to accept the deal as a blessed deliverance from an oppressive monopoly. The newspaper roasts all wind up with the announcement that the city must own its own water supply, and that the Spring Valley must be got rid of at any price. Rome must be saved from Brennus and the Gauls at all hazards.

Still there are those who will cavil. They are persons who have the inconvenient habit of remembering. Such will recall that the city has never allowed Spring Valley a net income on more than $22,500,000. Phelan used to contend that the plant was not worth more than eighteen or twenty millions. But that was before the report got abroad that his bank and the First

(Continued on Page Twenty-eight.)

# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

### ULDN'T STAND E BAR.

rofessor Howison, I believe it , dubbed newspaper men e souls," but now comes a ntleman by the appropriate me of Goodbody, who proves Mr. Goodbody is owner of Puritan Dining Room Comy, which places a ban on rs, wines, liquors and cigars, sed its doors on the Sabbath y, displays illuminated Bible ts on its walls and serves in, honest food on a ten-twent-irt schedule. It is soon to ve down town in the proximy of Newspaper Row in its own o-story building. The Press ub also has a mind for the me locality and opened negotiations with Mr. Goodbody for e upper floor. The deal was aring conclusion when Mr. oodbody's conscience turned on m—the Press Club has a bar. ence the club is now in receipt a letter in which Mr. Goodody states that he has "seriously d prayerfully considered the oposition" and come to the nclusion that while the offer s very advantageous from the urely business standpoint," piritually it was all off "I am e of those," he says, "who not ly believes in civic righteousess, but personal righteousness well, and taking such a stand cannot consistently enter into arrangement by which I hould profit even indirectly from e profits of a social club, although"—he adds charitably, conducted by gentlemen and in ccordance with all recognized opriety." The hopeless part the matter is that the directors d members have received the mmunication with the unseemy levity of hardened sinners.—own Talk.

### D IS A LIQUOR DEALER.

Is a wine-agent a wholesale liquor dealer? The question has been a matter of dispute between Ned Greenway and Revenue Collector John Lynch, but Lynch, having the strong arm of the government behind him, has won out. Greenway paid his tax under protest, maintaining that as he does not handle any of the wine he sells, and never sees it except when bubbling in a goblet, he cannot be classed as a liquor dealer. "But you deal in wine ,and, if you are the energetic agent you are reputed to be you deal in wholesale amounts of it," said Lynch "But I don't personally handle the wine," reiterated Greenway; "I merely take orders for it, and it is delivered without any further effort on my part." "Well," said Lynch, "a man who makes a good salary as easily as that ought to be taxed on general principles." And that settled it.—Town Talk.

### A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE OF SENTIMENT.

It was with something of the precipitancy characteristic of the man who picks up a hot poker inadvertently that Private Detective Burns dropped his latest investigation of jury-bribing. The calling of his bluff was so sudden that it made him somewhat vertiginous. He was not slow to observe that the psychological moment had arrived for the abandonment of the methods which were tolerated in Portland but which have at length engendered a feeling of repugnance in this city. The fair play sentiment has not been entirely extinguished in this city, as Private Detective Burns has discovered. And even Mr. Heney of the abnormal ethical sense is not unconscious of the spirit of revulsion. In those few pregnant days far from the exhalations of [illegible], smoke and the polluting multitude, in the healing paradise Bohemia's fragrant grove tor. It was made manifest by his first sentiment uttered for publication on his return. "The independence of jurors in the jury-room," said he, "should be guaranteed above all other things; it is more important than the conviction of Mr. Glass." Purely platitudinous, to be sure, but refreshing when the source is considered. How inspiring must leaves of the forest! Or, perchance in that divine retreat words of gentle admonition were traced on the shadow s of the morning clouds, or athwart the purple mountain slope, or on some herb moist with heaven's dew. At any rate Mr. Heney returned a reformed philosopher. All that is definitely known is that he had abundant time for reflection. He did not even have to prepare a speech. Or if he did he didn't have to deliver it. Almost every man of consequence at the Saturday night dinner was called on for a speech, with the exception of Mr. Heney. Yet Dr. Clinton was not there to protest.

### THE ABANDONED INVESTIGATION.

Not less important than the independence of juries, as Mr. Heney knows, is the independence of courts, and therefore as a lawyer concerned for the dignity of his profession and the sanctity of justice, it must have pained him very much to learn of the construction tha thad been placed on the postponement and abandonment of the investigation in order to vindicate the attitude of the prosecution. As most of the men involved are not residents of this city, and are therefore not objects of the vindictive hostility of any local millionaire it is hardly worth while to stir up the mess, notwithstanding that the Home Telephone scandal was the rawest scandal that ever stirred the moral sense of this intensely moral community. Yet for Mr. Heney, the opportunity to show that the prosecution in abandonin gthe investigation had no thought of holding the favor of a judge, as become especially alluring since the recent application to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition.

### MATTERS OF REGRET.

And now that Mr. Heney is so profoundly concerned for the independence of courts and juries he doubtless looks back with poignant emotion on the inspired references to the circumstances of kinship designed to affect the independence of the Court of Appeals. Indeed contemplation of things past must cause much anguish to his sensitive soul if, as his associate, Mr. Hiram Johnson, tells us, the Court of Appeals was at one time on the point of denying the petition o fone of the defendants. For he cannot be sure whether it was through law or intimidation that the petition was to be denied. My own opinion is, judging from the complaisance of the Court of Appeals in certain matters, that the learned gentlemen of that bench had not the courage to defy covert threats. And so I feel that Mr. Heney, despite his great zeal for the punishment of bribe-givers, must feel a twinge of remorse as he recalls that it was deemed expedient in the interst of justic to do so much that has been done toward destroying our respect for the judiciary At the same time I am convinced that the self-respecting judges of the higher tribunals must feel somewhat humiliated when they think of all that has been done and that they ave not been able to call a halt. Petitions for writs of prohibition are now before the Supreme Court, but it is too late to redeem our judiciary. The best hope that we can cherish is that the matters that have occurred shall be blazoned abroad and there are judges to be castigated and to be taught that justice cannot be perverted with impunity.

### WHY PERAZZI DIDN'T ACCEPT.

The refusal of Victor Perazzi to become a member of Schmitz's new board of supervisors is traceable to the influence of Abe Ruef. Only occasionally has the discredited boss attempted to exercise his former powers. As a matter of fact the prosecution has forbidden him to meddle in politics and to enforce its mandate Elisor Biggy has been maintaining a censorship over his prisoner's visitors. But when Perazzi called at the Fillmore street jail the day after his appointment he was admitted at once to the presence of his former leader. After a long conference Perazzi announced he would not accept. In the Fifty-first district Perazzi has been the recognized representative of Ruef, while Mario Bollo, now a fire commissioner, looked after the interest of Schmitz. While Schmitz and Ruef were friendly Bollo and Perazzi combined their forces but when Ruef "squealed," Bollo wanted exclusive control of the district. Perazzi has been opposing his efforts with some success. Schmitz wishing to win Perazzi offered the supervisorship, but the bait looked like a poorly constructed artificial fly does to a trout. He refused to take it and is now waiting for a new candidate who is willing to trade patronage for votes.

### SCHMITZ'S SLIGHT ADVANTAGE—

A fair inference from the incident justifies the belief that Ruef will be allowed to dabble in politics only when he can serve the prosecution. It was to the interest of Langdon and his associates to disrupt the Schmitz board. Ruef was given a free rein because he was the only one who could control Perazzi. With this exception the restrictions placed upon Ruef's political ambitions are far more severe than those upon his accomplice. The convicted mayor is allowed to do about as he pleases. If the inconvenience of a trip to the Ingleside jail is eliminated, his supporters have as easy access to him as they could have at his Post street office. Ruef, however, has to obey the "good dog" rules laid down by Heney, Burns and Langdon, which are enforced with officious exactness by Mr. Biggy. Besides the freedom granted him at the county jail, Schmitz also has an opportunity for brief conferences on the days he is in court. No opportunity to appear in public has thus far escaped him. Whether his presence is necessary or not, he insists upon coming into town at every calling of the thirty-six indictments upon which he is awaiting trial. In the early morning Judge Dunne's courtroom becomes a rendezvous for the Schmitz followers and their convicted leader spends most of his time receiving reports, outlining plans and giving instructions to his lieutenants.—Town Talk.

### THE OLYMPIC BOOM.

By proving himself unfit for membership in the Olympic Club Dr. Clinton also greatly advantaged the club. Out of the little unpleasantness which he created has come much good fortune. At the time that the job chasing doctor gave publicity to his demagogic behaviour in the hope of bringing scandal on the club and glory on himself, there was quite a sag in the spirits of the members. Financial complications had arisen, William Green Harrison had dropped out of the presidency and the directors were re- sode came like a galvanic shock. It proved a most powerful stimulant. Hundreds of the apathetic members who were not at the Boosters' dinner very much regretted that they missed the opportunity to affirm their love of fair play, and they were filled with pride by the attitude which the club had taken. Then came the news that the Spreckels-Phelan national bank had demanded its money back, and it gave additional stimulus to the club spirit. Offers of money came from all quarters. Now the club is more prosperous than ever it was. Despite the raise of dues scores of men are clamoring to be admitted to membership, and President William F. Humphrey is elated at the prospect. He has done much toward firing the latent enthusiasm of the members, and now he is willing to wager that within two years the Olympians will be in their new building, and that it will be the handsomest club building in San Francisco. As for Clinton he is selling pills to union labor in the Mission. He is a wonder! After his expulsion he went to the newspaper flatterers of union labor to tell them how he had been honored, at the same time explaining that he wouldn't apologize. And thus did he try to create the impression that an apology had been asked for and that it would have been accepted.—Town Talk.

### CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Here's a simple, unadorned tale of the times. Mr Louis Lovey, an attorney for an obscure but honest taxpayer, brought suit the other day to enjoin the treasurer from paying out two thousand dollars a month to support Abe Ruef in luxury according to the terms of an agreement made with the graft prosecution. The suit is a civil one and the attorney informed Presiding Judge Coffey that he would be satisfied to have it assigned to any of the civil departments. Judge Coffey being a discreet judge assigned it to Judge Dunne, who never tried a civil case in his life, and who, at the behest of the prosecution, is maintaining Abe Ruef in luxury at the cost of the taxpayers. Isn't it refreshing to ponder the effect of the big stick on our lovely judiciary? Shouldn't we be proud of our independent judges?—Town Talk.

### OR THIS ONE EITHER?

Samuel M. Shortridge, for defending a client with most scrupulous deference to the rules of behaviour that obtain in out courts but not to the satisfaction of Judge Dunne, was adjudged guilty of contempt of court and sentenced without alternative to jail for one day. Hiram Johnson, the instigator of a browl in which Judge Dunne's court room took on the appearance of a water front saloon in a state of "rough house," was fined $25 without alternative, which means he doesn't have to pay unless the State institutes proceedings to compel payment. Hiram Johnson is Mr. Heney's associate. Samuel Shortridge was found guilty of contempt when he was resisting the efforts of Mr. Heney.—Town Talk.

### WHEN SOCIETY GETS BUSY.

Society is filled with great expectations over the prospect which the winter season promises. It is understood that the Atlantic fleet will be here and that there will be young men galore to tread the light fantastic. Dancing men are becoming rarer and rarer, and buds and belles find it not a simple task to beguile the time in seasons devoted to social gayety. So if the young suffer from ennui But when the winter season gets in full swing, then we shall begin to observe the effects of the graft prosecution, for it is to be a season of reprisals. Those families that have suffered and those that have been threatened and menaced by a bitter hostility are not to be persuaded to curtain their feelings. They are not even to be pedsuaded to vie wwith forbearance the conduct of those cunning ones who are already "playing both ends." Mrs. Scott was the least perturbed of any of the wives who heard the prosecution shriek, "Heavy, heavy hangs over your head" in the little game of "forfeits" they imposed upon the community. Mrs. Scott thought her friends very foolish to allow their peace of mind to be rudely jostled by such a threat, and she calmly went off for a tour of the foreign watering places while society sat up amazed at her ability t,oleave in the thick of things. But evidently Mrs. Scott has a clairvoyant faculty and she is certainly, in a more rarified atmosphere abroad than one can enjoy under the murky social skies here.—Town Talk.

### SIGNIFICANCE OF THE AUTO.

The honkfl-honk machine is playing a heavy part in these latter-day romances. The Bernardo Shorb machine, with the bill collector riding postillion, is still washed down with printer's ink for the public benefit, but the smart set itself is losing interest and has turned its attention to another automobile affair. Mrs. Grundy now counts the pulse of romance with one finger on the inlet valve of an automobile instead of taking cardiac fluctuations. When a man places his machine at the disposal of a girl, society figures that it is just a question of time before it will have a chance to throw rice. In the case of fascinating little Pearl Landers, who is now Mrs. Vincent Whitney, Mrs. Grundy did not figure the time out correctly, but they knew that there was "something doing" from the fact that Miss Landers constantly motored around town in Mr. Whitney's car By the same token society takes with a grain of salt the soft denials of a popular couple who have several times been bracketed together in the social columns. The young lady divides her time between Burlingame, Sonoma county, and the various country homes of her friends. but whenever she comes to town a certain automobile awaits her at the station and she whisks through the shopping district in it. Modern romance runs by gasoline and has a sort of "dry cleaned" odor strangely at variance with the rose leaf and lavender past but it certainly is a strong scent if you are trying to get on the trail of Cupid.—Town Talk.

### THE SWIMMERS OF BLINGUM.

The "villagers" who, at any rate, are in the "swim" when they take a dip at the beach where the Blingum set disports itself every morning, are very much shocked at the bathing costumes which some of the young socity women wear. There are several matrons and maids wh ohave adopted the German bathing suit, which dispenses with a skirt and adds a few baggy inches to the bloomers. In the East society women who do not merely decorate the beach have adopted the plan of discarding their skirts as soon as they plunge into the water, but even at the most fashionable German watering places the women who really swim never pretend to hamper themselves with a skirt. Teutonic modesty is not measured by the breadths in one's bathing skirt, but in this land a woman and her skirt be not parted, even in the ocean. The Burlingame set, which, properly speaking, skims off the cream of all San Mateo county, regards the beach as a concession from Neptune for the anointed, and the "villagers" who drive over for beach parties, are vigorously resented by those who look upon the beach as a sort of "family" affair—providing your family is spelled capital "." The young women who have unskirted themselves, resolutely ignore the comments of the "outsiders" and with a "Hoch der Kaiser" independence go their bloom-er-ing way. Miss Jennie Crocker has a private swimming tank on her place, and I am told that her guests never think of hampering themselves with superfluous impedimenta. But why should they? The rules of modesty surely do not require the wearing of garments that make swimming difficult In all the private swimming pools in the East the women who swim for the sheer delight of the sport discard their skirts and stockings and as there are a number of enthusiastic water sprites here they have readily taken the cue.—Town Talk.

### A BIRD AND AN EAGLE.

A young lady entered a sleeping car bound to Chicago at the Oakland mole one day last week. She was evidently aware of the regulation prohibiting the admission of birds and other creatures in the car, and as she had a pet parrot, conceived the idea of putting it in a valise. All went well and the lady was congratulating herself on her ingenuity until near the midnight hour.

At that time, when the train was annihilating space eastward, when the occupants of the car were wrapped in slumber, when the porters were rubbing their eyes in the effort to keep awake, and Morpheus reigned supreme, a strong and vibrant voice broke the silence, saying, "I'm a bird."

The voice sounded as though it came from a cavernous depth or a walled-in vault, and as the exclamation was repeated, the sleepers began to awaken. As the senseless repetition was continually heard, a concerted effort was made to find the owner of the voice. He could not be found. The location of the exclamation was finally tracked to an imaginary point immediately over the rear truck wheels, and every one was mystified except the young lady, whose valise was close to that imaginary spot. A serious matron of spiritualistic tendencies thought it might be a voice from the other world, and a drummer, who had indulged in a late supper and sundry "jolts" of wine, amused himself by replying that he also was a bird, being an Eagle, in fact, a whole aerie of Eagles, and all flopping their wings. Individuals in pajamas occasionally, as the exclamation was repeated, rushed to some corner of the car in the endeavor to catch the joker, but were invariably disappointed. The mystery deepened, for, as the air in the valise grew fouler, the bird weakened, and its voice assumed an uncanny tremor.

Meanwhile, the owner of the bird, mortified beyond endurance, kept quiet in the hope that the miserable creature would subside or die. The bird, however, enlarged its vocabulary, and emphasized the fact that it was a bird with strange and uncouth oaths, until the fair owner called the conductor and confessed the scheme and the bird was removed to other quarters.—The Caliph, in News Letter.

### ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND A DROP IN THE BUCKET.

The trial of Louis Glass cost the taxpayers, exclusive of salaries and reporters' fees, $1,548.90. mains to be tried 266 other indictments. If the cost oi the Glass trial is taken as an average, Mr. Spreeckels' sally into the political field will have cost the city half a million dollars before the work already outlined is completed. There is also to be paid from the general fund the expenses of Abe Ruef's keep. Up to the present the bills have averaged $2000 a month, but they contain no mention of the per diem that is to be paid Elisor Biggy. Just what compensation he expects has not been disclosed, but it is understood, as he is acting in the place of the Sheriff, he will demand a sum equivalent to the salary of that officer, $25 a day. As the tenus of Biggy's office is indefinite, there is no way of ascertaining when his monthly raids on the treasury will cease.—News Letter.

### CALIFORNIA DOES NOT APOLOGIZE.

As to drunkenness in San Francisco, we have about half as many drunkards as any Eastern city of our size. Our Eastern friends are as fond of forgetting as imagining. Coming three thousand miles to weep over other folks' sins would be commendable if the weeper were not as deep in the mud as the weepee in the mire. They point to the number of our bar rooms. We acknowledge we haven't made a specialty of churches, and if we have bar rooms, the many keep them up by moderate drinking rather than the few by immoderate. Now which is better, 75 per cent of the people drinking in moderation or 20 per cent staying drunk? This is a world of compromises; we are not in the saint culture business; we raise more devil than angel. But we compromise by doing the best we can; dropping devil and taking up angel as the pressure permits. Our vices are essentially Californian; essentially open and in sight. Whatever is charged to us, hypocrisy cannot be. Whether our shamelessness should not be tempered with Eastern hypocricy, others may judge.—News Letter.

### A LOCAL KNOCKER.

"The wires being strung on Market street, by the United Railways, from Sutter street to the ferry, so as to give additional comfort and service to the public, seems to have aroused the ire of Dr. D'Ancona. We had hoped that the present Board of Supervisors would be broad-minded and public-spirited enough to approve of anything that could possibly relieve the congestion of traffic and disorder with which we have been putting up during the past sixteen months. It is to be regretted that Dr. D'Ancona should begin so early in the game to show himself a 'knocker.'"—News Letter.

### MAY MARRY AGAIN.

There is a well-defined rumor in San Jose that the irrepressible statesman, orator, editor and Bohemian, ex-Senator Charles M. Shortridge, is destined to make a third headlong plunge into the matrimonial sea. The San Jose statesman is securing a divorce from his second mate and still possesses charms to allure the female eye, though he is the grandfather of little Emil Bruguiere, Jr. The Senator's youthful buoyancy is perennial. He seems to have renewed his youth since his defeat in his fight for re-election to the Senate. He has launched the Morning Times, and has all his war paint on. His silk-decker is as spruce and dazzling as any worn by British House of Commons statesmen; the gold-topped cane is omnipresent and the Prince Albert broadcloth is ever immaculate. Occa-

# CLIPPINGS FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

(Continued from Page 20.)

of toggery and arraying himself in equestrial attire and assumes the eminence of a seat on one of Jim Rea's prancing steeds. From that attitude he greets the populace—the merchants, bankers, preachers, street-corner hangers-on, street urchins, all alike with his cherry greeting. "Hello, brother!" Charley is fighting with a vim, and in characteristic Shortridge style, the millionaire Hayes brothers whom he daily excoriates as the Saints of Edenvale, the twin-preachers, the "True Life-ers," etc., who preach on Sunday and buy votes on Monday. He threatens that he will grow so rich with the proceeds of the Morning Times that he will buy the Edenvale million-dollar mansion and drive the Hayes entourage back to Wisconsin or to the iron mines.—Wasp.

### CAUSE AND EFFECT.

One of the subtlest phases of cause and effect has manifested itself in the soul of a man named Jones. He lives in Oakland besides. Therefore, let it be known that newspaper writers are hereby ukased, from and after the date hereof, against beginning any story, write-up, stinging rebuke, editorial or article whatsoever, with the phrase, "What's in a name?" Mrs. Henrietta Jones, his wife, is a milliner. It is probable she is the very one who put the bird on Nellie's hat, metaphorically speaking. She wanted to be a sport, says Jones. And this is the way she did it, says Jones: Kissed a man—openly; kissed another man in manner same as aforesaid; affected to walk tough, says Jones; spat on his photograph, says Jones, in his cross-complaint to her suit for divorce.

The philosophy of Jones, Albert H., is this: That such undue familiarity of his wife, being what it was, to-wit, the kissing, tough-walking and photo-spitting, he became superinduced then and thereafter, to drink to excess, become sulky and morose, and threaten her in a violent manner; and he did so. The actions are not set down in deadly parallel, but one can conjecture it was extemporaneously squirting the product of her charming salivary glands on his Paris panel that caused him to drink voluminously; that playing a lip-to-lip sonata with one rank outsider caused the sulkiness, and giving the clashing cymbals kiss to another made him morose; the weird wabbling of her gambrels on promenade was what attracted him to violent threats. Whatever may be the opinions of psychologists on these points, credibility should rest with Jones, for he has experienced the practical side of the question. His ideas of cause and effect are not merely theoretical. As for the disagreement between the couple, it may be but incompatibility of the brand used by each.—Wasp.

### STANFORD'S PRESIDENT.

There seems to be something topheavy at the Stanford University; and recent news from that quarter indicates that that very same something is about to wabble and fall. David Starr Jordan states that it will not be he who goes to the sod. Others aver there will be a thud and that Jordan is well constituted to make the dullest sort of a one. It was rumored that Dr. Angell would succeed the present head. His name at first came in the telegrams without the final "l," and nothing looked more natural (or should it be supernatural) than an Angel on the other side of Jordan.

There is as fine a political finesse at Palo Alto as in an Italian principality. The wonder of it is that there are no mysterious deaths every now and then. Also, what sort of scholasticism is being drizzled over the foreheads of "our" sons and daughters down there. Perhaps the sons and daughters do not care—or prefer the lackadaisical curriculum that must follow the wild nights of jealousy among professors. Whatever be the statements given out for publication, there is no doubt but that the faculty is by this time knee-deep in intrigue. And report is that some of the womenfolks are still deeper in the plot.—Wasp.

### SAN JOSE SCANDAL.

San Jose has a dual sensation involving Chief of Police Thomas W. Carroll, Henley, the San Francisco singer, Carroll's pretty twenty-year-old daughter and B. A. Herrington, one of the best-known criminal lawyers in the interior of the State. The scandal became public by the action of the chief in trouncing the debonair vocalist for paying attention to Miss Carroll, who, like the gentle Desdemona, seriously inclined.

Carroll sent a detective to Henley inviting him to come to the chief's private office. This the singer did very foolishly. Having carefully closed the door the policeman demanded of the singer whether he was a married man. "Yes!" Biff and biff again and many times more, interspersed with kicks, it is said, by the damaged vocalist, who has the goods in the shape of yards of sticking plaster to show for what he got.

The chief says that Mr. Henley got no more than was coming to him if indeed he received half what he deserved, and thereby hang several chains of evidence that the august courts of San Mateo county have been called upon the scrutinize. The ears of all the gossips of San Jose are erected and waving like those of so many jack-rabbits listening for the baying of a hound.

Singer Henley claims that he has been rendered permanently deaf in one ear by a dexterous thump landed upon his auricular flap by the Chief of Police.

Chief Carroll, it is said, insists that he exercised only part of a father's sacred privilege in playing a tatoo on Mr. Henley's drum as the singer boastfully intimated that he had been as much the wooed as the wooer. Male stage beauties are addicted to that pose. Whatever the true facts of the altercation it is said that the young lady in the case is still friendly towards the singer and resents her father's strenuous interference.

The chief has been arrested and the case has been taken to Palo Alto, Henley's lawyers fearing that the Carroll's political allies would secure him immunity in the Garden City. Meanwhile Carroll has unearthed a Mr. Crowley of San Francisco who divorced his wife seventeen years ago because, he testifies in an affidavit, Henley alienated her affections while both were singers of a church choir. This affidavit has been published with the view of white-washing the Police Chief; but it may prove a boomerang for Crowley has fallen into the pitfall of mistaken identity, it is said. If young Henley was the man in the case he must have been a veritable Don Juan at the age of ten years, as he poses as a man of twenty-seven. Carroll was, however, right in one sense in that Henley is married, though the singer and his wife agreed to disagree a number of years ago.

Carroll is a desperate fighter—physically and politically, and knows not the word peccavi. Lawyer Herrington was retained by Henley's friends, or, as Carroll says, by his political enemies to prosecute the doughty preserver of the peace in the prune capital. A few days afterwards Carroll sprang a sensation by declaring that, in conjunction with the District Attorney's office, he had gathered evidence conclusively proving that the lawyer bribed witnesses to commit perjury in a recent murder trial in which the prisoner was acquitted. Herrington was at the Sea Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz, when arrested. The two cases are exciting the keenest interest. Herrington has defended every person charged with murder in San Jose for several years, and has in every case—probably a dozen—and some of them seemingly hopeless secured acquittals. Two years ago he was severely reprimanded by Judge Tuttle for jury tampering and the jurors were dismissed from service. He claims now that he is being persecuted. He says District Attorney Campbell is his bitter enemy, they having been rival candidates for the District Attorneyship twice, Herrington holding the office for one term. Campbell and Carroll have secured wholesale confessions of the "perjured and purchased" witnesses, so that Herrington's ingenuity will be amply taxed if he is to escape.—Wasp.

DEVELOPING BUST AND CHEST.

Every morning upon arising take in at least 50 deep breaths, holding each while you can count ten. At night before retiring do the same thing; afterward massage with Melorose Cream and three times a day take Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire tablets. Drink plenty of cold water, avoid all drinks containing acids. —Mlle. Merlyn, editor woman's page, Buffalo Times.

Willard White Co.'s
**Vaucaire**
Galega Tablets
**BUST DEVELOPER**
Flesh Builder and Tonic.
The remedy that all the best known authorities on beauty culture highly indorse.

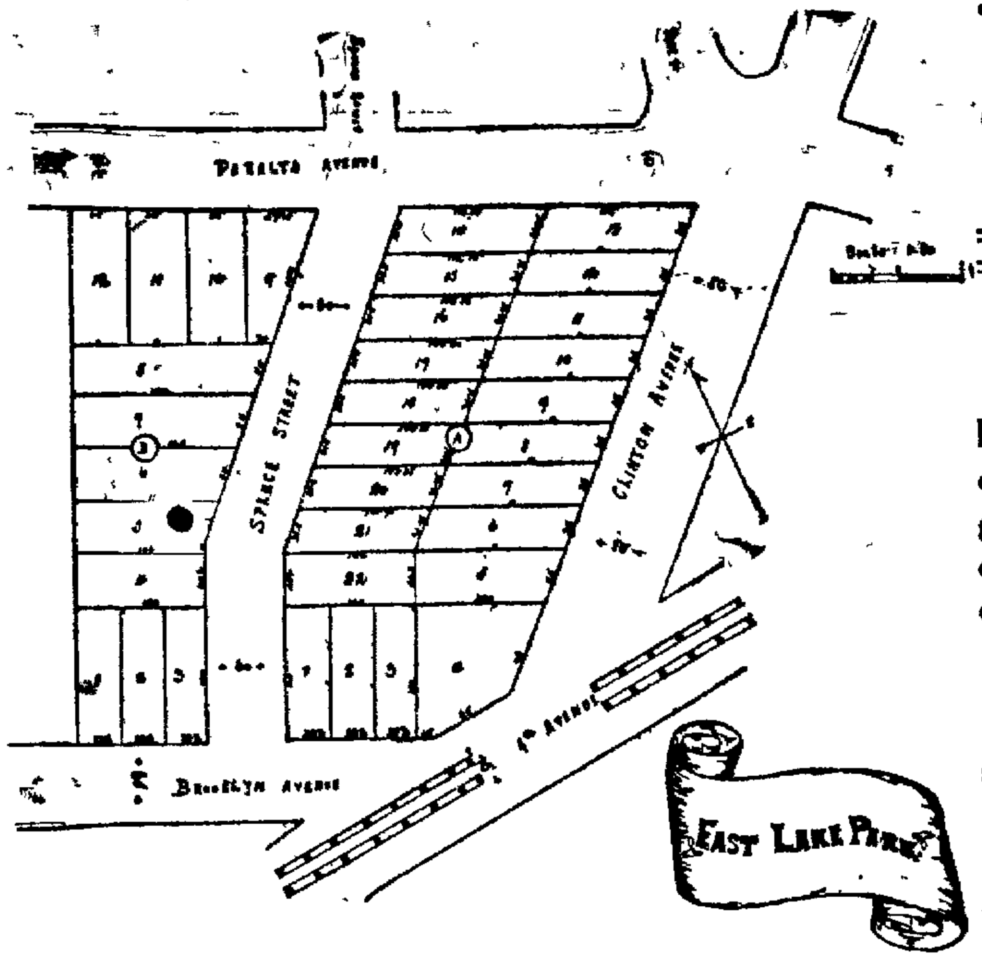
Chicago, July 22, 1907.
Willard White Company, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Six months ago I started to take your Vaucaire Galega Tablets. At that time my weight was 97 pounds and bust measurement 31 inches. I now weight 128 pounds and bust measures 37 inches. I highly recommend them. Any thin, undeveloped woman should surely use them.
Very truly yours,
1702 Gary Pl., Chicago, Ill.

**CAUTION** See that our full name is on each box: refuse substitutes. White's Vaucaire Tablets make healthy flesh, develop the bust, restore wasted breasts, fill out the hollows of a scrawny neck. They nourish the fat producing cells, which is necessary to give the roundness of contour so desired and coveted by every lady of refinement. If you are THIN, careworn, nervous or run down, take a box of Vaucaire Galega Tablets and note their wonderful effect. Contains no injurious drugs. $1 per box (2 weeks' treatment), six boxes for $5. Sent by mail if desired.

**FREE** Send 2c for booklet and large sample of Melorose cream and face powder. The perfect toilet dainties.
WILLARD WHITE CO., Chicago Ill.
SOLD BY OWL DRUG CO.

**Byron Hot Springs**

The waters cure rheumatism —the environment is perfect— the hotel comfortable and supplied with an unexcelled table. See Southern Pacific Information Bureau, ground floor, James Flood Bldg., Peck-Judah Co., [illegible] Market St., or address [illegible]



**East Lake Park**

As beautiful as the Piedmonts and only half as expensive; located in the best residential district of Oakland, where homes of millionaires abound and where in a short time the natural growth of the city will double its value. The **Fourth avenue** cars run directly in front of East Lake Park, bringing you within eight minutes from Broadway and Twelfth street.

**All large lots.**

**Improvements free**—cement sidewalks, macadamized streets, water mains and sewers.

**Terms within reach of all.**

**Building restrictions**, under which lots are sold, establishes it as a desirable location for homes.

**THE F. HULLINGER CO.**

1015½ BROADWAY, Room 12 — **Exclusive Agents** — PHONE OAKLAND 3208

## MINERS FIND IMMENSE CAVE

### Is Located in Santa Susanna Mountains and Contains Many Indian Relics.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—The largest and probably the most remarkable cave in the West has been discovered in the Santa Susanna mountains, about fifty miles from this city, by Arthur Coleman and Walter Johns, of Phoenix, who have arrived here and reported their find. They were prospecting for gold in the little-frequented region, and came accidentally upon an opening, which they entered. They explored for miles, they say, but found no end.

The cave consists of passages, many wide, but as a rule rather narrow, with high roofs. The passages connect large halls, some containing over an acre of floor space, thickly studded on floor and ceiling with stalagmites and stalactites, the two caverns running together, forming a stalactitic column. In some halls the stalagmites are so thickly scattered on the floors that it is difficult to force a passage, while in others, pathways free from obstructions are found leading from one passage to another.

In one of the halls, Coleman said, the walls are literally covered with rude drawings, representing many things that he did not understand. Some were almost obliterated, but two or three representing different incidents of the chase were very clear. The paintings show Indians, in all cases on foot, chasing bear and deer, and in one instance the bear chasing the hunter. The work was done with 'keel,' a soft, reddish-colored stone, much used for such purposes by the Indians.

### REFLECTION ON AUNTIE.

She was a very little girl, with eyes of blue and hair of gold, but she didn't like soap and water very much because it was so wet, she said.

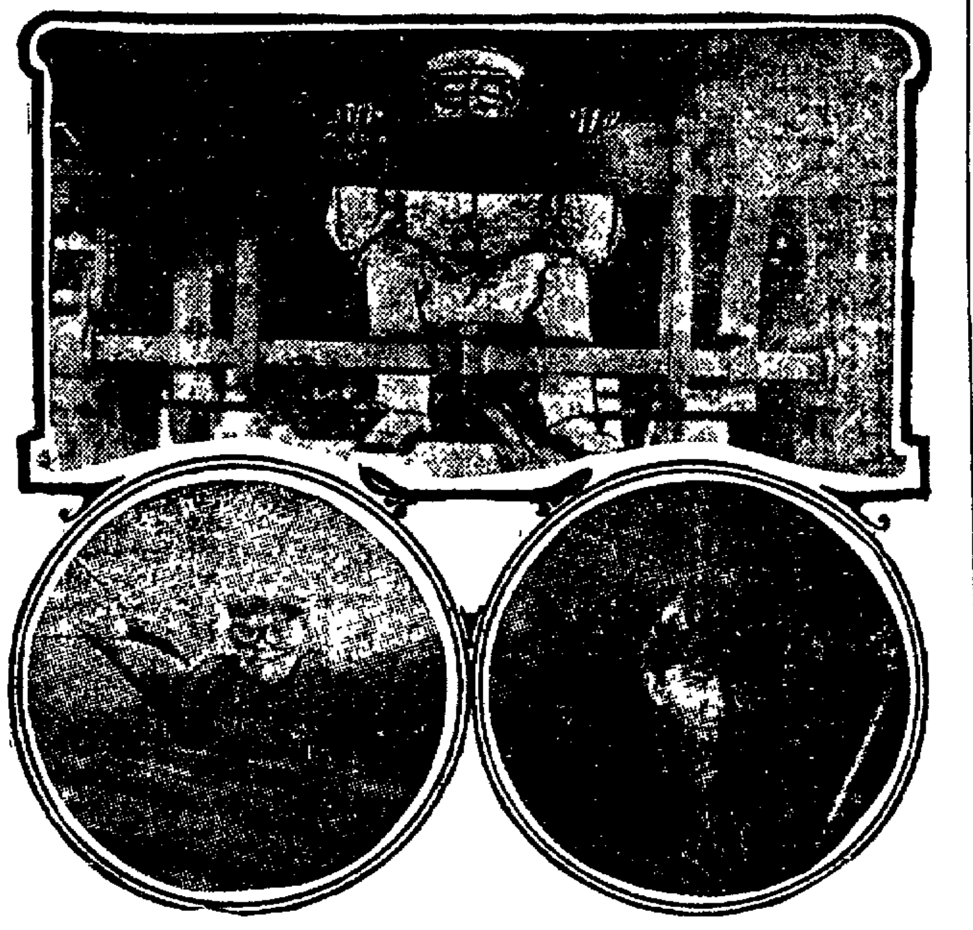
One day she went to tea with her auntie, and her hands were just a shade grubbier than usual. You see, she had been trying to make marbles from some soft asphalt that the road makers had left over.

"Effie," said her aunt, "how dirty your hands are! What would you say if auntie came to table with hands like that?"

"Oh," said the little lady of the golden locks, "I'd be too polite to say anything about it."

Then auntie changed the subject.

## CROSSED THE CONTINENT WITHOUT PAYING FARE



Edison Erskine has just accomplished the remarkable record of crossing the continent in seven days without paying any railroad fare or having a pass. Pictures above show how he did it. In the top picture is shown how he traveled on the trucks of passenger coaches. Below the picture at the left shows him in a Pennsylvania Railroad toolbox, and on the right he is seen "between the blinds" of an overland limited train.

### CLAIMS CAPITAL GETS ONLY SMALL SHARE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In an editorial of the Engineering News concerning wealth and wage earners, socialistic protests against the unequal distribution of the former and the oppression of the latter are answered with this statement:

"Capital is now receiving about $1 where labor is receiving $3, or to put it in another way, if the annual product of the country (the money earned by capital and labor) is divided into four equal heaps, capital is getting one of these heaps and labor the other three."

That is the conclusion reached after a careful statistical analysis of the income of the nation's invested wealth and of the great army of the nation's wage earners. In the beginning the editorial notes the increasing public discontent, bred by avowed socialists, which finds expression in the opinion that the vast accumulation and concentration of wealth is a public danger, and that while the possessors of wealth are getting too much of the earth's products, those who work with their hands or their heads are getting too little.

## MAY BECOME MISSING LIN

### Two Brothers, Half Human, Half Beast, Found Chained as Dogs in Kennels.

DES MOINES, Aug. 10.—[illegible] about to furnish new evidence in con firmation of the doctrine that man de scended from a lower order of animal is the firm belief of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, secretary of the Des Moines Hu mane Society, who has returned fro Guthrie county, where, in the litt town of Wichita, she discovered tw half-man half-beast specimens.

Mrs. Baird visited Wichita at th instigation of local authorities, a found a Spaniard named W. A. Leupe dez, with two sons, living in a hov

One runs, barks and curls up in t grass like a dog. The other is the e act image of a gorilla, shows his tee and makes threats which make on blood turn cold.

The first is said to be twenty a the second sixteen years old. T strange creatures are chained in ke nels like dogs, which, the father a nounced, was the best method he kn of keeping them.

### MAMMOTH PLANS ARE HATCHED BY HEINZ

As further details come to light co cerning the steps taken by F. August Heinze to effect a far-reaching minin milling and smelting combination, t financial centers indicate a growing b lief that the United Copper Company w be the parent body of the entire con tion.

Heinze is the president of this co pany, which is capitalized at $80,000,0 and for some time he has been develo ing plans which promise to give it a p sition of more importance in the min world even than that of the Amalgama Copper company. There is reason to b lieve now that Heinze intends to u the large number of big revenue prod ing mines which he already controls, gether with several other properties the United States, Mexico and Cana for which negotiations now are pendi and, in addition, to provide purifi concentrating and smelting plants make his interests entirely independ of all others.

Even some important railroad constr tion is understood to be under consid ation as a useful feature of the en proposition.

**Gigantic Clearance Sale**

for one week—to make room for our Fall Stock now arriving

**20% Discount**

on all goods purchased at our store for cash. This sale includes our entire stock of

Lace Curtains, Portiers, Draperies, Upholstery Goods, Laces, Nets and Muslins. Pillows, Blankets and Comforters. Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum and Mattings. In fact every article now on hand.

A visit to our store, on the corner of 14th and Franklin Streets, will convince you of the genuineness of this sale. Would advise forenoon shopping to avoid the rush.

No goods exchanged during this sale.

**The Curtain Store**
OCHS, MAUERHAN, PEYTON

Corner Fourteenth and Franklin Streets

# THE KNAVE

(Contnued from Page Twenty-five.)

ional, of which Rudolph Spreckels is president, held large ks of Spring Valley bonds.

Mr. Phelan was wont to declare before the fire that Spring lley's supply was insufficient, its plant inadequate, and its er impure and undesirable. Nothing would do him but ter from the Sierras. He threatened to go up and tote it n in a bucket himself if it could be had in no other way.

That was before the fire had badly damaged the Spring lley plant and cut off a large portion of its revenue. The mis-tunes of the company seem to have melted Mr. Phelan's rt with pity and convinced him that the plant is worth a at deal more than he ever believed it to be worth when it in good shape and equal to the task of supplying the city.

When the company announced that it would be unable to pply the public properly unless the city made it a present of 0,000, Mr. Phelan stood in. So did Mr. Spreckels. Through miscue some of the newspapers set up a roar, however, and ngdon stopped the deal with his dogwhip. Now it is pro-sed that an honest Board of Supervisors shall authorize the rchase at the honest price of $28,000,000, and virtue will smile in.

* * *

My old friend Casey is at the bat. Michael Casey, who cap-in-generaled the disastrous teamsters' strike and brought the bor unions into politics.

Casey is running the Spreckels-Phelan-Langdon end of the nion Labor party. But somehow his affiliations with the graft usaders have not endeared him to the mass of workingmen. nion labor has not yet got over its distrust of the sugar trust r forgotten its old grudge against the Oceanic Steamship mpany.

Casey has called on Langdon and the grand jury to help him in the primary. As the Spreckels-Langdon candidate for Mayor on the Union Labor ticket, he thinks he has a right to all the assistance the city's special providence can render.

His letter to Langdon charging the other labor leaders with fraud in the registration is notice that it is time for Burns and the grand jury to get to work. It has been given out that the grand jury is to take a hand in the primary election, which means that Burns is to unofficially supervise it as the agent of the Spreckels committee.

Casey evidently thinks it is time for his backers to make good. He is being listed in the down and out class, and is naturally prepared to resort to heroic measures to hold his grip. But Burns has poked his nose into so many things that there is liable to be an explosion if he attempts to meddle with the primary election. He stirred up a hornet's nest by charging bribery against the Glass jury, and the grand jury made a ridiculous fiasco when it attempted to give color to his reckless assertions. His meddling activities have earned Burns the reputation of being a blowhard and a bluffer, and in consequence the superstitious terror he excited for a time has almost entirely disappeared. He has threatened too many and boasted too loudly without making good.

I predict that if he butts into the political row between the Union Labor factions he will be stripped of his honors and his peacock feather and relegated to his proper sphere in life.

* * *

I saw Abe Ruef riding around in a big automobile the other day, in company with two attendants. He seemed chipper as a lark, and waved his hand gaily at acquaintances as he rolled by in state. He appears to enjoy being the pampered guest of the city. I am told he is even allowed to visit female friends during his outings.

The lawyers are puzzled to decide whether Judge Coffey indulged in judicial sarcasm or stood in on the level when he assigned the Murphy petition to Judge Dunne. As the papers stated, a painter named Murphy filed an action as a taxpayer to stop the payment of the bills incurred in maintaining Ruef as the star boarder in a private hotel. These bills amount to nearly $2,000 a month. Judge Coffey assigned the hearing to Judge Dunne. As the bills are being incurred by Judge Dunne's order, the hearing might as well have been assigned to Abe Ruef.

The suspicion that Judge Coffey made the assignment in a spirit of sarcasm is due to the fact that no love is lost between Coffey and Dunne. On one occasion Coffey made some sarcastic comments on Dunne, and Dunne retorted with a roast on Coffey from the bench.

* * *

Judge Dunne is being severely criticized on all sides for his disregard of the humanities in sending a committee of physicians to the bedside of Theodore Halsey, lying at the point of death, to verify the statement of Dr. Shumate and Dr. John Gallwey that he was unable to appear in court.

Court had to be adjourned the day before because of Halsey's severe illness. During the night Drs. Shumate and Gallwey performed a capital operation for appendicitis, and when court convened yesterday morning Dr. Shumate detailed under oath the story of the operation and the critical condition of Halsey.

Judge Dunne declined to accept the statement and sent two other physicians to verify Dr. Shumate's report. Apparently he suspected Dr. Shumate and Dr. Gallwey, both eminent in their profession, were faking the court.

To say the least, Dunne's action was indelicate and malapropos. Some call it barbarous.

THE KNAVE.

# LAMEDA GIRL WORKS IN ROMANTIC LAND OF THIBET

## etter Mentions Opening of Country to Foreigners and Naming Christianity as the State Religion.

ss Grace C. Agar, an Alameda girl, to China in 1902 under the aus- of the Christian Missionary Alli-. She is a graduate of Mills Col-

fter spending a year at Wuhu, on the g-tse-kiang river, studying the Chi- language and becoming acclimated,

MISS GRACE C. AGAR.

Agar went to Wu Chang, several red miles farther up the river, and proceeded with a company of five r missionaries in houseboats up the river.

ese boats are towed by men on shore ng them by ropes. Frequently the break, the boats go dashing down m and are often wrecked. Thirty-miles a day is regarded as extraordi-y good progress.

GO OVERLAND.

rriving at a certain point the party t overland on horses, donkeys and edan chairs to the frontier of Tibet. fter study of Chinese here and en- in medical missionary work for years, Miss Agar was assigned to an Woh, and the study of the an language, and is located at the of Chone, over the Tibetan fron-

et is known as "The Forbidden ," and until the late English expe- fought its way to the sacred city Lhasso, no foreigner was knowingly itted to remain in the country.

OPEN TO FOREIGNERS.

ere has now been a great change. Grave Lama has issued a procla- making Christianity the State ion and the country is much more to foreigners.

China missionaries are under the ction of the Government and of- are held personally responsible their lives for their safety. A po- rank is accorded them if they accept it, but as this is entirely to the object of their mission and involve them in endless inconveni- and legal entanglements, the missionaries declined the

letter was written to Miss Agar's er Frank, who is a student at the eley High School and resides with parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. [illegible] Blake street, Berkeley.

HER LETTER.

letter in part says:

want to take a trip of three days' ey from Taocheo New City to e with you, so get ready!

ell, let's mount. Off we go! Hur- Now we're on the country road. ere is a small village of a few mud- houses. The people here live in kind of houses—the walls are made

GOING UP.

w we must go up, up, up. last we have come to our ing place, it's about noon. The of this inn never received for- before. Never saw a foreigner , yet they are kind to us. I'm to talk to this woman—now a lit- has gathered. "A p'o! si teo- -ren muh is kieu ko!" 'Muh ho.

mother, you have never seen

I have never seen them. Where from?"

[illegible]

to preach religion—the Jesus religion. If we believe in Jesus, our hearts are happy—Jesus is God's Son. God created the sky, earth, trees, animals, people.'

"'Yes, yes, I understand that God created everything.'

"'Yes! and Jesus is his Son. Jesus took the body of a little child and grew up as we do. He then did many wonderful things—made the blind see, the dumb speak, the deaf to hear, the lame walk, the dead to live, cured all sickness, did much good. We are all sinners. We foreigners, you Chinese, Tibetans, Mohammedans—all are sinners.'

"'Yes! yes, we are all sinners.'

TELLS OF JESUS.

"We have come to tell you about Jesus so you can go to Heaven when you die.'

"It's difficult for these poor natives, hearing about the Christ for the first time, to understand. They must listen and listen, and be taught like little children, line upon line.

My, what a long afternoon! Just ten miles more to ride and my back is aching. Here we are at Kan-Keo at last—got in early—3 o'clock. Oh, here come the people in to stare at the foreigners! Talk a little to them, be friendly and tell them of Jesus every chance you get. Now, I'm going to sleep, so tired from the day's ride. Let's read our Bible and commit ourselves to God for the night. Goodnight.

FAMOUS MOUNTAIN.

"It's just before dawn now. Let's collect our things, get our horses saddled, and by that time it will be light enough to travel.

"Oh, here we are at the famous mountain Lien Hua San, a slippery, icy, frozen road around a huge stone mountain that can be seen for miles towering above the rest of the mountains. Down, down we go. Oh, how my foreign shoes slip. Oh' this is an awful road and so long. What scenery! See, the road leads over the crest of the mountain and on either side we have the mountain sloping down so we can see the mountains, peak after peak on each side of the road. Isn't this a fine canyon? See the birds soaring above us in the cliff. Here the stream is frozen in its bed. See how it tears along.

TIE UP FOR NIGHT.

"Here we are arrived at Hsien Kia Tan and will stop for the night. I'll tie up my canopy. The inn has other travelers—three Tibetan priests in their red robes and close-cut hair. They are going to sleep on the platform next to us. I have a Tibetan Bible, part of a Bible. I'll send it over to them by our old Chinaman who talk Tibetan well.

"Yes, the priests are reading what we gave them. The old Chinaman says they thanked us and are glad to read it.

"Next day—3 p. m. Here we are at the famous Tihtao bridge. What a wonderful stretch of valley. See the scores of villages nestling here and there—see the immense City of Tihtao enclosed within those high large walls. Only one missionary and wife in this vast district. Oh, God, send laborers into the vineyard—the harvest truly is plentiful but the laborers are few!

"Here we are at the foreigners' house. Here are Mr. and Mrs. David Ekvall and Robert. They give us a glad welcome."

# WOMEN PLAN TO HOLD REGULAR PARLIAMENT

A number of influential women have been for some time organizing a movement to improve the social, legal and industrial status of women in the United Kingdom. They purpose establishing a women's congress, to which a qualified woman from each parliamentary constituency will be appointed.

The congress will meet periodically to discuss and frame recommendations regarding all laws affecting women's welfare and submit them to the government of the day. One of the objects will be to make it possible for women's views to be represented authoritatively instead of leaving their representation in the hands of a small but noisy minority, who call attention to themselves by unseemly conduct.

It is proposed to steer a middle course between the woman suffragists and the anti-woman suffragists, and in the words of the secretary, "voice the views of the enormous majority of Englishwomen, who do not desire Parliament to try to enfranchise them, but who recognise the crying need of reform."

Every trade and profession in which women are employed will be represented in the congress, the motto of which will be "dignity, sympathy and truth."

M. Safonoff, the Russian conductor, never uses a baton. [illegible]

# CRAVE FOR LUXURIES DOES NOT INCLUDE MORE BABIES

## Prof. Ross Takes Issue With Roosevelt

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 10.—Taking issue with President Roosevelt on the desirability of raising large families, Professor Edward A. Ross, head of the sociology department of the Wisconsin state university, has told his class that "Restriction in the birth rate is a movement which at the bottom is salutary and that evils in its train appear to be minor or transient or self-limiting or curable."

Prof. Ross was lecturing on "Western Civilization and Birth Rate," and his discourse caused a distinct stir among the students of sociology, physicians, and others attracted by the unusual character of his subject. His advanced attitude on some sociological questions brought him into prominence several years ago, when he was a member of the faculty of Stanford university and later when he was a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. Professor Ross is himself the father of three children.

WHAT ROSS SAYS.

Forecasting "retardation in the numerical growth of the occidental peoples," Prof. Ross said:

"A phenomenon so widespread and striking is a challenge to the tyro and fanatic, and hence all manner of silly, cheap, or partial explanations compete for public credence. Some attribute it to physiological sterility induced by alcoholism and high pressure, forgetting that the child crop of the sober rural communities is often scantier than that of the intemperate, mining or industrial towns, and that the falling off in the birth rate seems due to the smaller size of families rather than to a greater frequency of childless couples.

"With the wiping out of sharp class lines inherited standards of living lose their grip. Wants and tastes once confined to the social elite spread resistlessly downward and infect the masses. Tidal waves of imitation carry a craving for luxuries, hitherto looked upon as the prerogative of the rich, among millions of people of limited means, and these, in their endeavor to gratify their newly awakened wants, learn to economize in offspring. The little stranger trenches on raiment, bric-a-brac, upholstery, travel, and entertainment. Here are decencies, there comforts, yonder refinements, and the vanities of life compete with the possible child and bar it from existence.

"Our age glories most in that science and technique are able to develop resources to meet the demands of a swelling population. Ought we not rather glory in the fact that the civilization wrought out within the memory of living men is the first that ever really solved on a great scale the problem of painlessly equilibrating population to resource?

"The latter day occidental has solved the riddle of the sphinx, and has been able to do it because of being democratic, individualistic, secular, and enlightened."

EXPECTS OPPOSITION TO VIEW.

After declaring that restriction in the birth rate was salutary, Prof. Ross, anticipating widespread opposition to such an assertion, added:

"I shall have against me mystics, clerics, a priori moralists, sentimentalists, esthetics, militarists, capitalists, and politicians; but nevertheless I take my stand with those who hate famine, war, saber toothed competition, class antagonism, degradation of the masses, wasting of children, dwarfing of women, and cheapening of men."

In a recent speech Prof. Ross took the ground that the day probably would come when mothers would be pensioned by the community. Today his only allusion to that theory was this:

"Shall we live to see a mother of more than three regarded as a public benefactor and placed on the pay roll of the state?"

WILL AS PREVENTIVE FACTOR.

Another theory advanced by Prof. Ross today which possibly will draw a rejoinder is as follows:

"In the face of the hobby riders, I maintain that the cause of shrinkage in fecundity lies in the human will as influenced by certain factors which have their roots deep in the civilization of our times."

All of which, when placed with other statements in the course of his lecture, goes to support the theory that the rise or fall of the birth rate among the ultra civilized is largely a matter of individual volition—that the will may be used as a "preventive" measure.

Prof. Ross declared he saw reason to oppose the sensational attitude of those who "view with alarm" the apparently increasing tendency to sterility.

"The growing spirit of democracy," he said, "affects, to a large extent, the birth rate. A large family of children is considered by many to be a bar to social and economic advancement. The evidences are that the emancipation of women, opening to her many professional and industrial careers, raises her value and weight in the marriage partnership and causes the heavy physiological and personal cost of excessive maternity to be more considered by the husband, as well as by the wife.

"Decay of religious beliefs is a strong factor in the restriction of the birth rate. Parents who 'trust in providence' and hold, with Luther, that God makes children and that he will provide for them, are rare nowadays. The struggle of women to realize individuality has obliged her to rebel against her biblical status and spurn the counsel of submission to the curse of Eve."

# ARE WATCHING JIM CROW LAW

## Texas Statute Separating Races in Street Cars Has Gone Into Effect.

OTTER LAKE, Mich., Aug. 10.—Three of the recently enacted "Jim Crow" law, effective since July 12, has been watched with considerable interest in Galveston, both by the citizens and the management of the Galveston Electric company, which operates the street car system. This law requires that there shall be separate compartments in the street cars for whites and blacks just as there are separate compartments in passenger railway trains for white people and for colored people.

The law is not very generally understood, and some people of both races are wondering as to their rights under the law. As understood by Manager Cooper, the two compartments in the cars are separate and distinct, and people of one race are not allowed to invade the compartments of the other race, it makes no difference whether there are vacant seats in both compartments or in only one compartment. For instance, if there are more white people than enough to fill all seats on the car the whites, under the law, are not permitted to enter and occupy seats in the compartment for negroes. As a rule the cars have been so divided in compartments as to make the rear seat of the car the compartment for negroes and the other seats in front the compartment for white people. On some of the lines, such as the Denver beach line and the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-seventh street line, two seats have been set aside in the rear of the car for the colored compartment. It is believed that under this separate compartment law the negroes have a right to demand a seat in the colored compartment and to require that no white person occupy a seat in that compartment. The same of course applies to the compartment for whites.

The signs which indicate the separation of the compartments are movable, and can be placed at any point along the sides of the car.

HOW TO DO IT.

Says an exchange: "If you toot your little tooter and then lay away your horn, there's not a soul in ten short days will know that you were born. The man who gathers pumpkins is the man who plows all day, and the man who keeps a humping is the man who makes it pay. The man who advertises with short and sudden jerks is the man who blames the editor because it never works. The man who gets the business has a strong and steady pull, and keeps his trade and paper from year to year quite full. He plans his advertisements in a thoughtful, honest way, and keeps forever at it and until he makes it pay."

The Prince of Wales is an able critic and keen inspector of hospitals and their work.

Sherman Clay & Co.
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

THE MAKING OF THE MODERN PIANO

——It was the creative genius of the house of Steinway that made the piano what it is now. The Steinway factory is not the oldest in the world, but it is and constantly has been pioneer, creator, innovator. The founding of the Steinway house marked the revolution of piano-building, and every piano today, of whatever make, is more or less an imitation of those early Steinway pianos. The use of the Steinway primary improvements, first shown at the Crystal Palace Exposition, New York, 1857—patents now expired—is all that makes possible the sale of the competing instruments, crudely as these borrowed improvements are often applied. Just as important later improvements have advanced the Steinway Piano fifty years further beyond all competition.

——May we not demonstrate these things to you in the Miniature Grand, the supreme small grand piano ($800), the smallest real grand piano? and in the Vertegrand ($525), in many ways the most wonderful piano ever made—superior to any grand under 5 feet 10 inches length? Feel free to hear them any time—the personal demonstration will give you a new conception of the making of the modern piano

BROADWAY AT 13TH, OAKLAND
1635 Van Ness, Bet. California and Sacramento Sts., S. F.

Smile You!!
Everybody smiles when they see the bargains Culligan offers.
Next week you will smile broader and longer
CULLIGAN IS OFFERING BARGAINS

MONDAY
BOX CANE SEAT CHAIR $1.85

TUESDAY
FEW SQUARE OAK DINING TABLES
$14.75 each

WEDNESDAY
3½ Pounds Geese Pillows each 90c

THURSDAY
36-inch Smyrna Rug $1.65

FRIDAY
Brass Clock Given Away
With every purchase over $25.00
Wool Blankets 4-4 $3.25

SATURDAY
GENUINE FELT MATTRESS—Full size; guaranteed to last ten years. Made of best satin tick. Regular price $16.00.
CULLIGAN'S PRICE
$9.50

Watch for Bargains at Sheriff's Sale of 100 Rooms of Furniture

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"
CULLIGAN'S
MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

See our bargains—they please the ladies

$75 Honest Furniture for $1 a Week
WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE CO.
"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"
467 Ninth Street, Oakland

# PRESENT CRISIS IN MOROCCO MEANS THAT FRANCE HAS BEGUN CONQUEST OF AFRICA

Mme. du Gast, as the guest of the notorious bandit, Raisuli, had a desert luncheon in the Moroccan back country. This adventurous French woman says she is sure she could effect terms for the release of Caid MacLean, the Sultan's military advisor, now held captive. Raisuli is the smiling man in the foreground. The gentleman in the white turban is the bandit Valiente, and beside him is Mme. du Gast.

## Has Been Striving for More Than Fifty Years to Get Possession of Fertile Land of the Moors

LONDON, Aug. 10.—It is the strangest thing in all the history of nations that Morocco should have remained intact so long as it has, being the world's richest prize. Thirteen legates and consulate generals have patiently watched the procedure leading up to the present crisis.

There has been a reason for "hands off," because Tangier and Ceuta are the keys to the world's highways. Morocco embraces 300,000 square miles of the earth's most fertile land and has been lying at Europe's very doors, with its 1300 miles of coastline. There are 10,000,000 of a hardy fighting race.

### MOORS HATE THE FRENCH.

For over fifty years France has been striving hard to get this prize, but always with the well-known penetration pacifique, which means a sly burrowing by means of scientific missions, and the steady sequestration of oasis after oasis. The Moors hate the French, and hate them with all the fervor of fanaticism, both because of their aggressiveness and ambitions but also because of their inroads on the sublime faith and creed of Mahomet.

French incursions into Morocco have been countenanced by Italy because that country has been promised a free hand in Tripoli, a territory of Turkey. Spain is hand in glove with France because in that country most of her loans are placed and there is a general understanding for the good of all.

England has been placated by the promise of Ceuta. And in giving up Ceuta the Spaniards will regain the famed Gibraltar, on which England has spent millions and which is really the "big stick" in war talk in all Europe. Ceuta is really a stronger point than Gibraltar. Spain does not dare to fortify it now. This stupendous natural citadel and the Riff coast is truly named the "Key to the Mediterranean."

### MEANS FRENCH CONQUEST OF AFRICA.

Among those who have given the matter considerable thought the present crisis, freely predicted, means the beginning of a French conquest of Africa. With Morocco in her grasp, France could at will close all ports from Tunis to Senegambria, a coastal range of 3200 miles, with the monopoly of a trading running close to $500,000,000 annually.

The story of Morocco's downfall dates back to the death of Mulia Hassan, the father of the present sovereign, Abd-El-Aziz. The old sovereign was a strong ruler, who sent out into thirty-two provinces cadiz, or governors, whom he knew he could govern, and whom he knew he could handle. He sent native youths to Europe for education, and mechanics to the manufacturing centers, and his soldiers to military schools.

Even after his death the country was rigidly ruled by the grand vizir Si Ahmed Beu Moussa, who maintained order during his lifetime. After his death the reins of the government fell into the hands of Ebd-El-Aziz, whose European knowledge consisted in life from the Parisian ballet de corps.

KADI SIR HARRY MACLEAN

(Commander in chief of the Moorish army, with his favorite hound.)

MULAI ABD-UL-AZIZ, SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

This young man bought toy railroads, automobiles, bicycles, gold and silver cameras, and other things which were an abhorrence to the feelings of the Koran. These strong believers in caste were upset by such heathenish devises and soon lost respect for their young ruler.

Then was the coming of Raisuli, who has become world-famous and who really rules Morocco outside of one or two fortified places. He has as a captive now Kadi Sir Harry Maclean, who is the European commander-in-chief of the Moorish army. The powers, while they are willing to divide Morocco, are fearful of doing anything to Raisuli for the reason that this clever and scheming chieftain would not hesitate to kill Maclean were he in any way jeopardized by European powers.

The whole story is the most unique in the world's history. The young chieftain of a few years ago has upset all the powers of Europe on several occasions. The Sultan of Morocco is helpless in the midst of his own people.

France has begun to divide Morocco, and each day will open a new phase of this complicated history of European aggression.

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## COLLEGE MAN BEATS WALL STREET GAME

Prof. E. T. Eaton, head of Montana College, has just returned to Des Moines, Iowa, from making a cleaning-up in Wall street which netted him $100,000.

Prof. Eaton was formerly of Des Moines, but decided to get further west, where education was more needed. He hit upon Deer Lodge, Mont., as quite the proper place to educate people, and established Montana College.

The college prospered in a way, but it was hard sledding. Prof. Eaton made application to Carnegie for funds, and was told to raise $50,000 and a like amount would be given. But he could raise only $10,000 by a thorough canvass of Montana.

Prof. Eaton decided to make a trip to Wall street. He bore letters of introduction to men who showed him how to speculate. He made a $100,000 clean-up and never lost a penny.

Prof. Eaton says that he followed the advice of friends on the "Street," who told him how and when to speculate. Most of the money was made in the recent Union Pacific rise.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## OAKLAND ATTRACTS THEM

### Another Large Firm Comes to This City.

Benj. Curtaz & Son, who established themselves in San Francisco in 1856, and who are the pioneer piano dealers of that city, have just opened large warerooms at 1321 Broadway, opposite the postoffice.

Their name has been a household word in California among musical people for over fifty years and their coming to Oakland will be heralded with much delight by their many customers. Oakland will now have factory representatives of the world-famous Chickering, Vose, Schaeffer, Curtaz, Melville Clark Player Piano and other high grade instruments. This will enable purchasers to buy the best pianos obtainable as reasonably as though they were right at the Eastern factories, a thing which has been wanting in this city for a long time.

Mr. W. G. [illegible], who has been the [illegible] for the firm's interests in the [illegible]

## "TELL MY WIFE SHE ISN'T A WIDOW."

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10.—"I just dropped in to say that I am still alive and that dead man ain't me," Russell ulick said today to Coroner E. R. Nutt, in Poulson & Poleman's morgue.

Hulick formerly lived in Trenton and had no difficulty in establishing his identity as a live man. The body in the morgue had been almost positively identified by Mrs. Hulick as that of her husband.

The body was found in an outhouse yesterday, and Mrs. Hulick was one of the first to view it.

"I have not seen my husband in several months, but I am almost positive that this is his body."

Hulick did not meet his wife at the morgue, but as he was leaving the place he remarked:

"You might send word to my wife that she isn't a widow yet."

The Hulicks have not lived together for more than a year.

### ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT.

H. W. P.—The play, the "Jewess," as played here recently by Miss Nance O'Neil, was written by a German, Dr. T. H. Rosenthal and translated specially for Miss O'Neil. Other translations have been played in this country for many years. The most popular and best is by Augustin Daly, under the name "Leah, the Forsaken." [illegible]

## "HELLO GIRLS" FEAR OF "TELEPHONITIS."

"Telephonitis" is the latest disease which has come to bother humanity. At least the telephone girls at the Melrose central station in New York City have named it "telephonitis," although physicians might call it blood poisoning. Miss Phoebe Lomax, of No. 767 East One Hundred and Sixty-first street, is the victim.

Last week Miss Lomax, while sitting on her chair and "helloing," suddenly lost power in her arms. The plug she intended to insert in the switchboard dropped from her right hand, which became numb. The girl was hurried to her home and Dr. Holmes of Boston avenue was called. By the time he arrived Miss Lomax's arms were covered with what seemed to be pimples. At first it seemed likely that amputation would be necessary, but salt water baths remedied the trouble greatly, and yesterday the young woman was in fairly good condition.

Now, believing that the brass plugs cause "brass poisoning," all the girls in the Melrose exchange are wearing gloves during their work, several of them having suffered from the affliction in a minor way.

### COLUMBIA THEATER.

The Columbia Theater, with the Kolb and Dill company, will have a change of bill next week. "Lonesome Town" is the title of the new burlesque and it is one of the best that the star comedians appear in. The burlesque was written by Messrs. Kolb and Brusal and it is perhaps the fact that Mr. Kolb had a hand in the writing of it that has made it such a success. It is only natural that he would have a better idea than any one else of what would make good material for the Kolb and Dill company. The new bill had a phenomenal run in San Francisco and was voted one of the best things that Kolb and Dill ever appeared in on that side of the bay. Neva Aymar, the vivacious little soubrette, whose singing and dancing have been so highly appreciated by the patrons of the Columbia, will again [illegible]

"OAKLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE"

ABRAHAMSONS

Southeast Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

**36-in. Black Taffeta 98c yard**

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk. Guaranteed quality. Regular $1.35 quality. Special Monday 98c

**20-in. Louisine Silk 75c Yard**

This season's creations, fancy designs in all the new colorings for fall, yd........ 75c

AUGUST DRIVE SALE

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

**MUSLIN UNDERWEAR**

Combination Suits, consisting of corset cover and drawers, made of fine French embroidery, Valencinnes lace trimmed. The cut represents one of the many designs shown this season

We also show others, very daintily trimmed, prices ranging from

$2.75 to $10.00

**CORSET COVERS**

For Monday we have specially priced three lines of Corset Covers, very neatly trimmed and well made. Monday only

21c, 33c, 44c

**Extra School Special**

Our entire line of Misses' ready-to-wear coats will be placed on sale Monday at greatly reduced prices. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. Comprising Taffeta Silk in black and colors and white wool Jersey Jackets. Values from $8.00 to $20.00. Monday $5.75

**Ribbons, 25c yd.**

Mousseline Ribbon, 5 inches wide in all the popular colorings Special yard ...... 25c

**Children's Hose 17c**

500 dozen children's medium weight School Hose, our old reliable, absolutely fast color, firm and elastic, double knees, heel, toe and sole. Regular 25c grade. August drive sale, 3 for 50c. 17c

**Children's Hose, 25c**

New arrival of infants' Cashmere Hose, silk heel and toe, size 4 to 6, colors pink, blue, cream, black, tan, all fast colors. Regular 35c grade. August drive sale, for................. 25c

**Children's Underwear 25c**

Children's medium weight Cotton Fleeced Vests or Pants to match, made of good, selected cotton, colors gray or cream. All sizes, fashion seamed. Regular 35c and 40c value. August drive sale .................... 25c

**Children's Underwear 48c**

Children's three-quarter wool Swiss ribbed Vests or Pants. Vests are with long sleeves, high neck. Pants have wide sateen band. They are positively non-shrinking. We have all sizes, 20 to 34. Worth 60c to 75c. August drive sale, each ........... 48c

**New Wash and Leather Belts, 25c**

750 only of new Linen and Leather Belts at just half price. We closed out the surplus stock of a wholesale firm at a concession that enables us to sell a 50c belt for 25c, saving you just one-half. The linen belts are highly embroidered, some with pearl buckles. The leather belts are in all colors and some with pretty buckles. Commencing Monday, each ........ 25c

**25c and 35c Neck Ruching 14c**

500 yds. of fine quality Net, Chiffon, Crepe Liese Neck Ruching in all colors, including cream, white, sky, pink, lavender, brown, navy, grey, red and black. Made full Monday ................ 14c

LACE CURTAINS, $1.48 PAIR.

White and Ecru Nottingham Curtains All new designs. Regular $1 75 quality. Monday only, pr. ...... $1.48

**New Fall Trimmings**

We are just in receipt of an express shipment of the first creations in fall styles of Laces, Braids, Passementerie, Persian Embroidered Appliques, Allover Laces and Wide Embroidered Nets.

**$1.25 and $1.50 Allover Laces 68c yd.**

500 yds. of Venise, Baby Irish, Point Gase, Oriental, 18-inch Allover Lace in white, cream and ecru. Values to $1.50 yd. Monday only, yd. ........ 68c

**Bleached Sheets, 57c**

Full size 81x90, good, heavy Muslin. Well made. Monday only .......... 57c

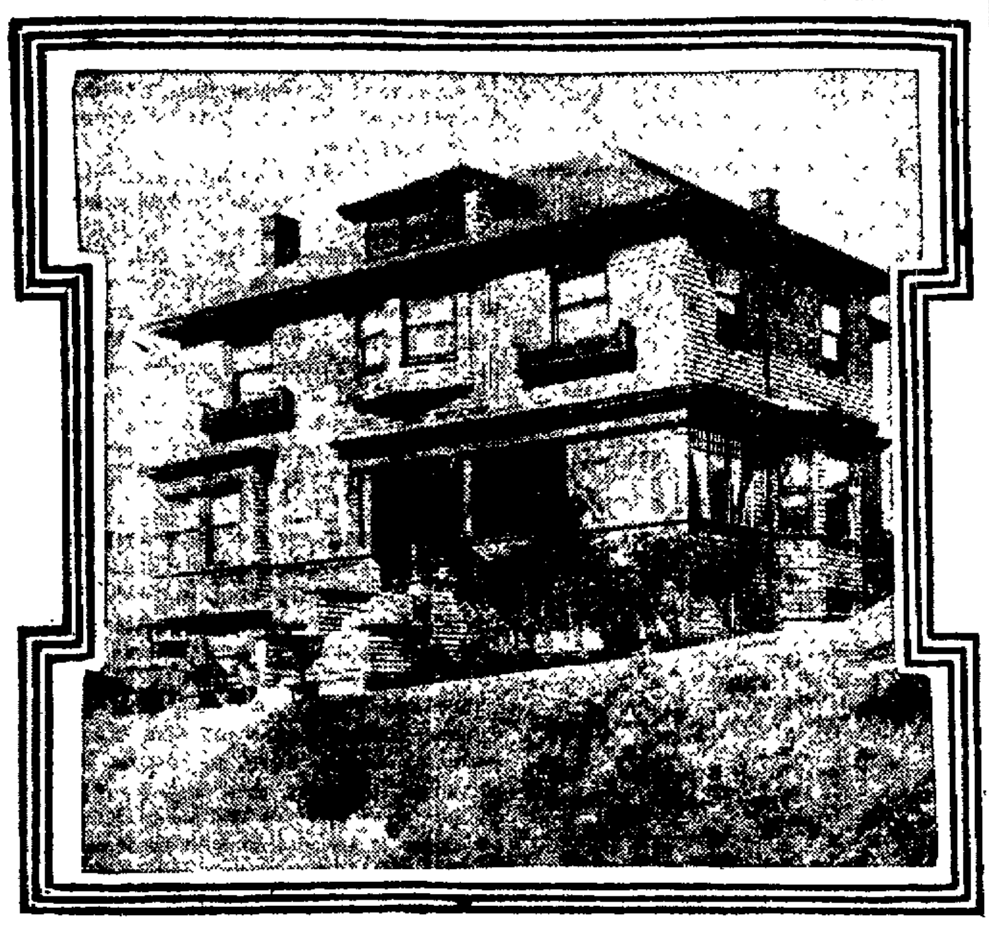
**Bath Towels, 8⅓c**

Unbleached Bath Towels. Regular quality. Good size Monday only ... 8⅓c

**Initial Bath Towels, 16⅔c**

Initial Bath Towels, splendid values. See display in window. Value 25c 16⅔c

## MANY NEWCOMERS MAKING DEMAND FOR HOMES GOOD



A TYPICAL PIEDMONT HOUSE.

## Building Shows Increase as Prices Fall

Wickham Havens, the real estate dealer, reports a most satisfactory week in the realty market.

"There is noticeable a renewed interest in building operations owing to the reduction in prices of materials, combined with a tendency on the part of the banks to encourage legitimate improvements," he says. "The inquiry for homes has assumed amazing proportions. We are just completing twelve houses in Piedmont to supply those who do not desire to build and we are prepared to build to order in East Piedmont Heights as many more. One pleasing feature of this inquiry for homes is that a great many of the purchasers are new arrivals.

### BOULEVARD OPENED.

"The new Boulevard approach to Piedmont, running from Piedmont avenue to Montecito avenue was opened to the public last Sunday. The grade is easy, there are no sharp curves and the road is as smooth as a floor

"The City Park at the upper end of Lake Merritt adjoining our Piedmont by the Lake and East Piedmont Heights tracts, is being rapidly filled to grade by the dirt taken from the Bankers' Hotel excavation The Grand avenue boulevard is being extended across the park and the car line will be running up Lake Shore avenue within a few weeks."

## ST. FRANCIS HOTEL FURNITURE $750,000

James Wood, manager of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, goes to New York today to expedite the shipment of the furnishings for the new St. Francis, which were ordered last winter from various firms. These furnishings are for the portion of the hotel in existence before the fire and also for the annex. Their cost amounts to $750,000. No expense has been spared to furnish the big caravansary in the most modern manner and the St. Francis will rank second to the St. Regis as the most costly furnished hotel in the United States.

Manager Woods and the directors are confident the older part of the hotel will open for business on November 1. Interior decorative work is progressing very rapidly. It will require another year to have the annex in readiness. In the hotel proper there will be 450 bedrooms and private parlors, and in the annex 200, or a total of [illegible] guests' rooms. The lounging-room will be in the annex, facing Union Square. [illegible]

Some of the furnishings for the main part of the hotel have already arrived.

Much of the stuff for the annex is now building in the Eastern manufactories and must get Manager Woods' approval before being entirely finished.

All the furnishings arriving will be in shape to be put in place at once and the work of placing them will commence about the middle of next month on the return of Manager Woods from New York.

## MOTT SMITH NAMED SECRETARY OF HAWAII

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 10.—President Roosevelt today appointed Ernest A. Mott-Smith, of Hawaii, to be secretary of Hawaii. Mott-Smith was recommended for the place by Governor Frear and by the retiring secretary, Mr. Atkinson. Governor Frear and Secretary Mott-Smith will assume office August 15.

### EGAN IS GOLF CHAMPION.

WHEATON, Ill., Aug. 10.—H. Chandler Egan, of Exmoor, this afternoon won the amateur western golf championship from Herbert J. Jones, of Wheaton, five up and four to play.

### CHURCH PICNIC.

The several committees in charge of the arrangements for the annual outing of the parishioners of St. Francis de Sales church, are working faithfully to insure its success The place selected, East Shore Park, is one of the best picnic resorts around the bay and has the advantage of being easy of access.

The picnic will be held on Wednesday, August 21, and several special cars will leave San Pablo avenue and Twenty-first street at 9 o'clock on that morning, but those who cannot go at that hour can reach the park almost any time during the day by taking the county line car on San Pablo avenue and transferring to the East Shore or Richmond car at the county line.

SUMMER IS HERE BUT IT IS LATE.

Our Fall Goods are coming and we must make room.

Monday we are going to place on sale for a few days the finest, snappiest and most stylish boys' light-colored suits and reefers, that it is possible to buy. Sailors and Russians, ages 2½ to 12 years, in the handsomest patterns ever produced, and of the best possible all-wool fabrics, Values from $6.50 to $8.50 for **$4.95.**

And that stylish Norfolk suit with knickerbocker pants, the very correct thing for boys from 8 to 16 years, of the highest class material and make that is obtainable; $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50, Values for **$4.95.**

The reefers are for boys from 2½ to 12 years, and of the same high-class order as the suits; **$4.95** for any of the light-colored $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 reefers.

Come in and see them for a few days only.

See our 11th St. Windows

The Hub

OAKLAND'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

# TY EDITOR WINFIELD INGRAM WILL TAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE

WINFIELD S. INGRAM.

## Earns Rest After Years of Editorial Work

While the pursuit of news gathering has its attending features of discomfort and always the steady grind, there are many bright spots which seem to repay the labor, and such a memory has fallen to the lot of Winfield S. Ingram, city editor of THE TRIBUNE. He is on the eve of enjoying a leave of absence granted by his paper which is a testimonial of the regard in which he is held and which has been earned by several years of faithful, conscientious, deserved and fully appreciated labor.

Mr. Ingram is one of the young men whose star began its newspaper existence in Oakland and a young man who has "arrived" early with a brilliant future in front of him.

Mr. Ingram begins his vacation with keen anticipation for a rosy and enjoyable time. He leaves in a few days with his bride who will be Miss Helen Krauth, of Alameda, for a tour of Southern California, to be followed by a trip through the sound country, and visits to Denver, Chicago and New York and then to Europe for a stay, which is only definitely settled to be between six months and a year before returning to THE TRIBUNE richer by traveling knowledge, advantages of study in his profession and a much needed rest.

THE TRIBUNE itself feels flattered that this young man began his career on this paper. From a beginner six years ago Mr. Ingram advanced himself by merit, hard work and conscientious efforts to one of the most important and responsible places on the staff. Those with whom he has worked regret the absence, but all keenly and honestly congratulate him on the advantages that will accrue to him and are glad that his efforts have won such a splendid recognition from the paper as is conveyed in the leave of absence granted him. He goes on his travels with the very best wishes of all and the continued hope for his prosperity and the happiness of both he and his bride.

Newspaper work, the real work, is not fully understood by those outside of the profession itself. Its nerve-racking and arduous labor which is not bounded by specific hours of toil, but means a constant vigilance of mind and body, is beyond understanding. The rewards are few and there are but few bright spots in recognition. It means constant labor and the success is at all times in doubt for the reason that the public is at all times a hard taskmaster and a fretful and impatient critic.

In Mr. Ingram THE TRIBUNE recognized merit from the beginning of his service. Time and time again this confidence was found not unplaced, and with each of his advancements there was genuine satisfaction. No better example of this "arriving" was exemplified than during the strenuous times of the earthquake and its subsequent days of unrest, hustle and forced labor. It was a task that would blanch the strongest ambition and a drain upon the physical force that left its imprint. The collection and putting out of the news attendant on that period was never excelled in the history of newspaper life.

And Mr. Ingram handled his share of the work in a manner which was creditable to a veteran and developed those traits of brilliant work which were promised by his other efforts. Extras followed extras with no feature of set hours of labor and the week's end marked by splendid work on the Sunday TRIBUNE. The penalty of fame is always present, and in the case of Mr. Ingram was an impairment of his health which has reached the stage where it becomes imperative that he should take a needed rest.

During the trip which he has planned Mr. Ingram will, during his visits to the larger cities of this country and in Europe, make a special study of his profession—for it is his life work. Ambitious and gifted, earnest and studious, the future holds much for him. Naturally of a genial, lovable and companionable nature, he is liked for himself, admired for his sterling traits and recognized as a bright star whose future holds much and of whom there is every confidence in the anticipated place he will take in his profession.

# FRICK TO ASK FOR 30 CENTS

### County School Superintendent Will Try to Get Apportionment to Meet Increases.

Although the school census of Alameda County has increased about 33 1-3 or 50 per cent above that of two years ago, the apportionment of school funds has, if anything, been decreased despite the fact that within the last year the daily attendance in the schools all over the county, in cities, town and country districts has gone up about 25 per cent. The State apportionment this year is about $12,000 less than that of 1906. This is explained by the State authorities because of the failure to collect poll taxes during the panic and disordered times immediately after the April, 1906, earthquake when poll taxes, or any other taxes, were uncollectable. The heavy loss sustained then was later felt by the the schools of the State, and particularly in this county this year.

Last year the school apportionment for Alameda County amounted to about $370,000. County Superintendent of Schools Crawford asked for a rate of about 27½ cents. This the Board of Supervisors increased to 30 cents and the amount of the apportionment from this raise was not found too much to pay school claims. Crawford had probably figured too closely.

FRICK WANTS THIRTY CENTS.

This year County Superintendent of Schools George W. Frick will see that the school needs from a financial standpoint are properly set forth. He has prepared a communication to the Board of Supervisors, which will be heard on Monday, September 16, in which he will ask for a rate of 30 cents for the school apportionment. This he expects to get. In addition to his carefully arranged petition, Frick has ready the reasons why he thinks this rate should be established.

During the last year property values increased at least 33 1-3 per cent above what they were a year ago. With but 25 per cent increase in the number of pupils attending schools, Frick says he ought to easily obtain ample funds with which to run the county educational departments.

SALARIES RAISED.

Salaries in nearly all other vocations have been raised during the last year and a half, and with tardy recognition the school teachers in all the larger institutions throughout the county have been raised accordingly. School teachers' salaries were too low and because the raise was so long in coming they and the members of educational bodies in this part of the State became quite generally dissatisfied.

With increased wealth the county will now have a larger income and should give more to the schools. The increase in number of pupils is more than parallel with the State apportionment, and notwithstanding the increase in the pay of teachers' salaries County Superintendent of Schools Frick hopes to see the County School Fund so largely replenished that it will warrant the proper county apportionments where the money is so badly needed.

SALESMAN WANTED

For domestic and wash goods departments; steady position. Apply, Manager, Kahn Bros., 12th and Washington sts., Oakland.

OUTING ON HORSEBACK.

Members of the Oakland Riding School will enjoy an outing today on Lafayette road. The return trip will be made by way of the Fish Ranch road.

Watch the Grand Rapids Furniture Store bargains—922 Franklin street—next week.

A SALE OF SHOES

¼ to ½ off

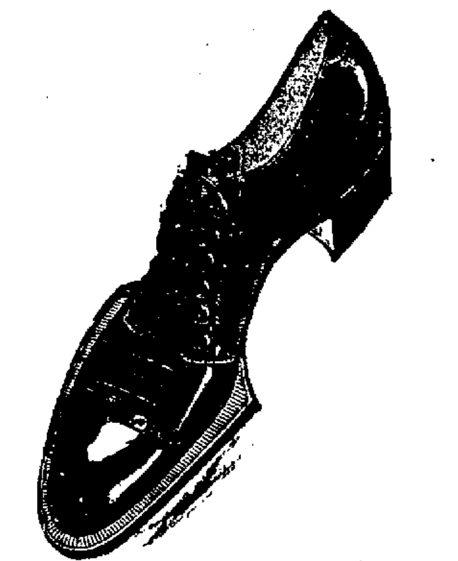
The greatest sale of men's shoes that has ever been offered to the people of Oakland—and small wonder that we were unable to handle the crowds that thronged our shoe department yesterday, our opening day of the great sale. Such values as are being offered at the enormously reduced prices cannot fail to attract the attention of the public. We wish to impress you with the fact that the shoes on sale are not odds and ends of broken lines, that are old and out of style, but are new and up to date in every detail, having arrived from the factories within the past ten days. All sizes and widths from AA to EE and a perfect fit for every foot is guaranteed. Both low and high shoes button and lace in all leathers, such as Patent Kid, Vici Kid, Gun Metal and Box Calf, on all the very latest lasts, from the extreme narrow peg toe to the broad, round comfort last. In addition to the above lots we are going to offer for the coming week any Russett, Tan, Chocolate or Buckskin shoe in our entire stock for $2.85. This means that you can purchase a $5.00, $4.00 or $3.50 Tan or Buckskin Shoe in any style for $2.85. Money cheerfully refunded on any purchase not satisfactory.

Regular $5.00....................$3.85

Men's fine Pat. Kid Lace Shoes, light hand-sewed soles, very dressy and all sizes and widths—Comfortable.

Regular $5.00....................$3.85

Men's fine Pat. Kid, button shoes, swagger last, high military heel, light single soles, large perforated tip; the very latest model. All sizes and widths. Same style in Blucher lace.



Regular $4.00....................$2.85

Pat. Kid Blucher Oxford; medium coin, military heel, a very neat and common-sense shoe. Come in tan and Kid. All sizes and widths.

Regular $4.00....................$2.85

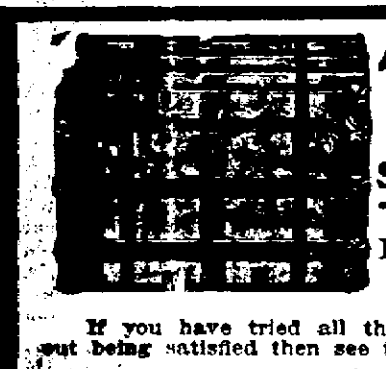
Pat. Kid Blucher Oxford, narrow peg last, Cuban heel, a very stylish and dressy shoe for the young trade. Come in tan and calf, button and lace. All sizes and widths.

See Window Display

The Hub

OAKLAND'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH



TRUNKS

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

High Quality a Specialty

Prices that are Right

If you have tried all the other trunk and leather goods dealers without being satisfied then see the largest stock in Oakland at

513-515 SAN PABLO AVE., near 20th Street

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Friedman's Friedman's Friedman's Friedman's

For inconveniencing our patrons, we will make the prices right during our house cleaning. IT WILL PAY YOU.

We're House Cleaning

Carpenters, [illegible], painters, glaziers, decorators and carpet-layers will put our store in an entire new dress. This is the season of the year when women will also be obliged to put themselves in A NEW DRESS; while we are cleaning house—incidentally we will clear our stock of anything left over from the summer season. Already Fall shipments are arriving—and to make room we will cut deeper into prices than ever.

Silk Suits

Jumpers, Penys, Etons, Costumes, Shirt Waists, etc.; $25.00 to $75.00 values. To clear out—$9.95 to $35.00.

Fancy Dresses, Costumes, Etc.

Panamas, Friggas, Tropical Cloths, Alpacas, Serges, etc.; any color. To close $10.00 to $25.00. Worth double.

Mixture Suits

Fine Woolens, Worsted, Panamas, etc., Etons, Prince Chaps, Jacket Suits; $25 to $65 values. To close out $10.00 to $30.00.

Waists

Lingeries, Silks, Lawns, Nets, Mulls, Lace, etc., from 98c up. All on sale at cost.

FALL SAMPLE SUITS

Tweeds, Worsteds, Diagonal Serges, Unfinished Cheviots, Broadcloths, Venetian, in the latest colors of Blacks, Blues, Browns, Garnets, Greens, etc; burnt umber and dull lime shades in mixtures and soft blends of invisible checks and stripes—rich in different new lengths of Jacket, Prince Chap and Cutaway styles—$18.00 to $75.00.

Credit for the Asking

Friedman's Inc.

CLOAKS SUITS

Credit for the Asking

1058 - WASHINGTON - STREET BETWEEN - 11th - and - 12th

# MANY OAKLAND CITIZENS MOTORING IN LAKE COUNTY

"I have been back for a few days from a tour in Lake county, where I had a most delightful time," said Julius Abrahamson to a TRIBUNE representative yesterday.

"I really had a most excellent time. I was delighted to see so many Oakland people making the same tour and enjoying it as they certainly did. It is my opinion that almost nine out of every ten autoists and others whom I saw were people from this city. That was proof of the fact that there is no scarcity of money in Oakland, and I was glad that the same fact impressed itself on the minds of a number of people who were just as observant as I happened to be.

OWNERS AND NON-OWNERS.

"There are some people who are inclined to the belief that the use of automobiles by persons seeking pleasure on the road and at various resorts, creates two classes of people; that is, people who have and people who have not automobiles. It has often been said that those who use autos have no respect for the feelings or even the safety of those whom they meet on the road. That may be true of those who ride in some parts of the State, but it was not true of the people who made the tour of Lake county at the time I was in that section.

"There was no reckless speeding, as a rule, on the roads, especially when there were teams in sight, and when the time for the passing of a team and a wagon arrived, autos were brought under perfect control. When there was the slightest indication that a horse or a team was afraid of the auto, the machine was brought to a full stop and everything was done to enable the teamster to retain control of his horse or horses."

AUTO AND SWEETS.

Ye Liberty Candy company, at the head of which is Charles T. Barton, has come into the possession of a Cadillac, model M, which has occasioned a great deal of satisfaction to the owners. It is in the pink of perfection and while the owners have no desire to use it as a scorcher, they will be able, in the event such a necessity should arise, to make it skim over the surface of the road at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

IN THREE COUNTIES.

Willis Walker made a four days' visit to San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, and spent the greatest part of the time in visiting friends and giving them rides along the country roads, which, he said, were in excellent condition. Next week, he says, he will close his vacation by a trip to Lake county, the Mecca of autoists this year.

TO WORK HIS AUTO.

M. J. Laymance of the Laymance Real Estate Company has returned with his family after a visit to Lake Tahoe. Laymance did not use his auto on the journey, but he says that he has returned with a desire to give his machine something to do after the prolonged rest which it enjoyed in the garage. He has already planned a number of runs in this vicinity, both for the enjoyment of his family and for his friends.

These runs will not extend for many miles, but will in the main be such as may be taken at this season after the close of the business of the day. The first of these jaunts, Laymance said, was to Concord, in Contra Costa, today, where an auto race is scheduled.

NEARING CLOSE OF SEASON.

"We [illegible]

[illegible] county," said the manager of one of the largest automobile agencies in this city to THE TRIBUNE auto representative yesterday. "This is rather unusual for Oakland and Alameda county, because we have done a rushing business here for the past two years.

"We have a number of applications on hand and those will come out all right. Time is nearing the close of the season, and people now will be looking for next year's cars."

AMUSEMENTS.

IDORA PARK & OPERA HOUSE.

Direction H. W. Bishop.

This Aft. at 2:30. Eve. at 8:15.

"THE GEISHA"

Band Concerts at 1—4:30—7

Free Open Air Acrobatic Performances Afternoon and Evening

Balloon Ascension at 5:30

Skating All Day

Commencing Tomorrow (Monday) Night.

"ROBIN HOOD"

Holders of Reserved Seats purchased in advance at Sherman, Clay & Company's will be admitted to Park without charge. So secure seats in advance.

ENJOY A RIDE in the CIRCLE WAVE

A new and most pleasing amusement device now operating in

IDORA PARK

A pleasant ride for old and young.

EMPIRE THEATER

Tenth st., east of Broadway.

Phone Oakland 3361.

Week commencing August 5, 1907.

"ALL IN THE FAMILY."

The original Burns-Squires Prize Fight Pictures. Gilt Edge Vaudeville.

Matinees daily. Two shows nightly. General admission 10c. Reserved seats 20c

THE NEW SYNAGOGUE

Congregation Beth Jacob

COR. 9TH AND CASTRO, OAKLAND

Is now ready to accommodate the Jewish community with

Seats for the Coming Holidays

Which commences

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH

At 8 p. m., at the new Synagogue. Tickets can be secured at A. S. Goothelf's, 516 13th St., and at M. Steinberg's, 961 Washington St. Also tickets [illegible] sold from now on every Sunday from 9:30 a. m. till 12 m. at the Synagogue.

Ye Liberty Playhouse

Direction H. W. Bishop.

Matinee Today and Tonight.
Last two times of

Denis O'Sullivan

IN "THE SHAUGHRAUN"

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1—Matinees 25c, 50c

Tomorrow night and all next week

"HEARTSEASE"

The delightful romantic costume play.

Columbia Theater

Keating & Flood, Props. and Mgrs.
Tenth St., Near Broadway.
Phones Oakland 3962 and Home A1535.

Beginning Monday Evening, Aug. 12.
Last Two Weeks of

KOLB & DILL CO.

Including
Sydney De Gray, Ben. T. Dillon, and all the favorites in

"LONESOME TOWN."

Matinees Saturday and Sunday.
Evening prices..............25c to $1.00
Matinee prices..........25c, 50c and 75c

Zinco and half-tone cuts made at TRIBUNE office.

BELL THEATER

Program for Week of August 5

Featuring ABIGAL PRICE, world's most famous mind reader; Carter, the celebrated magician; four Shannons, harmony singers and dancers; Joseph J. and Myra Davis Dowling in "A Sage Brush Widow;" Gavin, Platt and Peaches in the farce, "The Stolen Kid;" two reels of motion pictures. Prices, 15c and 25c.

NOVELTY THEATER

Broadway—Near 12th St.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
and Moving Pictures.
Every Afternoon and Evening 2 to 5
7 to 11 p. m.
Bill Changed Every Monday
POPULAR PRICES

BOWL for LISSNER'S PRIZES

Cut Glass Bowl for lady and elegant trophy for gentlemen. Bowling to begin July 8th.

Oakland Bowling Alleys

566 THIRTEENTH ST.
Near Clay St.

BASEBALL

FREEMAN'S PARK
Sixtieth St. and San Pablo Ave.
THIS WEEK
SAN FRANCISCO vs. LOS ANGELES
TUESDAY..................3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY..................10:10 A. M.
Admission 25c.

Macdonough Theater, One Night Only THURSDAY, August 15

AD CLUB SHOW

UNDER AUSPICES OF OAKLAND AD CLUB

Greatest and Grandest Collection of Talent Ever Seen

25—FEATURE ACTS—25

Columbia, Kolb and Dill; Ye Liberty Players, in one act of "Heartsease;" Novelty, Hayes and Ahlpoint, Ned Bennett, the Novelty Trio and Sisters Excella; The Bell, Gertrude D. Busk and Dan Roby; The Empire, Clinton and Smith, Swore and Westbrook and Joe Fonseca; Idora Park, Lazelle and Grant, Willis W. Ballantyne, V. R. McPherson; Home Talent, Max Horwinski, Berkeley Quartet and others.

PRICES . . . . 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Seats on sale Monday, August 12, 9 a. m., Sherman & Clay Co.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR
AND INTERSTATE EXPOSITION
SACRAMENTO, SEPTEMBER 2 to 14, 1907

The Fair and National Irrigation Congress open the same day.
Thousands of dollars to be expended for entertainment and display.
Every department of the Fair exhibits crowded and complete.
Parades, music, illuminations and a carnival of amusements such as the Capital City has never before attempted.
Send your address and we will send you particulars.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary.

LEATHER GOODS STAMPED Tribune Office

# HEAVY TEAMING BUSINESS GROWS TO LARGE VOLUME

## Increase of Industries Calls for Extensive Additions to Equipment—the Big Freight Autos Unpopular.

Why should Oakland keep its good streets in good condition and improve its poor streets?

Among industries which have vastly increased in Oakland in the last eighteen months that of draying, teaming and trucking, with the allied express wagon traffic, has shown remarkable gains.

Immediately after the big fire in San Francisco many teams were transferred from that city to this side of the bay to assist in moving the abnormal amount of merchandise which was coming here, and for several months San Francisco trucks and drays were numerous in this city.

Eventually, as business required, most of the San Francisco teams returned to that city. Still there remained here a vast amount of work for truckmen and teamsters to handle, and to keep pace with the demand more teams were acquired.

Now there are in Oakland some of the finest draught teams to be seen in California. Some of the big importers and local manufacturers have acquired splendid teams and trucks and wagons, which are capable of moving the heaviest loads of merchandise. Such enterprises as Holbrock, Merrill & Stetson, Remillard Brick Company, and nearly all the big lumber dealers now have a superior class of teams. Weels Fargo Company has greatly augmented its force of teams and drivers. So have the old-time individuals and firms that make trucking their business.

### AIDS TO BUILDING.

There are more teams employed in hauling lumber and other building materials, probably, than in any other single line of the teaming business owing to the great activity in the construction of new edifices. Every morning at about 7 o'clock a long line of heavily laden lumber wagons may be seen leaving the lumber yards and mills along the waterfront with materials for buildings in process of construction. Then there is freighting of merchandise from the wharves—coal wagons, produce-carrying drays and trucks, and motor cars being plentiful. From the railway depots at Sixteenth street, Fifth and Kirkham, and the Santa Fe at San Pablo avenue and Fortieth street, there is an immense amount of hauling, and it is constantly increasing in volume.

### MUCH RAILROAD FREIGHT.

In and out of the Southern Pacific yard at Fifth and Kirknam streets the volume of merchandise hauled daily by local teams is enormous. Freight sheds at that point are not permitted to accumulate freight in storage for any great length of time, and cars which come in nightly with merchandise for local houses are all cleared before business of the yard is closed the next evening. All day teams, big and little, are hauling loads to or from these yards, and while it might be supposed that after the rush which followed the earthquake of last year had subsided there would be a falling off in freighting between the railway yard and uptown, the reverse is the fact. There is now more freight of various descriptions received and shipped through the Southern Pacific local yard than there was a year ago at a corresponding period. The books of the railroad company show this to be true.

Hauling of machinery brought here, to be installed in new factories, or in factories which are enlarging facilities, has been and is, no small feature of the teaming of this city. All sorts of engines, woodworking tools, brass and iron machinery is constantly coming here to fill orders of local factories overcrowded with work which cannot be executed for want of sufficient machinery.

### MULTITUDE OF DELIVERY WAGONS.

Another feature of the small parcel delivery in the cities on this side of the bay where the streets and roads permit of lightly laden vehicles making rapid pace, is the increase in the number of automobile wagons in use by business houses. This description of delivery vehicle is now seen everywhere. Yet the number of horse-drawn vehicles continue to multiply, and a week does not pass that a new stable for horses engaged in teaming is not dedicated for use.

For the heavier kinds of trucking and draying the auto has not been brought to such a state of perfection as to warrant draymen to discard horses entirely. Place three or more tons on a big truck and move it very rapidly over a road having ruts or stones and a smashup is very likely to occur. Wherefore the teamsters cling to the old-fashioned horse vehicles, and drive more slowly than is guaranteed by the promoters of auto-trucks.

### HEAVY AUTO-CARS REQUIRE SMOOTH STREETS.

Speaking of auto-cars or wagons for heavy trucking W. H. Parrish, one of the pioneer draymen and teamsters of this city, said yesterday that on a contemplated trip East next month he intends to make special study of automobiles used in draying in the big cities. "I have a friend watching their development all along," said Parrish, "and from what I learn I am of opinion that automobiles for heavy teaming are not as yet brought to such a degree of perfection as to be profitable. A local express company paid $3000 for a big auto to haul merchandise in this city not long ago, and I understand offered to sell it for $2000 soon afterwards. To my mind that showed the auto was not adapted to the heavy trucking business. It might do where there was a straight pull over a smooth stretch of road, but where a truck must cross over chuckholes and hummocks with heavy loads a speedy vehicle is liable to meet with mishaps."

### BIG TEAMING BUSINESS.

Big and little there are at present ninety firms or individuals teaming in Oakland, aside from the corporations, firms and business houses owning their own teams. The aggregate is probably 500 vehicles, 2000 horses, 600 drivers, and numerous stable hands, helpers and other assistants. The teams engaged in general work for the public include vans, drays, trucks and every variety of wagons imaginable. The express companies operating on ferries do an immense business, and the farmers of the valleys adjacent to Oakland team into and out of this city with all sorts of produce.

From Emeryville come large wagons laden with the city's meat supplies. A thousand teams used as delivery wagons by grocers, bakers, butchers and stores of all kinds add to the volume of horse and wagon traffic, keeping the streets filled with moving vehicles. Then there are the multitude of buggies and light wagons used by real estate men, solicitors and other business men. Add to all these the automobiles for hire or owned by private persons for their own pleasure, and the Traction Company's cars, and it is seen that even the broad streets of this fast-growing city are none too broad to accommodate the busy, bustling army of moving vehicles.

AND NOW

It is King Edward's physician who says that drugs are in the down and out class. They are certainly promoters of "Down and Out" classes among those who are addicted to them, and it is a hopeful sign that medical men are lending the weight of their wisdom and authority to break up the drugging habit which, of course, is strongest among doctors and druggists. Drugs have their uses no doubt in acute illness, but as a tonic or rejuvenant they are what Bobby Burns would call "a false alarm." Give me good fresh air and a carte blanche for all the soda, egg drinks and frozen creams I crave. There's tonicity for you. At Lehnhardt's, of course.

Lehnhardt's
1159 BROADWAY.

MEN
DELAY IS DANGEROUS

FREE
MUSEUM OF ANATOMY
True and life-like figures showing diseases of men.

The serious consequence of permitting any diseased condition of the human system to exist without attempting to check it is a costly and dangerous proposition, as many a man has learned, but at what an awful sacrifice. I have had innumerable cases come to me that were in a terrible condition from ignorance and neglect. In most cases had the proper treatment been taken when the symptoms first developed a cure would have been simple and certain and the patient would have been saved many months of suffering and misery.

One Ailment Brings on Another

You know there are many diseases with which men are afflicted, if not attended to at once, affect other organs of the body in turn and an entire breakdown of the whole system occurs. To all men who are suffering from any private disorders, such as VITAL WEAKNESS, SPERMATORRHOEA, VARICOCELE, LOST MANHOOD or any acquired disease, such as PAINFUL DISCHARGES, GLEET, SPECIFIC and CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, and all diseases common to men, I say, don't go moping about attempting to treat yourself or trusting to luck to get well, for you will not.

You Can't Cure Yourself

You have got to have medical assistance, and the quicker you do so the better for your health and your future peace of mind. I have been in this business for thirty-five years, and I know what I am talking about. I am sincere in what I have said to you here, and I want you to come and see me and let me show you how I cure all men's diseases, to stay cured.

My entire life has been devoted to the cure of men's diseases. I have seen and studied them under all conditions, and I may say I do not think there is a man in my profession better fitted to this class of work than I am. The proof of this is in the fact that I have taken cases that have been given up as incurable by others and I have cured them.

Consultation and Advice Free

I feel convinced that if you will call I can prove to you that I have the most radical system in vogue for the cure of men's diseases. I don't charge a cent for consultation and advice. My method of treating men's diseases is so much better and so different from all other specialists that it is bound to appeal to you. If you cannot call, write.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings 6 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1 p. m.

Dr. Grant and 476 13th St.

# WAS FIRST TO RIDE ASTRIDE

## Miss Lepreito, Young, Pretty and Owner of Eight Prize Horses.

Miss F. Eulalie Leprieto, a handsome young Italian girl, who has become the rage of the "horsey" society folks in New York City, is planning a trip to the Pacific coast. This woman, who is an expert horsewoman, is circling the globe with a string of eight magnificent lady's hunters which she enters in all the principal horseshows. A tribute to her judgment is the fact that she most always carries away the first prizes.

"This is my first visit to this country," writes Miss Leprieto to a friend in this city, "and I am naturally charmed with what I have seen. I have just completed a year's continuous traveling. I went through India, thence to Australia, from there to Vancouver, and then through to Seattle, St. Paul and Chicago, finally landing in New York.

### ATLANTIC CITY.

"Then I went to Atlantic City and showed my horses there. Now I am deliberating whether I shall show in Newport or go back to Australia.

"My father was an Italian general. I was born in Florance and educated in England. While I was going to school I used to attend horse shows, and then conceived the idea of showing horses of my own.

"I am inordinately proud of my string. I have three Italian bred horses and the rest are English, four of them being champion prize winners. In Australia, where the money prizes are very valuable, I succeeded in nearly covering my expenses. I am just as much at home in Paris or London as I am in Florence and I think I was the first woman who ever rode astride in the Bois de Boulogne, as I did also in Rotten Row, London.

"If I go back to Australia I shall return to this country next year, as I am anxious to see more of it. I consider the women of this country very fine horsewomen, notably Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. John Gerkin and Miss Bayne. English women are very good at cross-country riding.

### MISSES HER LAP DOG.

"My aunt, Mrs. Wagner, with whom I travel has gone to Pittsburg, and has taken with her my Imperial lap dog. It was given to my father two years ago by the Dowager Empress of China. He was then in that country on a diplomatic mission. My father, by the way, is very tired of my long absence from home. Since I have been here in New York I have had three cablegrams from him asking me to return, but my wanderings are not yet over.

"Although my aunt has left me all alone here, I do not find the time hangs heavily on my hands. I go up to Mr. Watson's and drive one of his four-in-hand teams through Central Park, which, in my opinion, is one of the most lovely parks in the world."

Miss Leprieto is not in the least mannish. She is a charming, willowly brunette, with a wealth of black hair and dark eyes. She is not yet twenty-one, and apparently is equal to every emergency.

# WOULD MAKE A GOOD KING

## So Says McTucen, Famous War Correspondent, Who Inveighs Against Our Customs.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 10.—Peter McQueen, writer, war correspondent and close friend of President Roosevelt, in an interview here made the statement that the president should be king of the United States. McQueen denounced self-government such as exists in the United States today.

"The facts are a small percentage of the people of any country really know what self-government is," he said. "What do I want to vote for any governor, senator, or any one else for? It does me no good. Times are better for me with Republicans in the offices than if Democrats were, and I am just one of millions.

"If a man wants to be senator he offers his price and he is senator. I have to pay just as much railroad fare if one man is in as if another is chosen. I tell you, what the American people need is a king. Roosevelt should be king. No country could ever have a better one. He is a grand man and the nation never can have a better executive at its head.

### AMERICANS ARROGANT.

"I'd rather be broke in any country in the world than in my own. The men of England and the United States are the most arrogant in the world and the women are the most overbearing.

"Americans as a people rave over conditions in other countries, but there is no country in the world that grinds the working masses and worships wealth more than my own. There is not a more arrogant race in the world than in the United States, and not a race of women more overbearing and self-conscious than the American beauties and their mothers and aunts."

### THINGS TO REMEMBER.

There are certain things which should always be borne in mind by those who have to dress on small means:

That the trimmings are the least important part of a gown and that it is far better to leave them out than neglect such considerations as an evenly hung skirt, a good material, a nice lining, etc.

That it is a good plan to have a black gown with two bodices, one high and one low, which will serve for best summer and dinner wear.

That a black grosgrain slip will look duller, but will wear better than one of black glace.

That the girl with a very small allowance should never wear anything but black or white in the evening.

That the best time to have a tailor made gown is in January or February, or August or September, as these are slack seasons, when prices are lowered.

That a coat and skirt very well cut and made by a dressmaker will appear almost "tailor made" if it is ironed and the button-holes are sewn by a tailor.

That it pays to buy good corsets, as they improve the set of a dress.

That is is most important to take great care of your clothes, for if well brushed and kept they will wear twice as long.

MEN
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

Any ailing man can consult with us free of charge. It will cost you nothing to talk over your case with us. Every man who comes to us in trouble, receives the very best attention and care that is within our ability to give. That is the secret of our remarkable success.

We have the experience, the appliances, the honesty and the desire. We treat all fairly. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. We will make the way to health very easy for you.

WEAKNESS with disturbing, worrying dreams, weakening losses, secret drains in the water, backache and loss of vigor caused by follies, excesses or strains from overwork we guarantee a cure.

Stricture and varicocele we cure without the knife or delay from work.

CONTRACTED DISEASES. Our "exact cause" treatment is most cleanly, sanitary and scientific. Running skin sores, old and recent discharges permanently healed. All burning, itching and inflammation stopped in one day. Many cured in a week.

Hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12.

# THE DECARIE GARBAGE AND REFUSE INCINERATOR

## The Latest Type of Incinerators Manufactured by The Decarie Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis

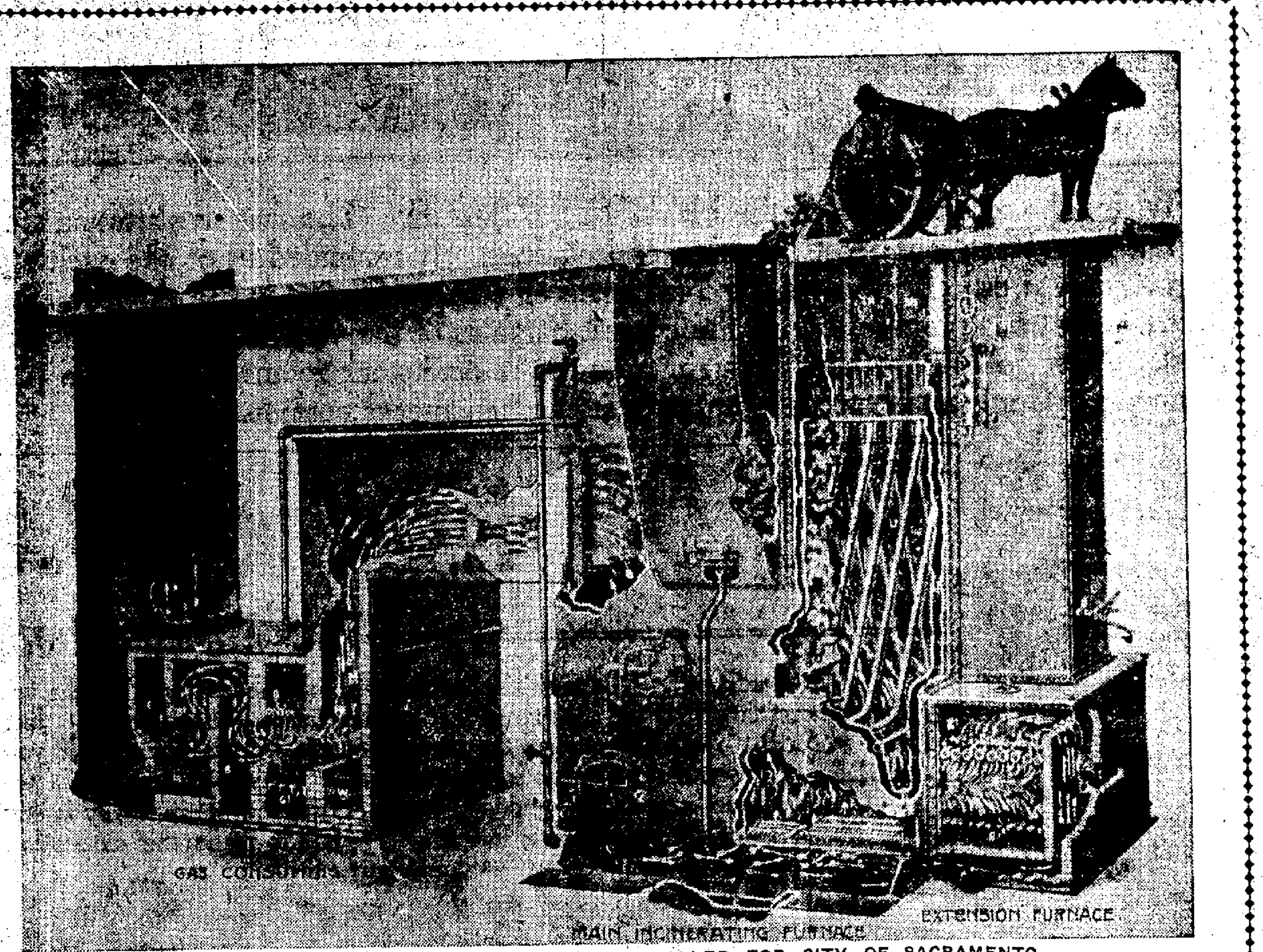


ILLUSTRATION OF PLANT NOW BEING INSTALLED FOR CITY OF SACRAMENTO

The problem of the disposition of the vast amount of refuse and garbage that accumulates daily by the thousands of tons in all of our cities is one that has vexed and worried the city fathers of more than one municipality for years in the past. The proper solution of this perplexing situation is of considerable moment to each and every one. So closely interwoven is this question in our civic life that just as cities meet and solve this garbage situation just so do they take rank among their most progressive sisters, or are relegated to the class of mossbacks and silurians. Time was when this refuse was carted to the outer gates of the city there to pile up and decay until it became a breeding spot for disease. Others took advantage of a neighboring river or arm of the sea and made of it a city's dump, only to pollute and poison the water of these natural resources.

To overcome these great disadvantages and to do away with this fearful menace to the health of the community, disposition of the garbage by fire in properly constructed incinerators came into use and has satisfactorily solved the problem. In such a plant all manner of refuse is treated, much that possesses intrinsic value is saved while the obnoxious increment is entirely destroyed by the heat and passes away in a thin white vapory smoke.

The city of Berkeley just now is about to contract for an incinerator of improved style and type. Three or more companies are each anxious that their patent shall be the one adopted, and we here present for our thousands of readers in the University town, a few statements relative to the DECARIE PATENT GARBAGE AND REFUSE INCINERATOR manufactured by THE DECARIE MANUFACTURING CO. OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Mr. J. W. Chute, the Pacific Coast agent for the company, has offered to put in a Decarie plant similar to illustration, with a capacity of forty tons daily for $30,000, or a 50-ton daily for $40,000, and the Berkeley Trustees have the matter now under consideration.

If we are to judge incinerators as all things are judged from the standpoint of the good old Biblical text, "By their fruits ye shall know them," the Decarie patent has arrived at a point so near perfection that if it lacks perfection it is only because the brain of man cannot devise a machine that will perform its allotted task in better shape.

By reference to the accompanying illustration the reader will observe that the latest type of Decarie incinerator contains an important improvement over the old style makes by the addition of an extension furnace that is used solely for the consuming of dry rubbish, which is dumped through the front hopper F.H., and here regulated by the door D. The importance of this feature is the fact that the heat from the dry material which burns readily, is diverted into the main incinerating furnace and assists in the drying of the damp garbage which has been unloaded into the top hoppers TH of the main consuming furnace, where it falls down onto the upper pipe grates U.

In addition to the heat from the extension furnace the fire on the lower grate of the main incinerating furnace assists in the drying process until the garbage partly ignited and burned on these upper grates and partly as dry, shriveled material falls through onto the lower grates where it burns as fuel. Then as fuel it dries the fresh garbage dumped on the upper grates U. through the top hoppers TH, as before continuing the process of destruction without any additional amount of new fuel. This is a strong point and reduces the cost for burning garbage to the minimum per ton.

If perchance it is very wet material to be handled this is introduced into the incinerator through side hoppers SH, where the liquid is drained off through pipes while the solid material is retained by a perforated bottom in the hopper. When completely devoid of liquid it is dumped onto the upper grates where it is treated as above stated. The foul and ill-smelling liquids drain into the ash pan A, directly over the evaporating pan where they are evaporated. Part of these vapors thus arise through the grates in the main incinerating furnace, but if a great amount of liquid has to be treated auxiliary fires are started on the down draft pipe grates and the up draft grates in the extension furnace, and the vapors are forced out through flues between the two fires into the main furnace. All these vapors as well as the gases created by combustion in the main furnace escape through the main flue, opening O in main furnace, into the third compartment of the incinerator, the gas consuming furnace. There they are so trapped and treated, all fine dust and light ashes deposited, passed through steam sprays until finally so nearly sterilized, so to speak, that they are emitted without offensive odor as a whitish vapor.

This, in a few words, is the process of incineration, and the only practical solution for the handling of large quantities of refuse and garbage.

* * *

The Decarie patent is not a stranger to California cities. In Los Angeles they have installed a 150-ton plant in competition with two other makes of national reputation. Not only is the plant in the Southern city handling the garbage situation successfully but is returning a revenue to the city treasury by the sale of ashes which are used for fertilizer. At Ocean Park and Santa Monica, suburbs of Los Angeles, the Decarie Manufacturing Co. have installed a 10-ton plant in each city, and the City Council are unanimous in their praises for the Decarie patent. A 40-ton plant is now under construction in Sacramento. The Capital City has had an expensive experience with other makes of incinerators, and when the question once more arose at a very recent date for the establishment of a modern plant, the Decarie people were successful and are now installing their patent, similar to the illustration above.

Stockton is also constructing a new garbage incinerator of twenty-five-ton capacity, of the Decarie patent. The one at Spokane, Wash., has been a great satisfaction and a money-saver for the city. The remarkable success of the plant at Atlanta, Ga., is probably the strongest recommendation for the Decarie patent there is. Formerly this city was incinerating their garbage at a cost to them of $1.50 per ton for labor and fuel, when Decarie came into the field and offered to put them in a plant that would cost not more than 30 cents per ton to do what they were paying $1.50 per ton for. This certainly looked inviting to the powers at Atlanta, and Decarie Manufacturing Co. secured the order to proceed. Not only did the cost for incineration fall from $1.50 per ton to 30 cents, as Decarie Manufacturing Co. had agreed, but at the end of a 90 days' trial the cost had averaged but 21 cents per ton, and is now being operated year in and out for a cost to the city of but 16 cents per ton, as against $1.50, formerly.

Minneapolis has a 100-ton plant which has been in operation for six years and is incinerating the garbage of that city at a cost of 38 cents per ton, while the repair expense during that period has been less than $50. Milwaukee, on the other hand, handicapped with another make, is paying out $10,000 annually in repairs and is putting up with inconveniences due to the forced closing of their plant during these expensive repairs.

All these examples are but the reason why the city of Winnipeg, in Canada, gave an order to the Decarie Manufacturing Co. for a 150-ton plant to cost $126,400 without any competitive bids where competing firms could have put in their various patents for half the sum.

# RECORD SHAFT WORK IN BUTTE CITY MINE

During July a new record was made by the miners at work in the great shaft of the Butte & New York Copper company which is being sunk on the Colonel Sellers claim. Three drills were kept steadily at work during this whole month, day and night, and 102 feet were sunk, which is a record for the Butte camp.

This record is the more remarkable because the shaft is the largest ever put down in the camp, being eighteen feet in the clear. As the shaft is sunk the largest timbers are carefully placed, the beams being twelve by twelve inches and eighteen feet six inches long. The shaft is in the foot wall and twenty feet north of the lead. It was estimated when the work began that it would cost $102 a foot to sink the shaft, but by the methods used the cost has been reduced by forty per cent.

### BISCUIT VERSUS KISS.

That minister who said he would throw away a biscuit for a kiss any time expresses the sentiment of the newly married, when biscuits are at their worst and kisses at their best.

# USE WILD HOGS AS WATCHDOGS

## Javeline, Afraid of Nothing, Becomes Pet of Children in Southwest.

COTULLA, Texas.—The javeline, or Mexican wild hog, is in common use by ranchmen throughout this section as a watchdog. They are far superior to the ordinary dog for that purpose, and are easily domesticated if taken when young.

The javeline of the Southwest has few characteristics of the domestic hog beyond the appearance. In point of fearlessness and courage it surpasses any other animal that roams the chaparal of the Southwest. It is one of the few wild animals that does not hesitate to attack man. It is feared by every deer hunter who visits this region. Innumerable instances are known of hunters having been forced to seek refuge in trees to escape javelines. President Roosevelt, when police commissioner of New York, made a trip all the way to Texas to hunt javelines, and spent two days on a ranch near Uvalde.

When taken as pigs and domesticated the javeline can be easily trained to do almost any trick that can be taught to the most intelligent dog.

### IMMUNE FROM DOGS.

The skin of the javeline is very thick and it is impossible for the teeth of a dog to penetrate it. Its only vulnerable part is its ears and tip of its snout. Its long tusks protect it from being caught in those parts by dogs.

The javelines in their wild state are strictly vegetarians, but when domesticated they will eat meat and almost anything that is fed to them.

The javeline is a favorite pet for children in many ranch houses in this section. They are very affectionate toward all persons with whom they have been raised. Dr. Joseph Wooten, a physician of Austin, has made a close study of ly investigated the haunts and has raised them domesticated at his home. Two javelin pigs were raised by him as pets for his two little children. In speaking of these pet javelins the other day, Dr. Wooten said:

### INTELLIGENT ANIMALS.

"Javelins are endowed with much more intelligence than the average animal. They are far superior to the ordinary hog in that respect. They are cleanly, and when raised as pets about the house they seem to have a great affection for every member of the household. They are terrors to strange people and animals, however, and will not permit them to come upon the premises until forced to do so.

"There is one peculiar thing about the javeline. It will never turn tail and run. When you attempt to drive it out of a lot it backs out. I never saw one show a symptom of cowardice."

### OUT-OF-THE-WAY FACTS.

The German emperor owns 260 farms.

Side saddles were first introduced in 1388.

Lobsters gain in weight half a pound a year.

Silk thread is three times as strong as linen.

Cabbage is the most nourishing vegetable of all.

The world takes 240,000 pounds of quinine a year.

A miner is killed for every million tons of coal mined.

Sailors and fishermen are peculiarly free from consumption.

It takes a weaver twenty-three days to weave a foot of the finest Persian rug.

The Frenchman uses six pounds of soap a year, the Englishman ten pounds and the American thirteen.

No land animal is poisonous to eat, but there are several fish whose flesh is deadly.

### The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60. The proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged, carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 50c.

Teddy Bear Beauty Pins

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN
Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until Aug. 15 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for $2.00.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATE

SET OF TEETH ............$2.00
22K GOLD CROWNS ...... 2.00
GOLD FILLINGS .......... 1.00
SILVER FILLINGS ......... .50
BRIDGEWORK ............ 2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 10 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS
1155 1-2 WASHINGTON ST.

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES STOP AT THE
Hotel Westminster
European Plan
$1.00 per day and up
With bath $1.50 and up
Moderate Priced Cafe
Unexcelled Cuisine
Centrally Located
100 Rooms with Bath
4th and Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.
F. O. JOHNSON
Proprietor

RENT FREE
Buy a Test of
Gilbert, Wallace & White, Inc.

## Fancy Ribbons

### 40c values for 16½c

The Always Busy Store is famous for its Ribbon bargains. But this is easily the best value we have been able to offer in recent times. The ribbons are all pure silk—4 to 4 1-2 inches wide—very brilliantly finished—and among the patterns are some of the most beautiful Dresden, floral, plaid and stripe effects that ever came off the looms. They are worth all the way from from 25c to 40c per yard. But they came to us at less than cost of production from a maker who had manufacttired beyond his outlet and we pass the saving on to you. **16½c**

## Hosiery Bargains

### Dependable Qualities at Small Prices

LADIES' HOSE—Fine maco cotton—55 guage—guaranteed fast and stainless black—double heels, soles and toes—put up 3 pairs in a box—Harvest Sale price, per box. .............................. **89c**

MISSES' HOSIERY—Fast black cotton—fine ribbed—double knees, heels and toes—full regular made—imported goods—regular price 35 cents per pair—Special price for the Harvest Sale.............. **28c**

CHILDRENS' HOSIERY—Fast black maco cotton—seamless—fine ribbed—double knees, heels and toes—the best two-bit children's stockings in the market—Harvest Sale price ..................... **15c**

BOYS' SCHOOL STOCKINGS—Fast black cotton—fine ribbed, heavy and elastic—the celebrated "Ipswich" goods — enduringly good for service—regular price 25c per pair—Harvest Sale price ......... **14c**

NOW for the second week of the HARVEST SALE. The first week was a tremendously busy one. Business in every department—on every floor—was far larger than our most sanguine expectations. It reminded us of the exciting Christmas selling of last December. The remarkable success of this sale is very gratifying to us. It gives renewed evidence of your confidence in the Always Busy Store—it shows the worth and high character of the merchandise on sale—it proves that our promise to give the biggest bargains of the year is being magnificently kept. The second week's bargain crop will be as abundant as that of the first. New goods have been brought from the reserve stock rooms to take the places of the lots sold out. Many entirely new offerings will be on sale in all departments. Come and help us beat last week's phenomenal business.

# $45.00 and $50.00 Suits for $25.00

### The Latest Eton and Pony Coat Effects

"Extraordinary" is the most used and most badly abused word in the vocabulary of reckless advertisers. For that reason we dislike to use it in our store news. But "extraordinary" is the only word that can do justice to this bargain. Just think of it—$45.00 and $50.00 suits for $25.00—an actual bona fide saving of $20.00 and $25.00. And the suits are the smartest of the real smart sorts. If you are in the least responsive to beauty you will be thrilled with a desire for ownership the minute you see them. They are made with a wealth of care from this season's most fashionable fabrics and trimmed in various attractive ways. At regular prices they were highly interesting values—the very best in the city. But we want them to go now—while the season is in full swing—and to make the clearance swift and sure have reduced them to - - - - - - - **$25**

## Big Values in Stylish Silk Suits

Before you look at the prices we want to tell you that these Suits haven't a fault of any kind to detract from their value. The styles are those in highest favor this season—the tailoring and fit all that the most critical woman would have them. It's simply time for them to go, and they won't survive this pointed invitation long. Those who come promptly will have the richest variety to choose from.

| $20 and $25 | $30 and $35 | $35 and $45 | $50 and $65 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Silk Suits | Silk Suits | Silk Suits | Silk Suits |
| Reduced to | Reduced to | Reduced to | Reduced to |
| $12.50 | $20.00 | $25.00 | $38.50 |

## Linen Suits Reduced

### Regular Prices Have Been Clipped a Third or More

The beauty of our Fancy Linen and Lingerie Suits has been the talk of the town this Summer. It's really a shame to sacrifice them. But the rule of the Kahn store is to sell all goods in the season for which they were bought. So out they go at prices that show scant courtesy to cost and none at all to profit. It's that one great opportunity for you.

**$25.00 Linen Suits now Reduced to $15.00**
**$30.00 Linen Suits now Reduced to $20.00**
**$45.00 Linen Suits now Reduced to $30.00**

# Greatest of Rug Bargains

### The Result of Large and Clever Purchases By Our Own Buyer at Alexander Smith & Co's Peremptory Auction Sale of Two Million Rugs---Held in New York City, May 1st, 1907

THIS is an opportunity to buy medium priced Rugs that doesn't occur oftener than ten times in a hundred years, and it should hold sharp interest for all who have new homes to furnish or old ones to beautify. The chief of our Rug Department—who knows HOW and WHERE and WHEN to buy to the best advantage—had early information that the great manufacturing house of Alexander Smith & Co. intended to sell its entire stock at auction, and made a special trip to New York to attend the sale. He bought liberally yet shrewdly—selected sizes, designs and colorings with expert knowledge and judgment—and to save as much as possible for our customers had the Rugs shipped by water instead of rail. They have just arrived and will be on sale tomorrow. These are the prices:

AXMINSTER RUGS—18x30 inches—great variety of pretty patterns—regular price $1.25—sale price **95c**

SMYRNA RUGS—30x60 in.—very handsome effects—unending variety—worth $1.50—sale price .. .................. **$1.10**

WILTON VELVET RUGS—36x72 inches—beautiful patterns—great variety — worth $3.75—sale price .............. **$2.75**

WILTON RUGS—4½x7 ft.—hundreds of designs—all extremely handsome — worth $9.50—sale price .............. **$7.50**

TAPESTRY RUGS — 8¾x10½ feet—very choice patterns and colorings—worth $15.00—sale price .................... **$9.75**

TAPESTRY RUGS — 9x12 feet—very elegant effects—grand variety—worth $17.00—sale price .. .................. **$12.50**

## Dress Goods

### 75c and 85c Values for 29c

You cannot afford to miss this sale. We've given you many wonderful Dress Goods values in the past, but this bargain towers head and shoulders above them all. The stuffs are forty-eight inches wide, handsome, of sterling quality and right on the top crest of Fashion's favor. They come in stripes, checks and broken plaids, and in some of the best liked colors of the season—gray, brown, blue, tan and green. Selling starts tomorrow—just as soon as the store opens. Come early if you want to beat the crowd. **29c**

## Wash Fabrics

### Prices Are Now at Half Mast

SHEER ORGANDIES — shimmery, summery fabrics in a wide range of beautiful designs and colorings—3000 yards in the lot—regular price 12½c per yard— **6¼c**

WHITE SWISSES, handsomely dotted in colors—also solid colored Voiles with Jacquard figures—a smallish lot (for a Kahn offering)—regular price 25c yd—now reduced to **13c**

## The Silk Department

### Is one of the most interesting bargain spots in this big store

It's one of the busiest, too. Clever women are not missing such savings, and they kept the yardsticks flashing and scissors snipping at a furious clip every day last week. We may never again be able to give you values like these—honest endeavor isn't always rewarded with success.

**75c Messaline Silks for . . . 48c**
**75c Black Taffetas for . . . 59c**
**75c Colored Taffetas for . . . 48c**
**$1.25 Black Taffetas for . . . 88c**

### FANCY SILKS FOR 69c

Descriptions? There's the rub. Type has no shimmer, or sparkle, or beauty, and one could as easily paint the hues of one of our glorious California sunsets in black and white as describe the fascinating colors and combinations of these loom poems with printer's ink. All we can say is that the silks are very beautiful—very desirable—and very, very cheap. The lot is a large one. .................................... **69c**

**Kahn Bros**
**THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE**

## Haberdashery

### Interesting News for Men

These stirring items were selected almost at random from the multitude of bargains in the new men's store. We want more of you men to know that we sell furnishings of the highest character at department-store prices. And we confidently count on this sale's offerings to bring us together.

MEN'S DOMET FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS—of superior quality—cut extra large and carefully made—regular price $1.00 each, and well worth it—specially reduced for the Harvest Sale to .............................. **85c**

MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS—plain or prettily trimmed—made from extra quality muslin—rolled or low cut military collar—special price for the Harvest Sale .............................................. **90c**

MEN'S ALL-WOOL JERSEYS—navy blue, black, cardinal and Oxford gray—brimfull of warmth and comfort—a grand bargain—reduced expressly for the Harvest Sale to .......................................... **$1.15**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—natural wool—good weight—just the thing for these chilly mornings and nippy evenings—a bargain that you ought to see—special price for the Harvest Sale ........................................ **89c**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—broken lines of Vicuna and Camel's Hair Wool—no full line of sizes in either lot, but you'll get a snap if we can fit you—special price to close .. .. .................................. **79c**

MEN'S MERCERIZED MADRAS NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS—splendid line of colors—tans, pearls, blues, etc.—something new—worth 25c, now just half price, **25c**

Sixth Section

# Oakland Tribune.

Sixth Section

VOL. XLVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1907. No. 172

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN BERKELEY IS AT 2133 CENTER STREET. TELEPHONE BERKELEY 180.

# BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALAMEDA IS AT COR. OF PARK STREET AND SANTA CLARA AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA 559.

## TRADE COVERS ENTIRE WORLD

### Manufactured Goods Follow Widespread Fame of University Town.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Reports from the factory district in West Berkeley are that all the manufacturing concerns there were never in a more prosperous condition than at present. The demand for the output of the twenty-seven factories that line the Berkeley bay shore, from Fleming's Point to Emeryville, increases day by day and the college town will soon be as famous through its manufactured goods as it is through its university.

The California Ink Works, the Carbon Dioxide Corporation, the California Furniture Company, the Standard Soap Works, the El Dorado Oil Works, the Byron Jackson Machine Works, the Van Emon Elevator Company, the Ramona Candy Factory, the Pacific Rattan Company, the Pacific Spring Mattress Company and a score of others send goods all over the United States and each shipment bearing the name of Berkeley to some distant part of America.

The California Ink Works ships tons and tons of printing ink to the Orient and the Far East every year. It has the largest cylinder crusher in the world, capable of putting through a greater quantity of powdered ink than any other factory in the land.

The carbon dioxide of the Carbon Dioxide Corporation is but little less known. The gas is used in the manufacture of soda water all over the Pacific Coast. It is likewise stored in great cargoes and placed aboard trans-Pacific steamships for refrigerating purposes.

The cocoanut oil of the El Dorado Oil Works is known throughout the world. In France the inhabitants of some of the peasant districts use the thick jellylike substance as butter and spread it in thick layers on their black bread. It is used in the manufacture of fine face soap and possesses curative powers.

The iron and steelware of the Byron Jackson Machine Works is shipped in big quantities to various cities of the Pacific Coast, to Hawaii, the Philippines and Australia.

With the establishment of the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company's plant at the foot of Bristol street, another concern of more than State-wide reputation has been added to the long list of factories and manufactories.

### NEW CHURCH PROPOSED BY PRESBYTERIANS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—Interest has been aroused in this city over the project to establish a branch Presbyterian Church in the West End. The church is planned to be erected by the Rev. T. J. Curtis, for years the pastor of the Woodbridge Presbyterian church, Santa Clara avenue and Webster street.

Rev. Curtis believes that there is room in the West End for another Presbyterian church and is busy gathering the funds necessary for its erection. He formerly lived in Sydney, Australia, for fifteen years after giving up his San Francisco charge.

Mrs. Curtis is an accomplished musician, having a fine soprano voice. The couple have recently purchased a home at 2521 Santa Clara avenue. The proposed new church is creating a lively discussion.

### REV. F. U. BUGBEE GOES TO LOS ANGELES

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—The Rev. F. U. Bugbee, who for the past three years has been the assistant pastor at the Episcopal Church in this city, is to leave this month to accept a similar office in Christ Church at Los Angeles. The Rev. W. N. Guthrie, the pastor, is now in the East, and the Rev. Carroll is filling the pulpit during his absence.

### BUSINESS STREET TO RESULT FROM WORK

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Property owners along Milvia street are improving that thoroughfare, intending to make it a business street. They are installing concrete sidewalks between Addison street and Allston way, which are now in course of construction. Several proposed blocks are to be built along Milvia street in the near future, including the new Home Telephone Company building at Milvia street and Allston way and a new block on the same street above Center street.

### MISS KELLER, DRAMATIST, JOINS ART COLONY

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—The literary and art colony in Berkeley has received a notable addition in the person of Miss Marie Keller, the young California dramatist, who is to live hereafter at 2636 Durant avenue.

Miss Keller is the author of "The Bachelor's Bride," an exceptionally clever comic opera, which has been presented around the bay for the benefit of charity on several occasions and always with great success. Two weeks ago Miss Keller, assisted by a number of San Francisco's best singers, gave the opera before a crowded house at Monterey.

The libretto, which is of more than usual merit, and the music, light, catchy and tuneful, are entirely the work of Miss Keller. Her ability as a composer amounts to genius and those critics who have watched the progress of her work predict great things for her.

Miss Keller is now studying at the university and is adding a number of new songs to "The Bachelor's Bride." These songs introduce campus scenes and college [illegible] and add to the interest of the play. Miss Keller is planning to have her opera presented at the Macdonough in Oakland this season.

Miss Keller is also at work on a drama of [illegible] serious sort which will be finished in a short time.

THE TRIBUNE office in Alameda is at corner of Park street and Santa Clara avenue. [illegible]

## BATTLE-SCARRED VETERAN RISES IN MIGHTY WRATH

JOHN E. BOYD, THE BAGGAGE-BUSTER POET.

### Move to Replace Captured Spanish Cannon With 'Devil Wagons' Brings Letter of Agitated Protest.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Indignation stirred the breast of John E. Boyd, the veteran wit, poet, raconteur and Grand Army man, when he heard the news that the town trustees propose to remove the historic old Spanish canon which stands in the town plaza, to make room for an open air automobile garage for the benefit of "devil wagon" owners.

Boyd, a hero of many battles, grizzled and bullet scarred, has stepped into the breach in defense of the town cannon's right to a place in the plaza, and has indited a letter to the town trustees, calculated to hurt the hearts of the town fathers.

PICTURESQUE CHARACTER.

Boyd is one of the best known men in Berkeley, a picturesque character who for forty years has dispensed wit, philosophy and poetry from his seat on a big express wagon. He served in the civil war with honor, and is now commander of Lookout Mountain Post, G. A. R. He has sailed around the world, seen many lands and peoples, and in spite of his indifference to conventions in sartorial matters, he is a scholar, a Latin and Greek expert, and his poetry has been published in several volumes.

Boyd resents bitterly the plan to move the town cannon from the plaza. The cannon came from Manila bay in 1899, and Boyd's part in its reception is told of in his letter to the town board.

HOW BERKELEY GOT IT.

In the letter Boyd tells of how Secretary Metcalf, then a Congressman, procured the cannon for Berkeley; how Judge Waste paid for its transportation here, and narrates that he (John E. Boyd), begged the money from citizens to provide a carriage for the gun, which since has stood in the plaza.

Boyd resents the plan to give up the plaza to "demon wagons" and to relegate the beloved cannon to obscurity, declaring his belief that patriotism is dead and that we all are chasing dollars instead of "recalling luster shed upon our country by Dewey's men at Manila in 1898."

Boyd suggests that the cannon remain in its present loaction, and that the automobiles be herded on Grizzly Peak.

### CHANGES MADE IN PROGRAM OF Y. M. C. A.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Announcement of the plans of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year were made by Secretary F. A. Jackson today. The gymnasium classes will resume their regular sessions on Monday, but there will be a formal opening next Friday evening. The program will include the regular class drill, music, wrestling and a match game of basketball.

The class schedule for the gymnasium work is different from last year's. It is as follows:

Juniors, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 3 to 5, Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

Intermediates, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 4 p. m.

Seniors, Mondays and Thursdays, 8:15 p. m.

One of the features of the Y. M. C. A. work is the "star course." This year's course will be extraordinarily good. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin will be one of the speakers. John Barrett, former minister to Panama, will be another. Opie Read, the author, is also on the list.

### BANKER PAGE ASKED SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICE

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Funeral services for F. S. Page, the banker who died suddenly Friday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence, 2747 Derby street.

In accord with the wishes of Mr. Page, the funeral services will be the simplest. The Rev. Dr. McAfee will read the Presbyterian ritual. No funeral sermon will be preached. After the reading of the ritual the friends will be dismissed and the interment will be private. There will be no pallbearers. Those who attend the services at the home are requested to bring no flowers.

### Y. M. C. A. WINS IN BASKET BALL GAME

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—The first basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. defeated the veterans of the Presidio last night, despite the fact that they played with a broken team against the trained veterans of the Presidio and were handicapped with the loss of two of their best players. The score was 15 to 9. Owing to an error, the game was announced to be held in this city, and two members of the local team failed to show up in San Francisco. The local lads played with a makeshift team and won handsomely.

LADIES' AID MEETS.

ALVARADO, Aug. 10.—The Ladies' Aid Society held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Harvey on Thursday. Most of the members and a number of invited guests were present. An enjoyable day was passed and much work accomplished.

Mrs. Lorin Healey and daughter, Miss Gladys of San Francisco, are visiting at the S. A. Richmond home.

Mrs. [illegible] Lanfer, with daughter Ruth, spent several days of the week with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Joyce, and upon their return to [illegible]

### BISHOP BLESSES BELL FOR ALVARADO CHURCH

ALVARADO, Aug. 10.—The bell given to the Catholic Church by J. Alameda was blessed at the church grounds today by Bishop da Silva. Six priests were also in attendance. A large crowd witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. J. Helena Stevens of Oakland spent the week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Allguire. Saturday her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunsmoor, drove here in their automobile, and all returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. I. V. Ralph, Mrs. F. W. Randolph of Oakland, Mrs. Sophie May, Mrs. H. H. Meyers of Alameda and Mrs. P. A. Ellis of Niles, former residents and members of the Ladies' Aid, were guests of the Aid at its regular meeting Thursday.

Miss Irma Heyer has returned to her home in San Francisco after spending two weeks with relatives here.

GOES TO RICHMOND.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held with Mrs. S. A. Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett and two daughters of Fruitvale are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Churchman, for a two weeks' stay.

The Alvarado Presbyterian Church will hold services tomorrow at the usual hour. Sunday School will also be held.

The Rev. James Houston has fully recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderlong have been entertaining his brother from the east.

The Harrison family has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

The F. B. Grangers and O. J. Emerys have returned from a month's camping at Alum Rock. Mrs. D. H. Harvey and Miss Mildred Nauert were guests of the Grangers for a time.

Miss Mae Woolsey of Ione is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Ford.

Herbert Woolsey, wife and child have returned to their home in Ione, after spending a week here with relatives.

### TOWEL MAN GETS $35 FOR GOLD EAGLE

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—R. G. Fenton believes he played in rare luck today. He is a towel supply man and while making his collections today picked up a ten-dollar piece on which he secured a premium of $25.

Fenton was making up his cash when he noticed that the ten-dollar piece among the coins bore the date of 1849. It also had the information that it had been made by the "Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company." Hurrying to a loan office Fenton secured a booklet showing that there was a premium of $25 on the coin and he easily obtained $35 for it.

FIRST DAMAGE SUIT.

NAPA, Aug. 10.—The first damage suit ever filed against the Vallejo, Benicia and Napa Valley Electric railroad was instituted in the Superior court late this afternoon by Attorney Theodore A. Bell for Miss Bridget Collins, of Napa Junction, for $5000. Miss Collins was severely injured in a collision of two electric cars near this city September 15 last.

## MAKES HOME OUT OF FENCE

### Professor Magee Secures Knife-Scarred Boards for his Summer Home.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Professor Walter Magee of the State University has bought the dingy fence which for many years enclosed the old football grounds on the university campus. He paid $100 for the lumber, which will be used by him for rough material in the construction of his summer home near Walnut Creek, where he has purchased a small ranch of forty acres.

The fence has already been hauled over the hills, and carpenters are now at work putting the boards into the shape of a little home for the university professor and his wife in the Berkeley hills.

KNIFE-SCARRED FENCE.

All the numerals of the classes, the painted jibes on freshmen, knife-cut initials of students, and the like, will receive prominent places in the building and be carefully guarded by the professor. It is expected that the building will be completed in two months.

The old football field, which the fence encircled, so famous a few years ago, has been turned over to the use of the military department, and, starting this year, will be used for a parade ground only. All outdoor sports will take place on California field, including the baseball games.

### LOST: ONE GREEN BAY TREE; WHO HAS IT?

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Mrs. W. F. Morris of the Hotel Carlton mourned today the loss of a bay tree which formerly graced the entrance to the hotel.

"I happen to know who got the tree," said Mrs. Morris today, "for I heard the noise and saw who was taking it away. But the joke was a good one and I let it go on. Now I am willing to pay for the fun, and, whoever returns the tree will have a good dinner coming. I loaned the four trees to a frat house one night, but they were all returned. But to have one tree missing sort of spoils the decorative effect, so I am rather anxious to have it returned."

### LECTURE TONIGHT IS FIRST FOR INSTITUTE

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—The first lecture of the course about to be given under the auspices of the Institute of Religious Education will be delivered tomorrow evening in the First Congregational Church, corner of Dana street and Durant avenue.

Rev. David Beaton, lecturer in general literature in the University of Chicago, will deliver the opening address on the subject, "The Relation of the English Bible to Modern Civil and Religious Progress."

## WATCH SET WITH DIAMONDS FOR COLUMBIA HEROINE

### Friends of Miss Watson Purchase Token

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Mrs. William Keith, wife of the famous California painter, acted today as chairman of a committee, which had been appointed by citizens of Berkeley to purchase for Miss Maybelle Watson a suitable gift, to be presented to the girl in recognition of her bravery.

Miss Watson is a Berkeley girl, whose people live at 2630 Channing Way. She displayed rare heroism when the steamer Columbia went down, and Berkeley people have raised $100, to be used in procuring a testimonial of their appreciation of her bravery.

Mrs. Keith, with her fellow committee workers, who were Mrs. Louisa A. Morris and J. L. Barker, bought a handsome gold watch, studded with diamonds in a star and crescent on the back of the watch, and this will be given to the girl, after it is suitably engraved.

Miss Watson probably will return from Portland in a fortnight, and the presentation will occur at that time. She is now preparing an affidavit, to be submitted to the steamship inspectors of San Francisco giving her opinion of Third Officer Hawse's conduct, after the wreck of the Columbia. The affidavit will be received here in a few days. She exonerates Hawse of the charge of cowardice.

## PRIEST PLANS HAPPY PICNIC

### Members of St. Joseph's Parish, Young and Old, Expect Most Delightful Day.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—On Saturday, August 24, St. Joseph's parish will give its annual picnic at Idora Park. The Rev. Father Morrison, pastor of the church has planned an excellent day for all those who attend and much expense is to result from efforts to make the affair a success. From early morning until late in the night the picnickers will enjoy themselves to their heart's content.

Father Morrison is enthusiastic over the outlook of the proposed day of merry-making. He has planned to have a large number of booths distributed under the trees in the park, which will be looked after by the women of the parish, who have volunteered their services for the occasion.

There will be booths so filled with candies and sweet-meats that the happy tots can revel to their heart's content. There will be booths dispensing lemonade for the thirsty, ice cream booths for lovers of frozen cream and booths full of toys such as will fill the children's hearts with glee.

Father Morrison has planned a day such as will be long remembered by both young and old.

## BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Senator Russ Lukens is with his bride at the Carlton, having returned from the East, after the recent wedding in Washington, D. C.

* * *

The coming week bids fair to show a renewed activity in the social life here, and the lull which has been broken only now and then during the past few weeks will ere long be only a recollection, for while plans in general are in a very vague and indefinite shape, the promise is for a busy winter season. With the opening of college and the gathering of the interesting folk who have been taking advantage of the restful summer outings, the calendars will begin to show signs of the things that will be doing hereabouts. Of course the really smart affairs on a large scale will be the assemblies which have proven so successful during the past two seasons. The exact dates for the dances have not been decided on yet. In fact, the only thing that is definitely decided on is that the dances will be held, a fact that is sufficient assurance of several really brilliant affairs in Berkeley during the winter's round of gaiety. Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. Charles Greenleaf, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. E. J. Wickson, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Charles Butters, are among the patronesses to whom the success of the assemblies in seasons past has been in a large measure due. The same list of patronesses will doubtless be included in this season's number.

* * *

A score and more college girls who have been interested in the recently organized University club of San Francisco enjoyed a pleasant hour this afternoon, when they gathered for luncheon at the Golden Pheasant in the city. The affair is purely informal, as are to be the majority of the club's meetings. The aim is largely to further social intercourse between the graduates of the two universities who are residents of the bay cities.

* * *

George M. Ralph entertained a number of friends at luncheon today at the Country Club, his guests being seated at a table of eight covers. Another group of a half dozen friends was presided over by E. C. Sessions.

* * *

The members of the Alpha Phi fraternity have recently taken possession of their new home on Durant street, and the final days of vacation have seen the attractive house made most cozy. The fraternity formerly occupied a picturesque house on Dwight way, above College avenue.

* * *

Mrs. M. Phelps is entertaining Mrs. Emily Johns, and Miss Alice and Frank Johns of Chico at her home on University avenue. The visitors will remain for a week or so, during which time a number of affairs and sightseeing excursions will be given in their honor.

* * *

A little reunion, which was of interest because it brought together four generations, was held the other day at the home of G. H. G. McGrew 2847 Hillegass avenue. At the dinner table with Mr. McGrew were his father, James B., who is 80 years old, his son, Clarence A., who recently came to Berkeley, and the latter's son, Alan B., who is not yet three years old. The reunion also brought together all the surviving members of four separate families—ten persons in all.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rickard will entertain a number of friends this evening at their home on Le Conte avenue in compliment to Miss Rickard, who is [illegible] as a guest in her brother's home. An informal musical program will be given, the guests including a number of musical folks.

* * *

Miss Sutherland, who has been the visitor of Mrs. E. C. Holmes at the Carlton Hotel, left on Wednesday evening for Australia. She plans to remain there for some time, and on her return will again visit Berkeley for a number of weeks before returning to her home in Winnipeg. Miss Sutherland, who is an exceptionally talented woman, with a fascinating personality, has made many friends during her visit and on her return she will be warmly welcomed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene heffield, who have decided to live in Berkeley and not in Nevada, which was their original intention, are comfortably settled in an exceedingly attractive cottage on Regent street. They returned recently from a five weeks' trip in Nevada.

* * *

A number of Berkeley people crossed the bay yesterday to Mare Island to visit Miss Louise Menefee, whose marriage to Ensign Martin Kellogg Metcalf, U. S. N., has been announced for August 21. Miss Menefee is a graduate of the University and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Mask and Dagger society. Mr. Metcalf is the son of George D. Metcalf, law partner of Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, and has recently come home from the Orient. The guests enjoyed an informal afternoon and had the pleasure so dear to the feminine heart of viewing the trousseau.

### ORIENTALS OUSTED BY THREATENED BOYCOTT

VALLEJO, Aug. 10.—At a meeting of the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council it was reported that a number of business houses in this city had dismissed their Chinese or Japanese employes in accordance with the demand made by the council a couple of weeks ago, when it was decided to boycott all places employing Orientals. Many of the business places unfavorably reported last night were liquor houses, where Japanese and Chinese porters were employed. Since the appointment of a walking delegate, whose identity is not known to the council at large, and whose duty it is to report all people employing Celestials or patronising Chinese or Japanese laundries, there has been a decided falling off of business among the latter.

KNIGHTS TO CAMP.

VALLEJO, Aug. 10.—Members of Washington company No. 49, Uniform Rank of Pythias, accompanied by a number of the members of the order from Benicia, left here this afternoon en route for Ukiah, where they will go into camp with all the other companies of the northern jurisdiction. Major John Davidson, of this city, will be in command.

KEEP AUTOISTS AWAY.

NAPA, Aug. 10.—It was stated here this afternoon that on Tuesday next the local and outside auto owners will petition the Napa county Board of Supervisors to rescind the automobile ordinance passed several months ago. It is said auto men will be strongly backed by Napa Chamber of Commerce, who say that the law has injured and will continue seriously to retard the progress of the county by keeping hundreds of automobilists away.

W. J. McGee, the famous anthropologist and geologist of Washington, is one of the few [illegible] in the United States who have [illegible]

## FLAG LOWERED FOR GAMBLER

### Mayor's Mark of Respect Shown Poolroom Keeper Opposed by Citizens.

SAUSALITO, Aug. 10.—By order of the town trustees of Sausalito and at the command of Mayor Jacques Thomas, of that place, the flag on the big pole in the town plaza was placed at half mast today as a mark of esteem of Joseph Harvey, the gambler who died here last Friday night. With Frank Daroux, Harvey conducted the notorious pool rooms at Sausalito against which the officials of Marin county are now waging war. The charge has been frequently made that the pool room men have entrenched themselves in Sausalito by the corrupt use of money among some of the town trustees and officials. The half masting of the flag there today by Mayor Thomas was bitterly criticized by those who are fighting the gamblers.

The pool rooms did not open yesterday and will remain closed until Tuesday as a mark of respect to the memory of their late owner.

## STEERING GEAR REFUSES WORK

### Automobile Plunges Down Bank, Badly Crushing Miss Julia Valencia.

Valencia of Ignacio was badly injured Malencia of Ignacio was badly injured yesterday by the overturning of her automobile on the road a few miles south of Novato. At the time she was rounding a bend in the road when the steering gear refused to work. The result was that the machine plunged over the bank. Miss Valencia was thrown out and badly crushed. The machine was wrecked.

## OAKLAND WINS OFF PORTLAND

### Willie Hogan Gets His Eleventh Straight Game by Beating Beavers.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 10.—Willie Hogan, Oakland's clever young twirler, won his eleventh straight game by beatin the Beavers this afternoon. He was batted hard enough to have lost, but luck was with the Commuters and they pulled out.

Portland landed hard on the ball in the second and made three runs. The fifth was disastrous for the home team and Oakland tied the score, but the Beavers came back with one in their half. McCredie was not satisfied with the way Califf was handling things and retired him in favor of Kinsella, and in the first inning he pitched Oakland registered the winning run. Score:

OAKLAND.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Haltren, cf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Heitmuller, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Eagan, ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Bliss, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Bigbie, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| Haley, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Devereaux, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hogan, p. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 8 | 27 | 18 | 1 |

PORTLAND.

| | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bassey, lf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mott, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Casey, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Atherton, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| McCredie, rf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Donohue, c. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Burdette, cf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fay, ss. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Califf, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kinsella, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Moore | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 10 | 27 | 17 | 4 |

*Batted for Kinsella in ninth.

BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —8 |
| Portland | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| Base hits | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | —10 |

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Hogan 4, by Califf 1, by Kinsella 1. Bases on balls—Off Califf 3, off Hogan 3, off Kinsella 1. Two-base hits—Califf, McCredie, Donohue. Three-base hit—Devereaux. Sacrifice hits—Van Haltren, Haley, Donohue, Hogan. Hit by pitcher—Burdette. First base on errors—Oakland 2, Portland 1. Left on bases—Oakland 6, Portland 7. Innings pitched—By Califf 5, by Kinsella 4. Base hits—Off Califf 5. Charge defeat to Kinsella. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Perrine.

Theodore Roosevelt is not the first to give Oyster Bay Presidential distinction. George Washington once spent two days there.

## BUSY BURGLAR REAPS LITTLE

### Soft-Footed Individual Prowls in Homes, Scares Women, Gets Pocket Change.

BERKELEY, August 10.—Had a thief kept up with social affairs in Berkeley he might have secured a glittering, new silver pudding dish at the home of Dr. J. D. Layman, where he this morning got $4.

Dr. Layman has been assistant librarian at the University, but soon is to leave for the University of Nevada to take the position of librarian. Last night a group of Dr. Layman's friends visited his home and presented him with a silver pudding dish as a memento to take to his home in the Grasshopper State. This pudding dish was in the house when the soft-footed individual was browsing around inside, but he seems to have overlooked the fact, for he touched not the shining vessel.

IN OTHER HOMES.

This same thief attempted to burglarise the residences of A. C. Brothers and Prof. George E. Calby.

At 3 o'clock this morning the burglar frightened Mrs. Calby by raising a screen. The lady screamed, when the burglar quickly faded away.

Ten minutes later the Brothers residence in Claremont was visited, but the thief fled when a scream from Mrs. Brothers rang out with startling volume.

W. T. Davis, who lives on Claremont, below Alcatraz, reports that the same thief evidently operated in his home last night. Davis' trousers were pulled through a bedroom window, and the contents of the pockets dumped on the lawn. The thief got $12 from Davis.

### MAIDS AND MATRONS TO DANCE IN SHIRT WAISTS

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Maids and matrons of Berkeley parlor of Native Daughters are planning for a novel form of entertainment on the night of Friday, August 30, when the parlor will give the first "shirtwaist ball" in its history.

The event is to be the first of the fall season's entertainments. Its character is indicated by the "shirtwaist" appellation. Only those ladies who come attired in shirtwaists will be admitted.

A number of attractive features are to be provided, in addition to the "shirtwaist" idea, and a committee is now at work on the features in question. The committee is composed of Mrs. F. R. Van Wehe, Miss Netti Meek and Mrs. Eleanor Middlehoff.

### INJURIES FROM AUTO ACCIDENT NOT SEVERE

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—George Lindsey, who was injured this morning in an automobile accident on the county road, while riding with two women of Oakland, will be able to leave the sanatorium here either tomorrow on Monday. His injuries are not of a serious nature.

### STOCKTON DIDN'T PLAY AND SAN JOSE COULDN'T

STOCKTON, Aug. 10.—In a game that hardly rose to the point of entertainment, Stockton defeated San Jose today by a score of 5 to 2. Stockton didn't try to play and the Prune Pickers couldn't. San Jose did her scoring in the first inning by rapping out three safe ones that were not without their elements of luck. The visitors got one more hit in the sixth. Feeney was the star willow wielder of San Jose, getting one of the runs and two of the hits. Hackett had a sore finger and Moskiman put them over slow. Not to be outdone, Stockton tied the score in the first, and was never in danger afterwards. They play again tomorrow. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stockton | 5 | 8 | 0 |
| San Jose | 2 | 4 | 2 |

Batteries—Moskiman and Hackett; Stiefani and Wilson.

TO IMPROVE STREETS.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—The principal topic discussed at the executive meeting of the Council last night was the proposed improvement of the Webster street roadway. It was decided that bids would be advertised for at the meeting Monday night.

TWO BALL GAMES.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 11.—Tomorrow afternoon the Oakland and San Francisco teams of the State league will play at the local grounds. In the morning there will be a game between two of the local teams. Alameda fans have the fever and all of the games are well attended.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

National League games were played today as follows:

| At Chicago: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | 2 |

Batteries—Pfeister, Overall, Taylor and Kling; Sparks and Jacklitsch.

| At Pittsburg: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Pittsburg | 2 | 4 | 1 |

Batteries—Ames and Bresnahan; Leever, Willis and Gibson.

| At Cincinnati: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries—Pastorius and Ritter; Weimer and Schlei.

AMERICAN.

| At Detroit: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Batteries—Bender and Powers; Donovan and Schmidt.

### Digs for $1,000,000 Buried by Mexicans

REDDING, Aug. 10.—Clarence Bowen of Los Angeles is digging in the vicinity of Mill Creek for buried gold said to be valued at a million dollars, which is supposed to have been hidden by Mexicans in the early fifties. Bowen is said to have maps and data of the location, which he secured from a Spaniard in Los Angeles. The gold, it is claimed, was hastily hidden during an Indian raid in which the owners were killed.

# BAPTISTS NOW AT TWIN LAKES

## Annual Assembly in Session at Beautiful Resort Near Santa Cruz.

The Baptist Assembly, which began its sessions at Twin Lakes, near Santa Cruz, on July 29, is to continue until August 25. Baptists of California and Nevada have resorted to this beautiful place annually for nearly ten years. It is a place free from the objectionable things usually found at a summer resort, and the assembly offers physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual attractions for persons of all ages.

The program of the assembly this year is high-class throughout and provides the best for the children, as well as adults. The leaders and lecturers are men and women of unquestionable Christian character, and of high standing and long experience in their several lines of work. Facilities are provided and ample time allowed for recreation and rest.

Twin Lakes is an ideal place, at which Baptist families and their friends may spend a happy and profitable vacation, and the result is that this year's assembly had attracted a large throng. The auditorium has been enlarged. Hotel Surf is double its former capacity, and the summer cottages and tent cottages are furnished for light housekeeping. Good mountain water is abundant. There is a tennis court, ball grounds, boating on the lake, and bathing either in tanks or surf. There is a daily mail service and telegrams or telephone messages may be sent at any hour in care of Hotel Surf.

Other features are: Good electric railroad service to Santa Cruz and Capitola new waiting station; fare to or from Santa Cruz five cents. Twin Lakes Southern Pacific Railroad station adjoining the grounds (check baggage to Twin Lakes and notify the conductor that you have done so). Send a postal addressed to the Manager, Twin Lakes, via Santa Cruz, Cal., stating day and hour of your arrival, and an expressman will meet you at the station to take up your baggage at your expense.

Day excursions to the Big Trees, about seven miles; Mount Hermon, eight miles and other points can easily be arranged at information bureau at the office.

### GOOD PROGRAM.

The program for the balance of the assembly sessions will be as below:

August 12 to 18—9 to 10 a. m.—Boys' and girls' meetings, continued. 10 to 11 a. m.—"The Picture Method of Teaching Beginners," three lectures by Miss Susan T. Durfee of San Francisco; addresses by Miss Carrie O. Millspaugh and Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, D. D., Oakland. 11 to 12 a. m.—Bible studies, "The Presence and Power of the Holy Spirit," Rev. W. F. Harper, San Jose; other studies by Rev. H. L. Boardman, D. D., Oakland; Rev. J. George Gibson, San Francisco, and President C. M. Hill, D. D., Berkeley. 7:30 p. m.—Praise and prayer. 8 p. m.—Lectures and addresses President C. M. Hill, H. L. Boardman, W. F. Harper, H. J. Vosburg.

August 19 to 25—9 to 10 a. m.—Boys and girls' meetings, continued. 10 to 11 a. m.—"As the Father Sent Me, Even So Send I You," Rev. Arthur W. Rider, Rev. C. H. Hobart, D. D., Oakland; Rev. A. S. Coats, D. D., Berkeley. 11 to 12 a. m.—Professor A. T. Robertson, D. D., Louisville, Ky. 7:30 p. m.—Praise and prayer. 8 p. m.—Lectures, addresses, musicale, C. H. Hobart, D. D., A. W. Rider, Professor A. T. Robertson.

Special features of the week—The good fellowship and farewell meetings, "The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Love of God, and the Fellowship of the Holy Spirit, be with You All."

### LEADERS AND LECTURERS.

The list of leaders and lecturers at this assembly include Henry C. Mabie, D. D., secretary Baptist Missionary Union, Boston; A. T. Robertson, D. D., chair of New Testament Interpretation, Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; George T. Webb, secretary B. Y. P. U. A., Chicago; W. Douglas Mackenzie, D. D., president Hartford Theological Seminary; Curtis Lee Laws, D. D., Baltimore; John Roach Straton, D. D., Chicago; Bishop W. M. Bell, D. D., Berkeley; C. A. Wooddy, D. D., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. G. R. Alden (Pansy), Palo Alto; Miss Susan T. Durfee, San Francisco; H. C. Waddell, inter-denominational prayer union, Los Angeles; James Sunderland, D. D., Oakland; C. M. Hill, D. D., president Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley; Hugh W. Gilchrist, D. D., San Jose; Jay Pruden, Bible school missionary, Oakland; Port Edmunds, Bible school missionary, Portland; A. A. Macurda, president California College, Oakland; E. E. Bigelow, missionary-elect to Philippines; A. W. Rider, district secretary missionary union, Oakland; C. W. Brinstad, superintendent of missions, Oakland; E. S. Stucker, H. L. Boardman, J. George Gibson, B. B. Jacques, H. J. Vosburgh, W. F. Harper, George E. Burlingame, A. S. Coates, Charles Gilman Lister.

### ASSEMBLY OFFICERS.

The officers of the assembly are: D. Van Buskirk, president; Rev. E. R. Bennett, first vice-president; A. P. Brown, second vice-president; J. H. McDougall, treasurer; W. N. Pence, secretary.

Devotional committee—C. E. Harrell, chairman; Rev. William Thomas, Rev. E. R. Bennett, Rev. George E. Burlingame, Rev. Albert H. Smith.

Directors—Rev. E. R. Bennett, Rev. A. P. Brown, F. E. Caton, C. E. Harrell, Rev. W. F. Harper, Rev. E. B. Jacques, J. H. McDougall, Robert Porter, W. N. Pence, D. Van Buskirk, G. N. Witmore.

Advisory committee—T. E. Caton, C. E. Harrell, Rev. R. R. Jacques.

### SPRING WATER CURES DRUNKARDS.

Mingo Junction village council has commercialized its natural "jag" cure, says a Steubenville (O.) special to the Washington Post. The waters of Potter spring after running free for more than a century and having cured the rum thirst of all sorts and conditions of men will now be bottled and sold in "dry" towns. For more than a century the water of Potter spring has been credited with possessing qualities which destroy the taste for liquor. It is said that the power of the water to eliminate the taste for the firewater was first discovered by Logan, a famous chief of the Mingo Indians.

### WHY HE HAD NO ENEMIES.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, during the Methodist conference's recent session, says the Indianapolis Star, told a story in illustration of the tender mercies of the wicked.

"It is said," he began, "that when the great Spanish marshal, Narvaez, lay dying his confessor asked him if he had any enemies.

"'No,' whispered the marshal; 'I have none.'

"But the priest, reflecting on the stormy life of the dying man, repeated:

"'Think, sir! Have you no enemies? None whatever?'

"'No,' said the marshal, 'none.'

"And he added, tranquilly:

"'I have shot them all.'"

**Teddy Bear Beauty Pins**

in 14 K. gold. The latest novelty. A tiny "Teddy" clasping a small diamond in his paws. See them. P. C. Dahe & Co., 13th and Washington.

**J. P.** Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1. Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

[illegible]

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**PILES** No pain, no surgery, no [illegible]. Not a cent until cured. [illegible] Twenty-one years' [illegible]

[illegible] Co., [illegible] Telegraph Ave.

The Only Legitimate Specialist Treating **MEN** Practicing in Alameda County are

**The United Physicians and Surgeons**

517 23rd St., Near Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

**Doctors That Can Cure Sick Men** *to stay cured*

WE claim to, AND DO offer a distinct class of service solely our own to men who are suffering in any way FROM ANY TROUBLE WHATEVER. Each member of the faculty has been selected for his excellence in his particular line of work. All the members of the staff are well known to the people of Oakland and vicinity. We have no one associated with us but regular practitioners GRADUATED FROM LEADING COLLEGES. We do nothing in any way that will mislead or deceive men who need a physician's care. We do not publish photographs of people not connected with our institution; we have no freak museums to frighten the weak-minded, to mislead the poor and sometimes trembling man into taking treatment he does not need. WE CONDUCT A STRICTLY ETHICAL PRACTICE. In addition to the straightforward and honest way in which the institution is conducted, we have absolutely UNEQUALLED FACILITIES for treating men. We cordially invite you to come and compare our splendid establishment with any other you can find IN THE WHOLE WEST.

WE are certain that if weak men knew how they were wasting their good money on unskilled grafters and fakers they would wake up to the fact that the care of the health should be entrusted only to SPECIALISTS WHO TREAT MEN AS THEY SHOULD BE TREATED. In writing matter that we think will attract the attention of men who need help we STATE ONLY FACTS. There are no misleading statements published, and we cordially invite every one to call and be convinced as to the truth of what we say. When you can get such SPLENDID SERVICE as we offer you at MODERATE FEES, is it not altogether wise to wake up and take advantage of it? Surely it is! And THE TIME TO ACT IS TO-DAY.

**SEXUAL WEAKNESS**

NO matter in what form those functional derangements commonly termed "weakness" may appear, the causative conditions are, in fully 95 per cent of the cases, very similar. We have given the closest possible study to this remarkably prevalent ailment and find that in practically every case of premature ejaculation, night or day losses, impotency, etc., there exists at some vital point of the sexual system, a state of chronic tenderness, inflammation or congestion. Our first step is a thorough examination to ascertain the exact location and nature of the disorder, after which by a system of carefully directed local treatment, we restore the affected part to its normal condition, which promptly results in full and complete return of sexual power. In perhaps less than 5 per cent of the cases do we find general impoverishment, lack of nervous energy, or any other condition or complication requiring constitutional treatment.

Our cures are positive, complete, thorough and permanent, because by our methods the real and only cause of the functional weakness is totally removed. The knowledge gained by close study and observation in thousands of cases enables us to recognize the exact requirements and treat accordingly, and in years we have not failed in a single instance to accomplish the desired results.

**CONTRACTED DISORDERS A MENACE**

AT the first sign of any contracted disorder you should seek the services of A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE SPECIALIST. If you do not you are taking grave chances, and this YOU CANNOT afford to do. Badly treated or neglected gonorrhoea will lead to that chronic condition known as gleet, and this in turn means that soon you will NOT BE ABLE to perform the great vital functions in a satisfactory way. You will be an old, weak man when you should be FULL OF LIFE, VIGOR and PERFECT MANHOOD. We cure contracted disorders perfectly, sometimes in ten days.

**SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON (SYPHILIS)**

NO Disease so thoroughly permeates every fibre of the human body as syphilis. It may be hereditary or contracted. I regard our successful treatment of syphilis as the crowning triumph of a professional career of which we are justly proud. We employ no harmful or dangerous drugs. The remedies we use are such as no other physician employers in the treatment of this disease. They drive the very last taint of virus from the system. Every symptom of syphilis vanishes to appear no more. The blood is thoroughly cleansed and enriched, and the patient becomes a clean, strong, vigorous and healthy man. You cannot afford to take A SINGLE CHANCE with this leprous disease. It means LIFE OR DEATH to you.

*Our Practice, which is based strictly on honesty and skill, is the largest because WE CURE and NEVER deceive our patients*

OUR CURED PATIENTS ARE OUR BEST REFERENCES

*Come to us for free examination. See our establishment. Accept our straightforward guarantee and get cured. YOU CAN PAY WHEN WELL*

WE TREAT WITH EQUAL SUCCESS "WEAKNESS," LOST MANHOOD, SYPHILIS, GLEET, CONTRACTED DISORDERS, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE AND ALL DISEASES COMMON TO MEN.

Write if you cannot call. Home treatment is ALWAYS CERTAIN AND SUCCESSFUL.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays. PHONE OAKLAND 7901

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Take any Telegraph-ave. or Idora Park car to Twenty-second st. and walk one block. If coming from San Francisco take Key Route to Twenty-second-st. depot.

**I GIVE IT FREE TO YOU**

To the man who wants to regain his youth, who wants to feel like he did when he was budding into manhood, I offer a book which will show him the road to happiness—a book of one hundred pages, which is brimful of the things he likes to read, which will give him courage and enlighten him as to the cause and cure of his troubles. It will point out the pitfalls and guide him safely to a future of strength and vitality. It is beautifully illustrated. It tells what other men have suffered and how they have cured themselves. It is free. I will send it, closely sealed, without marks, if you will mail me this coupon. If you are not the man you ought to be, send for it to-day.

**Electro-Vigor, Dry Cell Body Battery**

Builds up broken-down men, restores youth and vigor and makes men look and feel strong. It will cure every case of Rheumatism, Nervous Debility, Weak Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Lame Back, Sciatica, Varicocele, Loss of Power and every evidence of weakness in men and women. It will not fail; it cannot fail, as it infuses in the weakened parts the force of life and strength.

**Test It Free**

Any man who will call at my office may test Electro-Vigor free and satisfy himself of its great power to cure. I offer consultation and advice and my book free to every one. To those who cannot call I will mail my book, prepaid, free, if you send the coupon. Don't wait a minute. Cut out the coupon now.

**S. O. HALL, M.D.**

1439 FILLMORE ST., San Francisco

Office hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, until 8 p. m.

Sundays, 10 to 12.

**S. O. HALL, M. D.**

1439 Fillmore St., San Francisco

Please send me, prepaid, your free 100-page illustrated book. 8-11-7

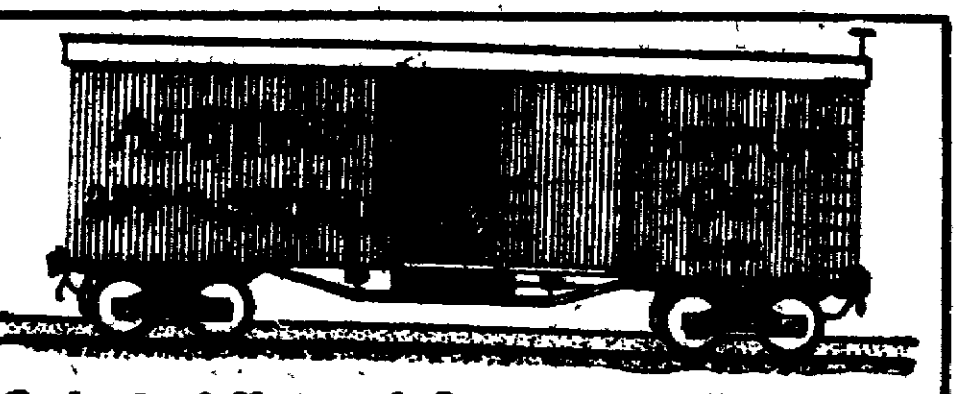
NAME . ........................................

ADDRESS . ........................................

GUARANTEED CURE. Why suffer when relief is at hand? Try DR. LEM—CHINESE TEA and HERB Specialist, 870 Franklin street, cor. Eighth, Oakland, Cal. Chronic diseases, Stomach, Catarrh, Nervous, Skin, Rheumatism, Kidney, Asthma, Weakness, Liver, Female Complaint.

Marvelous cures by our herbs through blood circulation. Testimonials on file from best citizens.

**BLOOD POISON** is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know [illegible] Send to DR. BROWN, [illegible] [illegible] BLOOD CURE [illegible]



**Carload of New and Second-Hand Furniture**

AUSTIN'S, 23rd and San Pablo Ave.

**TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS** who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

**One Way Reduced Rates Eastern Cities**

| | FIRST CLASS | SECOND CLASS |
|---|---|---|
| New York | $76.80 | $64.55 |
| Boston | 78.20 | 66.20 |
| Philadelphia | 76.50 | 64.00 |
| Detroit | 65.50 | 55.50 |
| St. Louis | 55.50 | 45.50 |
| Chicago | 59.20 | 49.20 |

THESE RATES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 3, 1907

For Further Information Call, Phone or Write

W. F. HOLTON, C. P. & T. A.

G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. A.

13th and Franklin Sts.

Phone Oakland 543

**TOURIST CARS EAST VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.**

Personally conducted, quickest time and cheapest rates.

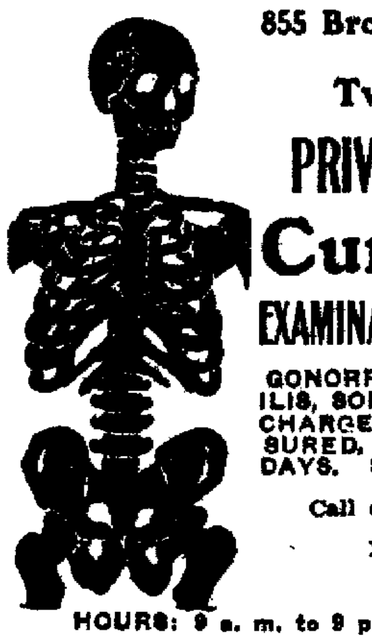
YOUR CHOICE OF ROUTES TO SALT LAKE CITY, OMAHA, DENVER, KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, SAN ANTONIO, HOUSTON, NEW ORLEANS, MONTGOMERY, ATLANTA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

For additional information call, write or phone.

G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. Agt.

W. F. HOLTON, C. P. & T. Agt.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY,
Cor. Thirteenth and Franklin Sts.
Phone Oakland 543.



VISIT **DR. HALL'S** FREE **MUSEUM of ANATOMY**

855 Broadway, Near Seventh, Oakland

Twenty Years in Oakland

PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN

**Cures Guaranteed**

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SORES, SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, VARICOCELE, ETC., QUICKLY CURED. RECENT CASES CURED IN A FEW DAYS. SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

Call or Write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute,

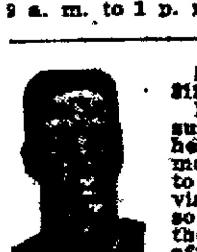
Private Entrance 462 Seventh St.
855 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAYS: 9 a. m. to 12 m.

**WEAK MEN**

HELP FOR YOU

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we could safely offer FIVE HUNDRED reward for any case we cannot cure. This secret remedy Enlarges Shrunken Organs, cures Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, Prematureness, Gleet, Strictures, Kidneys, Lost Manhood, Drains in the Urine and all other terrible wasting effects of errors of youth or excess; $2 per bottle; three bottles $5. Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Try it. Acts like magic. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 855 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.



DR. TOM WAI TONG,
813 Clay St., Oakland, Cal.

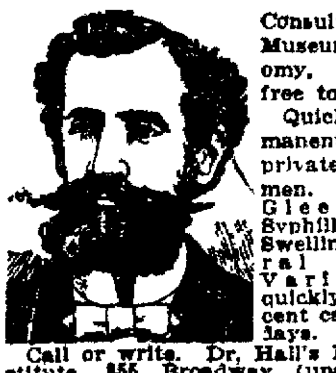
Dear Sir: After having suffered from a nervous headache for several months without being able to get any relief, I was advised to consult you. I did so and the result was that the malady passed away after four weeks' treatment. I therefore recommend you as a skillful physician in the treatment of nervous headaches caused by repeated colds. Very sincerely yours,

CHAS. G. MAYBORN,
1077 41st St., Emeryville, Cal.

Dr. Tom Wai Tong,
813 Clay St., Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sir: I cannot find words to express my gratitude for what you have done for me, and I earnestly advise all persons who may suffer from that most horrible of human afflictions—complete nervous breakdown—as I did a few months ago, to consult you, take your nerve tonic, and thereby find relief and return of good health, as I did. Very gratefully yours,

[illegible] HULL,
[illegible]



**Dr. T. D. Hall Specialist for Men 20 Years in Oakland**

Consultation free. Museum of Anatomy, open daily; free to men.

Quickly and permanently cures all private diseases of men. Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Sores, Swellings, Unnatural Discharges, Varicocele, etc., quickly cured—recent cases in a few days.

Call or write. Dr. Hall's Medicinal Institute, 855 Broadway (upstairs), near Seventh street, Oakland, Cal. Cures guaranteed. Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

**GoatLymph Double Strength Tablets**

Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Permanently restore Vitality, whether lost by indiscretions, disease or dissipation. Cure all Wasting Weakness, Senility, Insomnia and Nervous Debility. $2 box containing month's treatment. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Prepared only by Aldine Laboratories, 14 Lexington Ave., New York. Treatise free. Sold in Oakland and San Francisco only by OWL DRUG CO.

ALL TRAINS DAILY—Unless Otherwise Noted.

**DEPARTURES and ARRIVALS OAKLAND**

Trains are due to arrive and leave
—AT—
SIXTEENTH-STREET STATION.

| Leave— | June 16, 1907. | —Arrive |
|---|---|---|
| 7:30a | Richmond, San Pablo, Port Costa, Benicia, Davis, Sacramento, Roseville, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Dunsmuir, Elmira, Vacaville, Rumsey—Davis, Marysville, Oroville | 7.10p |
| 8:10a | Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Calistoga, Martinez, Concord, Danville. Stage from Calistoga to Geysers and all Lake County points | 6:00p |
| 8:07a | Shasta Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane | 5.50p |
| 8:33a | Port Costa, Martinez Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield | 4:00p |
| | Stockton, Newman, Los Banos, Kern, Visalia, Porterville | 6:00p |
| 9:37a | Atlantic Express—Sacramento Truckee, Reno, Hazen, Tonopah Goldfield Palisade, Ogden, Salt Lake City | 6:00p |
| 10:23a | Stege, Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole, Rodeo, Vallejo Junction, Martinez | 6:00p |
| 10:37a | Overland Limited — Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago ... Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago | 7:50p |
| 10:54a | Los Angeles Passenger—Richmond, Port Costa, Byron, Modesto, Fresno Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Hanford, Visalia and Southern California points | 6:30p |
| 10:54a | Vallejo, Mare Island, Napa | 10:57a |
| 3:31p | Richmond, Pinole, Benicia Elmira, Vacaville, Dixon, Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Marysville, Oroville | 10:00a |
| 3:33p | Fresno Passenger — Crockett, Martinez, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop Modesto, Merced Fresno | 11:30a |
| 3:33p | Yosemite Valley via Raymond—Wawona route | 8:14a |
| 4:17p | Portland Express—Richmond, Benicia, Davis Woodland Colusa Junction, Willows Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland | 9:10a |
| 4:34p | Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Calistoga, Martinez, Danville, San Ramon | 8:50a |
| 4:57p | China and Japan Fast Mail — Ogden, Pueblo, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis Chicago.. Port Costa, Stockton, Sacramento, Humboldt, Winnemucca, Elko | 12:20p |
| 5:35p | The Owl Limited—Newman, Los Banos, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles | 8:14a |
| 6:17p | Vallejo, Benicia, Suisun, Sacramento | 10:57a |
| 6:37p | Fast Mail — Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago | 12:10p |
| 7:37p | Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax, Truckee, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Sparks, Hazen, Tonopah, Goldfield | 8:34a |
| 7:57p | Stege, Richmond Pinole, Vallejo, Crockett—Sunday only | 10:07a |
| 8:57p | Oregon Express — Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun, Sacramento, Lincoln, Wheatland Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Shasta Springs, Portland, Klamath Falls—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane | 8:00a |

(FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:40a | San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, San Jose | 6:20p |
| | Connects at San Jose with | |
| 7:40a | The Coaster — Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles—Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove—Lompoc | 8.30a |
| 8:10a | Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton | 6:54p |
| 8:54a | Mt. Eden Alvarado, Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos Wright | 5:14p |
| | Connects at Santa Clara with | |
| 8:55a | San Luis Obispo Passenger — San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo—Hollister — Santa Cruz Boulder Creek, Del Monte, Pacific Grove | 6:09p |
| 9:39a | Niles, San Leandro, Pleasanton, Livermore, Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento, Red Bluff | 3:39p |
| 9:39a | Oakdale, Sonora, Angels | 3:39p |
| 12:59p | San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Irvington, San Jose | 7:09a |
| 2:30p | Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Santa Clara, San Jose, Gilroy — Watsonville, Santa Cruz — Boulder Creek—Del Monte, Pacific Grove | 6:09p |
| 3:59p | San Leandro Hayward, Niles, Irvington, San Jose | 9:09a |
| | Connects at San Jose with | |
| 3:59p | Sunset Express—El Paso, New Orleans Washington, D. C.; New York—Chicago and St. Louis Special Sleeper for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago—Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles—Gilroy, Pajaro, Watsonville, Capitola, Santa Cruz | 3:09p |
| 4:35p | Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi (arrive via Martinez at Sixteenth-street depot) | 9:54a |
| 5:56p | New Orleans Express — San Jose, Salinas Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Washington, New York—Castroville, Del Monte, Pacific Grove—Lompoc | 9:00a |

(THIRD AND TOWNSEND STREETS.)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:10a | Valencia St., San Jose and Way Stations | 6:30p |
| **6:50a | Sunday Excursion—Santa Cruz, Boulder Creek, Laurel, Del Monte, Monterey | **10:30p |
| 7:00a | Valencia St., Redwood, San Jose, Morganhill, Gilroy, Pajaro Watsonville, Santa Cruz—Laurel—Boulder Creek, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove | 11:30a |
| 8:00a | The Coaster—San Jose, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe Santa Barbara, San Buenaventura, Oxnard, Burbank, Los Angeles | 11:30p |
| 8:00a | Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Surf, Lompoc | 11:10p |
| 9:00a | San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo—Los Gatos, Alma, Wright — Tres Pinos — Santa Cruz, Laurel, Boulder Creek—Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove | 4:10p |
| 10:30a | Valencia St., Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood, Palo Alto, San Jose | 7:30a |
| 11:30a | Valencia St. Cemeteries, San Jose and Way Stations | 8:15a |
| 1:40p | Valencia St., Cemeteries, San Jose | 10:00a |
| 1:40p | Santa Cruz, Laurel, Boulder Creek | 7:30p |
| 3:00p | Del Monte Express—Valencia St., San Jose, Gilroy, Castroville, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove | 12:15p |
| 3:15p | South San Francisco, San Jose Tres Pinos | 10:45a |
| 4:00p | Sunset Express—El Paso, Houston, New Orleans Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles | 10:40p |
| *4:30p | Valencia St., San Jose and Way Stations | *8:00a |
| 4:40p | Valencia St., San Jose and Way stations | 1:30p |
| *5:00p | Valencia St., Burlingame, San Mateo Palo Alto, San Jose, Los Gatos, Wright | *9:00a |
| 5:30p | San Jose, Watsonville, Santa Cruz | 9:30p |
| 5:40p | Valencia St., San Mateo, Redwood, Palo Alto, San Jose | 8:30p |
| *6:30p | Valencia St., San Jose and Way Stations | *8:40a |
| 6:30p | Valencia St., South San Francisco, San Jose | 6:30p |
| 7:00p | New Orleans Express — San Jose, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles | 9:30a |
| | Deming, El Paso, New Orleans | 12:30p |
| 7:00p | Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove — Lompoc | 11:15p |
| 8:00p | Valencia St. Ocean View, Palo Alto, San Jose | 7:30a |
| 11:45p | Valencia St., Palo Alto, San Jose | *8:00a |

OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY
(Leaves foot of Market street)
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00,
7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p. m.
(Leaves foot of Broadway)
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00,
7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p. m.
Last boat Sunday, 10:30 p. m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE—From San Francisco.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *1:00p | Collinsville, Rio Vista, Isleton, Walnut Grove, Vorden, Courtland Sacramento From south end Ferry building | 5:00p |

*Sunday excepted.
**Sunday only.

Zincs and half-tone cuts made at TRIBUNE office.

**Oakland Tribune**

Every evening and Sunday morning. Delivered by carriers, 50c per month, including SUNDAY TRIBUNE. One year, $7.50; single copy, 5c.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second-class matter.

Sample copy free on application.

Publication office TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Oakland 528.

Branch office, 1070 Broadway. Phone Oakland 707.

Berkeley office, 2138 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 180.

Alameda office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue. Telephone Alameda 558.

San Jose office 19 North First st.; telephone James 3281.

Manager Foreign Advertising, Williams & Lawrence, New York, Brunswick Bldg., 5th ave. and 26th st. Chicago 1324 Marquette Building; Will T. Creamer, Representative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS FAILING TO RECEIVE THEIR PAPER WITHIN A REASONABLE HOUR AFTER PUBLICATION WILL PLEASE REPORT THE SAME TO THE TRIBUNE OFFICE BY TELEPHONE AND A SPECIAL MESSENGER WILL BE DISPATCHED WITH A COPY OF THE TRIBUNE AT ONCE.

## You Can

TELEPHONE a "WANT" to

## The Tribune

**Call** Classified Department

OAKLAND 528

All advertisements intended for continuous insertion under heading "TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION," 15c a line daily.

All advertisements ordered by telephone for a definite number of insertions will be charged for the time specified subject to no rebate on discontinuance order before expiration date.

All advertisers should retain counter checks given, as no mistakes will be rectified without presentation of these receipts.

No orders recognized for advertisements for insertion "Till Forbid."

No charges made for box rental to patrons answering advertisements requesting answers to certain box numbers.

## Special Notice

Patrons of THE TRIBUNE are particularly cautioned against paying money in advance for any advertising to be placed in THE TRIBUNE unless solicitors can produce written authorization from the Business Manager.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

**CLEAN YOUR CARPETS**
ON THE FLOOR
By Compressed Air-Vacuum System
"The Green Wagons."
Phone Oakland 4043. Room 15,
526 THIRTEENTH ST.

If yours is a reasonable "want," have the courage to advertise it more than once—if necessary.

LATEST song, 25c, "My Love Affair," by California's song writer, Laura J. Kaufman, for sale at 484 25th st., Oakland.

LADIES, get your hair and scalp, face and fingers attended to by Mrs. F. Copeland, 1319 Broadway, room 7.

**PROGRESS PRESS**
Ellis B. Wood, Mgr. Phone Oakland 1861.
Printers
Commercial and Society Printing.
**876 Broadway, at 8th St.**

**Syndicate Engineers**

CIVIL ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS
[illegible] 10th St. Phone Oakland 7253

THE largest and best equipped key shop in Oakland; work and prices to suit. [illegible] Clay st. Phone Oakland 6717.

W. R. McCARTT—Houses moved and raised. 961 33th st., just east of San Pablo (R. R.) station. Phone Piedmont [illegible].

## PERSONALS.

**A. W. SHERMAN**

Trance, Medium, Clairvoyant, Palmist. Advice in matters of law, speculation, investment and all domestic troubles the predictions of this inspired medium are infallible; unites the separated, causes speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice, removes evil influences and heals the sick. Life Reading, 50c. [illegible] Broadway, cor. 13th st.

ANY information regarding the whereabouts of Jim Parker would be gladly received by H. B. Farr, 1173 23d ave., Oakland.

A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly.

**CAROB.**

Cures rheumatism kidney and liver complaint, stomach trouble and constipation. Send postal for full information to CAROB, 129-135 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal., with Gardiner-Mitchell Co.

EARLE

Spiritual meeting tonight at 316 Tel. ave.; tests, messages, full names of the living and the spirit friends; readings daily; ladies, $1; Sunday, Aug. 20, at Hovey Hall, 414 11th st., every Sunday.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO., mends your shoes while you wait. Best material; latest improved machinery. 315 San Pablo ave.

THE Consumers' Assn., reduces your bills 20 to 40 per cent 1166 Broadway.

**HING CHEONG & CO.,**
**Military and Naval Tailors,**
**564 San Pablo Ave.**

HIGHEST price paid for gent's cast-off clothing. 323 Broadway Phone Oakland 6195.

If you are a boarder, there are some interesting things in the want ads. for you.

If you want it, and it's not advertised here, advertise FOR it here!

MISS M. A. BLOEDEL—Scalp and facial massage, shampooing. 1219 Broadway. Phone 3134.

MOVED—Mrs. Ada, wonderful gifted healer; cures all diseases without knife or drugs. 1613 Washington, parlors 8 and 9.

MRS. (F. M.) MAYNARD, electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc., formerly of 1309 Broadway, Playter block, has located [illegible] 12th st., over Chinn-Beretta's. Phone Oakland 1 [illegible]

## PERSONALS.

MRS. STANLEY—Readings daily; instruction in palmistry. [illegible] Broadway.

MRS. G. M. SHARPE—Specially fine shampooing; scalp and facial treatment. Suite 207, 368 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 2878. All work done by appointment.

Nine out of ten of a store's NEW CUSTOMERS first enter its doors because its advertising attracts them.

OAKLAND'S palmist and card reader; ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 866 Broadway.

OAKLAND'S palmist and card reader—Ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 866 Broadway.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.—Special prices on weekly or monthly contracts for cleaning windows, mirrors, show cases or scrubbing floors; neat work guaranteed. Office 472 10th st., near Broadway. Phone Oakland 819.

PARTY with $500 can double their money in the next 90 days; principal and profit absolutely guaranteed; a rare opportunity. Inquire 45 Macdonough Bldg.

PARTY willing, able to pay for good home for infant. For particulars address box 8125, Tribune.

## Spiritualist

Meeting tonight. Every one invited. Tell your name and full names of spirit friends; messages, predictions, etc. Lecture by Mr Arnold, "The Devil More Just than God" Loring Hall, 531 11th st. The Arnold-Dickson Mediums.

THE VOGUE corsets; sole agent, Miss Dowd, 1155 Clay st., near 14th st.

UNCALLED for suits, trousers and overcoats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, the London Tailor, 958 Broadway, bet. 9th and 10th sts., Oakland.

WONDER is the most wonderful district in Nevada; do not fail to secure an interest in this territory. Pearl Wonder Mining Co. stock will make money for you; it will pay you handsomely to investigate this. Nevada Finance Co., 45 Macdonough Bldg.

**50c** PLAIN SKIRTS CLEANED and pressed. Telephone and we will call. Golden Gate Cleaning and Dye Works. 1524 San Pablo ave. Tel. Oakland 1897.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

APPRENTICE to learn carpenter's trade. Good chance for young man 17 to 20 years old. Address Contractor, P. O. box 10, Dimond.

A PLATE-GLASS or burglary insurance man wanted. Fuller, 1115 Broadway.

BOY wanted with bicycle. Room 59, Blake block, 12th and Washington sts.

BOY wanted. Jackson Bros., druggists, 22d and Broadway.

BUSHELMAN and presser; steady position. John F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 47th and Grove sts.

BOY wanted to act as bellboy at Lafayette Apartment House, 2312 Haste st., Berkeley.

CASH boy wanted. Apply S. N. Wood Co., 11th and Washington st.

CYLINDER pressmen and feeders wanted at once. Calkins, 24 Clay st., San Francisco, across from ferry bldg. The Calkins Publishing House.

CAPABLE salesman to cover California with staple line; high commissions with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

ERRAND boy over 14 years of age. Taft & Pennoyer, 14th and Broadway.

GOOD gardener for country; steady employment; married or single. 1070 Bdwy.

I WANT an A1 business chance man Fuller, 1115 Broadway, cor. 13th st.

MESSENGER boy with wheel; good wages. Apply in person at 527 9th st.

MEN at Ray's Lodging-house; single rooms $1.25 per week. 775 7th st.

OFFICES, stores and factories in this city are filled with workers secured through our ads

RELIABLE agents, experience unnecessary. Barlow, picture frame maker, 869 12th st., near Franklin st.

THOROUGHLY experienced wrapper. Apply S. N. Wood & Co., 11th and Washington sts.

VIEW photographer; one with outfit preferred. I can deliver business that will net each of us $30 or better per week. Address box 8170, Tribune.

WANTED—2d cook ....... $30
Pastry cook (hotel) ....... $60
Porter (hotel) ....... $30 and found
Night porter (young man).
Cook (all-around man), small place.
Boy (ranch) ....... $15 and found
Dishwasher ....... $7 per week
Man and wife for vineyard ..$6 and found
Good solicitor (experienced), on commission).
Call and see us; we will have many others.
THE UNIVERSAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 527 9th st., Oakland Both phones 2552.

WANTED—3 strong willing young men for Idora Park candy shop; good wages to right parties. Call at office Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

WANTED—A man with ability to solicit and build up a business for himself, splendid inducements to right party. Call 9 to 10 30 a. m., W. G. Barbour, 1070 Broadway.

WANTED for U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35 citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply at recruiting office 1014 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Printing solicitor. Apply Oakland Bookbindery, 368 10th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Brick mason, plasterer and sewer contractor for a cottage. Inquire 870 Castro st.

WANTED—Bright young man 18 or 19 years old, with a wheel; steady position; references required. Apply California Outfitting Co., 12th st., at Clay, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Young man, has been some time in baking trade. Apply Home Bakery, 1319 Park st., Alameda.

WAITER wanted at Hayward's chophouse, Hayward Cal.

WANTED—Young man who has had some experience in window dressing. Apply 1006 Broadway.

When "out of work" see that a want ad is "busy" in your behalf.

YOUNG man (single) for bookkeeping; bond required. Apply John F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 47th and Grove sts.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

A YOUNG girl wanted to do light housework and make herself useful about the store; permanent; no others need apply; wages $15, board and room. Call Mizpah Grocery Co., 1167 Peralta st., corner 14th, West Oakland.

COOK, $35; maid, $30; maid for boarding-school, $30 808 10th st.

COMPETENT girl for housework and cooking, small family; no washing. Call 622 E. 12th st., East Oakland.

COMPETENT girl for general housework; family of 3. Apply 166 Moss ave., near Oakland ave.; take Oakland-ave. car.

COMPETENT woman for cooking and housework; no washing; wages $25 to $30. 2532 Durant ave., Berekley.

COMPETENT woman for general work, also partial care of child, in family of 2. For information phone afternoons, Merritt 3577, Fruitvale.

DEMONSTRATORS; $10 per week salary and commission. Call Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 561 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted, large insurance office; must be competent and give references. Address P. O. box 2694, San Francisco, stating salary.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged woman as infant's nurse; references. Phone Alameda 177.

EXPERIENCED pressers, steady position, good salary. John F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 47th and Grove.

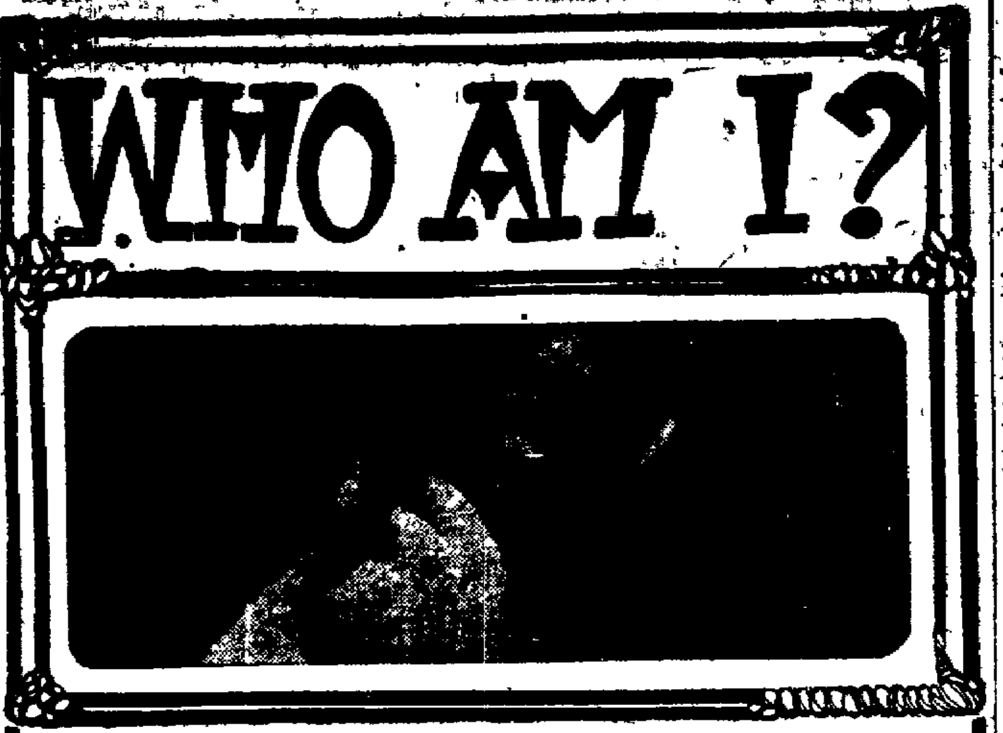
EXPERIENCED operators on power machines; also learners for trimming at tables muslin wear; paid while learning. Apply from Monday on, all the week, at 476 24th st., Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS maker; good wages. Wright, 1259 Bradway.

GIRLS wanted at Idora Park candy shop to bake conucopias; good wages; no experience necessary. Apply Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

GIRL wanted to do general housework and plain cooking. Call bet. 8 a. m. and 2 p. m., 636 32d st.

GIRL wanted to learn typesetting and press feeding; Saturdays for awhile, then steady. Address box 8165, Tribune.



## Tribune's Picture Puzzle Contest

## $50 in Cash Prizes

will be awarded to the TRIBUNE subscribers who correctly give the names of the well-known merchants whose photos will appear in this panel each evening.

Cut out each photo, save until the last one has run, bind together and write the name of each suspect plainly on the margin near the number.

The address of the firm, its leading specialty, and "catch phrase" or monogram, if one is used, must be given on each coupon. But one guess will be allowed to each subscriber, and prizes will be awarded with respect to correctness, originality of design of answer, and time of filing.

**No. 7** Manager of Leading Men's and Women's furnishing house. An automobile enthusiast and very fond of Oakland.

| | |
|---|---|
| First Prize, - | $25.00 in Cash |
| Second Prize - | $15.00 in Cash |
| Third Prize - | $ 5.00 in Cash |
| Next First Five Prizes | $1.00 each in Cash |

Address all letters, at conclusion of contest (which will be announced), to Contest Editor, TRIBUNE.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
(Continued.)

GIRL to set type, etc., good position of advancement. Chicago Rubber Stamp Co., 865 Broadway.

GOOD reliable woman for general housework, family of 3, new house; light work; good home for right party; references required. Address Mrs. J. C. Arnold, 2432 Oregon st., Berkeley.

GIRL for general housework and cooking; small family; good wages 828 Alice st.

GIRL or woman for company and assist; good home in exchange. 1804 23d ave., East Oakland

GIRL for general housework and plain cooking; 2 in family, good wages. 528 32d st., call from 8 to 2.

GIRL wanted as helper at 1626 Arch st., North Berkeley; carfare paid.

GIRL wanted for a small family, general housework 173 Moss ave., near Oakland ave. Phone Piedmont 2677.

GERMAN lady for washing and ironing; $2 and car fare 838 30th; call morning.

GIRLS wanted to learn paper box making, good pay, steady work; good chance for advancement. Western Paper Box Co., 5th and Adeline sts.

GIRL for general housework; 4 in family; no washing; Sunday after 10 a. m. off. See party at 527 9th st., Oakland

GIRL for housework and cooking; small family, 1934 Home st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2529.

GIRL to assist with housework and children, wages $20 to $25 833 30th, call morning

HOUSEKEEPER for house of 6 girls; $60 per month and found, age 25 to 40 years. Answer box 8159, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter who can "make good" in office work. Apply room 804, Union Savings Bank Bldg., after 10 o'clock Monday morning.

SEAMSTRESS to help on fine dresses; private family Call Sunday, 911 Kirkham st.

TO work in our knitting mill, Parker and 8th sts., West Berkeley, girls and women to learn knitting and to do hand sewing, we also give out home work to good crocheters. Apply in person to J. J. Pfister Knitting Co., at the mill.

TWO first-class hotel waitresses immediately, $30, room and board. Hotel Carlton, cor. Durant and Telegraph ave., Berkeley

TEACHER to fill an unexpired term in Nevada, private; $75 a month and transportation Box 8125, Tribune

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework and cooking Apply 114 11th.

WIDOWER, with two children, wants Protestant, married, housekeeper, husband's board and room compensation for services Box 8097, Tribune

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. 2520 Ellsworth st., near Dwight way.

WANTED—A neat girl for general housework and cooking; 3 in family. 853 Lenox ave., off Grand; phone Oakland 6231.

WANTED—First-class cook; wages $35 to $40 per month; no washing; family of 5 adults. Apply 1747 Oxford st., Berkeley between hours of 9 a. m. to 12 m or 8 to 9 p. m.

WANTED—First-class cook Carmel ave., bet Oakland and Blair, Piedmont Phone Piedmont 1901

WANTED—A girl or woman to assist in housework. 626 10th st

WANTED—A good Protestant woman to do general housework and cooking; 2 in family; easy place for right party; must sleep home; references Call after 2 p. m.. 1155 Campbell

WANTED—A young girl to assist in general housework and care of children; may go to school if desires. 6172 Telegraph ave.

WANTED—A competent second girl; must be good worker, references required. Apply 1363 Harrison st.

WANTED—Young girl to take care of child; sleep at home preferred. Apply 3749 Piedmont ave.; phone Piedmont 673.

WANTED—Good cook and general housework. 921 Myrtle st. Phone Oakland 2673; wages $30

WANTED—Japanese girl to do general housework. Apply 658 Vernon st.

WATCHES, air rifles, roller skates, fine bisque dolls, gold extension bracelets, given away to boys and girls who are willing to do a little work for us. Call at once at 767 6th st., Oakland, Cal., for particulars

WANTED—Ladies to make aprons; $2.50 per dozen; no cost to get job; transportation paid on materials. Stamped addressed envelope. American Apron Co., 4506 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago.

WANTED—An experienced young woman as dry goods cashier. Apply Hale Bros., Inc., 11th and Washington sts., Oakland

WANTED—Girl for general housework; wages $25 per month. Phone Piedmont 321.

WANTED—An experienced young woman as dry goods bundle wrapper. Apply Hale Bros., Inc., 11th and Washington sts., Oakland.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
(Continued.)

WANTED—A capable girl for 2d work. 1184 14th st., cor. Magnolia st.

WANTED—Experienced second girl. Apply 1715 Central ave., Alameda.

WANTED—Woman to assist in housework Inquire at 217 East 14th st., between 4th and 5th aves.

WANTED—Girl for office; good penman; $5 to start. Oswald Co., 1155 23d ave

Women and girls to work in fruit

Code Portwood Canning Co.'s new cannery near Fruitvale station, Fruitvale.

Highest wages Steady work.

Particular attention is called to the courteous treatment of employes and cleanliness of the cannery.

YOUNG girl wanted to assist; steady position. John F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 47th and Grove sts.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework and do washing for infant. Apply cottage, cor. Orchard and Richmond. Take College ave car to Orchard

5 girls for gen. housework ....... $25 to $35
2 girls, gen. housework, country, $25 to $30
2 waitresses, city and country..$25 and $35
Chambermaid for country ..$30 and found
Cook, small boarding-house $35 and found
Cook, delicatessen store ....... $30
THE UNIVERSAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 527 9th st., Oakland Both phones 2552

## SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.

A STEADY young man would like position in architect's office; has talent for drawing; references Box 8117, Tribune.

A-1 MALE stenographer; steady position, Oakland preferred; 3 years' experience with R G Dunn & Co.; good habits; references, not less than $65 Address Box 8094, Tribune

A RELIABLE middle-aged man wishes position as a day watchman, with very best of references. Address Box 8104 Tribune.

A JAPANESE wants position in a family to wait on table; has many experiences G. T. N., 615 10th st., Oakland

A JAPANESE boy wants to do washing and ironing in private family; many years experience. S. Fujino, 2224 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

BARTENDER wants position; good mixer; reliable and sober; best of references. Box 8158, Tribune

CHAUFFEUR and good repairer wishes position. Box 8055, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants position; best of references furnished. Box 8137, Tribune

EXPERIENCED man wants collecting or bookkeeping to do for small firms. Box 8115, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook wants position. Phone Oakland 8755. 475 24th st.

GOOD Japanese wants situation to do washing in a good family. 721 19th st., Oakland Y. Kajiward

JAPANESE good cook wants position in private family. Write John Nakakao, 517 7th st., Oakland.

POSITION as porter in store or caretaker; references given. Box 8102, Tribune.

TRAVELING man; will give part of time to some reliable firm; cash security. Box 8102, Tribune.

To employ one more man in your business is to increase your importance in this community.

YOUNG man wants work of any kind after 4 p. m. 1070 Broadway. W. H.

YOUNG man, experienced in grocery business, wants position as clerk or driver. Box 8116, Tribune.

## AGENTS WANTED.

AN energetic salesman for Oakland corporation, salary and commission; at least $200 cash required. 460 13th st., Room 12.

CAPABLE salesman to cover California with staple line, high commissions with $100 monthly advance, permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

ENERGETIC salesman to sell shares in a well-organized industrial stock company inc. enterprise; easily explained and convincing; agents make from $50 to $100 per week. Apply to secretary, room 54, Bacon block, Oakland, Cal.

GRAY HAIR—Send for free 50c bottle "Dr. Mathews' Gray Hair Restorer;" results wonderful; agents wanted. Dr. Mathews' Med. Co., Dept C, S. F. Cal.

WANTED—Men to sell and learn to sell pianos; salary and commission to start with; good opportunity to right parties. Apply Heine Piano Co., 468 20th, bet. Broadway and Telegraph.

## SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE.

A LADY of experience wants to have full charge of rooming-house for owner. Box 8173, Tribune.

AN experienced stenographer desires position; references. A. C., 801 Jefferson st., Oakland.

A COMPETENT girl to do second work in private family; good references; wages $30. Box 8168, Tribune.

A GOOD reliable woman wants a position as working housekeeper; Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. Call or address 1601 Fairview st., South Berkeley.

A REFINED woman desires a position as companion. Box 8166, Tribune.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work by the day. Box 8080, Tribune.

BY young woman, to do work or washing, $2 per day. Call or address 467 58th st., Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS cook wishes position. Ring up Vernon 155.

FIRST-CLASS hand laundress wishes position. Phone Vernon 155.

GOOD woman wants day's work, cleaning or washing. 518 8th st.

GOOD cook, reliable housekeeper, for widower with 1 or 2 children or care for invalid. A. W., 568 San Pablo ave.

In "looking for help" you will need the help of a "help wanted" ad.

JAPANESE girl wants position in small family; possibly near town. Michi, 756 Castro st.

JAPANESE lady wants position in good family as house work. 615 10th st.

LADY wants a position as housekeeper for widower, fond of children; can sew, or keep house for elderly couple; can make herself generally useful; no heavy work. Box 8099, Tribune.

POSITION wanted by young lady as typewriter, copyist, etc; no bookkeeping. Address Tribune, Box 8100.

POSITION as managing housekeeper or one of trust; best references for experience and character. Box 6889, Tribune, Berkeley.

REFINED lady with boy desires position as working housekeeper; city or country. Box 8120, Tribune

SECOND work, best of references. Box 8130, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant wants position. Box 8145, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER with diploma of graduation wishes position; would work for reasonable salary. Box 8138, Tribune.

WOMAN wants place as housekeeper in rooming house Call at Ramona house, 13th and Harrison, room 31

WANTED—Position by a young lady in office; good writer Box 8154, Tribune

WANTED by practical business woman, housekeeping; has boy 8 years Advertiser, 715 8th st., Oakland.

YOUNG lady from the East wishes position as bookkeeper, 3 years' experience. Miss Grove, 1424 Franklin st.; phone Oak 2456 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG woman wants general housekeeping; no children. Hyslop, P. O. station 15, Oakland

YOUNG girl wants a position in housework or plain cooking. Elwitz, P. O. Allendale Telephone Merritt 3057

## DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

BEFORE letting the contract for your new home, get a bid from J. P. Mortensen, 801 East 21st st.

CORBETT, Contractor — Jobbing and store fitting a specialty. 1114 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 8642.

IF you are going to build you can save money by seeing us. Before letting your contract call or write Olsen & Salisbury, 4371 Howe st., Oakland.

JAPANESE gardner; day work or contract. George, 380 E. 12th; phone Merritt 3736.

PLANS drawn for contractors and owners; bring sketch Room 22, 1015½ Broadway Phone Oakland 5907.

PAINTING, tinting, papering and graining done by day or contract. Kanngisit, 1221 Delaware st., Berkeley.

PLUMBER, first-class and licensed wants work from owners and builders. Box 8142, Tribune

TODD & LUCAS—Carpenters and builders, prompt work. Office 425 15th st. Phone Oakland 866

## UMBRELLAS—PARASOLS.

NARROW Gauge Umbrella Factory, 405 14th st. Umbrellas and parasols made, repaired, re-covered

UMBRELLAS and parasols re-covered, repaired and cleaned. Embroidered parasols a specialty. Whittall Umbrella Factory, 606 San Pablo ave. Phone Oakland 8009

## EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

A JAPANESE employment office or housecleaning by the day. 858 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 2651.

JAPANESE employment and housecleaning office. 311 7th st., phone Oakland 5522

JAPANESE employment and housecleaning office 319 7th st.; phone Oakland 3916

## WEST OAKLAND BUSINESS POINTERS.

$1500—Cottage 6 rooms; lot 25x100, convenient to local stations, West Oakland
$5000—Modern house, 7 rooms, on Peralta.
A. J. TAIT & CO,
Real Estate,
1562 Seventh street

MISS ANNA CLOONEY
High Class Millinery
Phone Oakland 3850. 1610 Seventh st.

PACIFIC COAST REAL ESTATE AND EMPLOYMENT CO.—Bargains in real estate; houses to rent; headquarters for first-class colored help 1696 7th st; phone Oak. 2932 Watkins & Jackson.

THE HUGEL
N. E. cor. of 7th and Campbell sts.
Just opened; hot and cold water; bath, electric lights, beds, 50c up; open all night. Mrs. Ben D. Hugel.

ADELINE CAFE
Adeline St., near Seventh.
Just opened under new management; regular dinner served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. One trial will convince you of its excellence. D. SWETT, Mngr.

GRUBES',
At Adeline station, 1262 7th st., dry goods, hosiery, underwear.

DURANT FURNITURE CO.
New and second-hand goods bought, sold and exchanged. Phone Oakland 8258. 1256 Seventh st. (Adeline station).

JACKSON'S
Cater to the home and make a specialty of ice-cream and sherberts. 1156½ 7th st. (Adeline station); phone Oak. 4830.

MARX GOLDSTEIN, 1210 7th st.—Dealer in fine shoes at low prices.

## INVESTMENTS.

**FINE INVESTMENT**
for party willing to await development of large proposition; big returns assured
W. T. VAHLBERG,
969 Broadway room 54

FOR SALE—A first-class candy store, centrally located; long lease, cheap rent; all necessary machinery; doing a prosperous business; reasons for selling, failing health of proprietors. Inquire at room 215, Bacon block.

JOIN us in an industrial proposition; our stock is now selling at 50 cts. per share; will advance to $1 Sept. 1st. Call at 905 Broadway, rooms 1 and 2

PARTY compelled to go to Europe, will sacrifice his business interests in two of the best business propositions in Oakland; will sell either or both to one party; excellent opportunity for ambitious young man; will require about $20,000 for both propositions; or about $15,000 for one and $5000 for other; only principals answer this. Box 8139, Tribune.

**Wanted**
**La Zacualpa Rubber Stock**
For sale—Chiapas Rubber at $90.
Turlock Irrigation Bonds, $96.
People's Water Co. Bonds, $80.
Other attractive investments.
W. E. BARNARD,
17 Bacon block, Oakland.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Gold watch, bead fob, on San Jose and Oakland road; K. M. on cover. Finder please notify Karl Martin, 284 N. 3d st., San Jose, Cal. Reward.

LOST in Oakland—Opal brooch and black silk shoulder cape. Return to 2258 Santa Clara ave., Alameda, or phone Alameda 946. Reward.

LOST—A Spitz dog, 1 month old. Finder please return to 1858 Webster st.; reward.

LOST—Black silk Eaton jacket; reward. 350 Walsworth ave.

LOST from 2935 Grove st., a black cocker spaniel with new collar and Oakland license. Phone Berkeley 4555; reward.

LOST—Off Alameda car, bet. Union st. and bridge, Eaton jacket. Finder phone Alameda 1902

LOST—Gold watch, monogram A. L. B. Finder please return to 2614 Etna st., Berkeley, reward.

LOST—Gold watch, name is inside case, Magin McGovern; bet. University and 7th st., on Telegraph ave. car. Liberal reward, return to O. M. Simmon, chief engineer, University, Berkeley.

LOST—July 29th, bet. 1291 Alice st. and Idora Park, a brooch set with three pearls. Return 1291 Alice st. Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Joe Hooker; sorrel horse; one ear clipped; reward Phone Piedmont 2603

When you find a lost article, advertise it here—and thus restore it to the owner or establish your own title to it!

## MASSAGE.

ALCOHOL rubbing and magnetic massage. Room 202, 528 12th st., 2d floor.

A SCIENTIFIC massage, both sexes. Parlor 1, 509 10th st select patronage.

DR. MAUD INMAN—Vacuum developing; vacuums for sale. 456 8th st., room 4, near Broadway.

ENID MAURICE—Massage. 918 Broadway, room 2.

FLORENCE CUMMINGS—Alcohol massage and tub baths 362 8th st.

FRANKIE WILLIAMS of S F., 1241 Broadway, rm 5, to the right, massage.

LOU CARTER—Alcohol massage. 918 Broadway, rooms 3 and 4.

MME. MONTAGUE—Genuine magnetic massage and electric treatment for both sexes; select patrons only, 955½ Washington st., 1st floor; Room 40

MISS HASTING'S massage, Pacific house, 869 Washington, room 2.

MISS JOHNSON—Formerly 508 8th st., Oakland, now at 602 Buchanan, cor. Fell, San Francisco.

MISS NORWOOD, vapor baths and massage Room 15, Pacific House, 869 Washington st.

MISS CLIFFORD—Alcohol massage. 419 6th st., suite 11

TUB baths and scientific massage Suite 23, 580 13th st., upper floor

## AUTOS.

BARGAINS—Mitchell touring car, Maxwell runabout, Reo touring car, Maxwell touring car. 1224 Webster near 14th st

DUCK motor cycle for sale cheap. 553 Alcatraz ave. Call after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice—A touring car. 5728 Telegraph ave.

FOR SALE—Model "K" Winton automobile; newly painted, thoroughly overhauled and in first-class condition. Further information at Crane Co., 13th and Webster sts., Oakland Machine can be seen at 3211 Fruitvale, av., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Cadillac light touring car in fine condition, a bargain. 2270 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 3933

PIONEER Automobile Co., 524-528 20th st., distributors of Thomas and Oldsmobile; high-grade second-hand cars on hand; buy from reliable people.

R. H. MORRIS, auto-broker, 1818-1830 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 6747.

THE Jones Auto Co., 20th and Telegraph, agents for the Reo, Stoddard-Dayton and Cleveland; bargains in second-hand cars Call and see them

WHITE '06 steamer at a sacrifice; top and complete equipment; also Packard cheap Pioneer Auto Co 524-528 20th st.

## MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—$2500 for 1 year; secured by first mortgage on improved real property worth $5500. Box 8071, Tribune.

WANTED—MONEY.

$500—1 year, 12 per cent per annum, net interest or 15 per cent gross; secured by first mortgage or trust deed on 4 lots at Richmond, Contra Costa Co. Value $1400.

$1000—3 years, 10 per cent net interest, or 13 per cent gross, secured by first mortgage on corner lot 25x100, in West Berkeley; value $500. This money is wanted as a building loan to construct 5-room cottage to cost $1800. Total security, $2300; money to be paid out as building progresses.

$1000—1 year, 12 per cent per annum net interest or 15 per cent gross; secured by first mortgage on lot 60x108, with fine 4-room house, on Bellevue ave., near Mills Seminary electric road; insurance $1000. Value, $2400.

$1000—3 years, 12 per cent per annum net interest or 11 per cent gross interest; secured by first mortgage on 4 large lots with railroad frontage in West Oakland of the value of $2800, and rapidly increasing

$1500—1 year, 7 per cent per annum net interest or 10 per cent gross; secured by first mortgage on corner lot 41x122, on Buena Vista ave., Alameda, with fine cottage Value $3900

$1200—2 or 3 years; 8 per cent per annum net interest or 11 per cent gross; secured by first mortgage on lot 33x120 on 25th ave., near 25th st., East Oakland, value $600 with 9-room house, value $2000. Total value, $2600 Insurance $1500

$1500—1 year, 12 per cent per annum net interest or 15 per cent gross interest secured by first mortgage on lot 41x76, valued $2500, with 17-room hotel, value $4000; total value, $6500; rented for $65 a month, and located in Richmond, Contra Costa Co

$1800—1 to 3 years, 12 per cent per annum net interest or 15 per cent gross, secured by first mortgage or trust deed on corner lot, 30x130, on Eagle ave., Alameda, with nice house Value $3750.

$6000—1 year, 8 per cent net interest or 11 per cent gross, secured by first mortgage on lot (unimproved) 50x127, on Addison st., near Shattuck ave., Berkeley, of the value of $15,000

$6000—1 to 3 years, 8 per cent per annum net interest or 11 per cent gross; secured by first mortgage on 7 acres land near Broadway and just outside city limits of Oakland and adjoining Claremont Country Club; value $25,000, and rapidly increasing in value.

$75,000—1 to 5 years, 7 per cent per annum net interest or 10 per cent gross; secured by first mortgage on lot 87½x100, on 13th st., near Broadway, Oakland. Value, $90,000; steel and brick 6-story building to be constructed thereon at cost of $70,000. Total value, $160,000; $1000 bonus for making this loan.

W. Matthews, 209 Bacon Block, Oakland.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE.

CARLOAD of dressers, chiffoniers; a consignment to be sold at remarkable low prices, for cost, in lots to suit, if you want furniture, etc., and have the cash, come to the house of bargains, the reliable Oakland Auction Co., 408 8th st., near Franklin st.

FURNITURE for 3-room house; almost new. 8 Palm st., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Furniture of a new and elegantly furnished 6-room cottage, near 40th st. Key Route. Box 8172, Tribune

FIVE complete beds and Deasy heater for sale. Apply at 1389 Harrison st.

FOR SALE—Furniture of nicely furnished 6-room flat; flat for rent; no dealers, 1361 12th st.

OH, why lose time at auction, when you can purchase furniture and household goods 25 per cent less than regular prices at H. Schellhaas', korner 11th and Franklin sts.; phone Oakland 1525 or 2795.

THE store where Maggie furnished her home 621 San Pablo ave

WANTED—Solicitors for a household specialty. Room 6, 1010½ Washington st.

## AUCTIONEER.

B. E. BASSFORD, Licensed Auctioneer. Special attention given to house and store sales; liberal advances made on all kinds of merchandise. 45 Macdonough building.

## DANCING.

Reopening of Pearl Hickman's juvenile class Saturday, August 17th, at 2:30 p. m. Hovey's Hall, 414 11th st.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

**MONEY LOANED**

On pianos, furniture insurance policies, salaries or securities of any kind, no publicity, absolutely confidential; no waits or delays, money given same day as application is received; lowest rates, easiest payments; we charge no commissions, we are the oldest and largest company west of New York. Call, write or phone

**EASTERN BROKERAGE CO**
1065 Washington street, rooms 20 and 21.
Phone Oakland 6900.
Open Saturday evenings until 7 p. m.
Temporary San Francisco offices—854 Hayes street, near Fillmore.

LIBERAL loans on diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, furs, ladies' and gents' fine clothing, etc., banking rates; ladies' private offices; we have fire and burglar proof vaults on premises.
California's largest pawnbrokers.
GOLDWATER'S LOAN OFFICE, Inc., 841 Broadway, between 6th and 7th sts.

**LOANS TO WORKING PEOPLE**

Are you employed?
Do you earn a salary or wages?
Do you ever need a little extra cash? Sometimes?

Then see us. We make accommodation loans from $10 to $50 to working people just on note; no other security necessary. Deal with an old established and reliable firm. There is a difference, as regards service, in where you deal.

**PACIFIC LOAN CO.**
ROOM 805, BACON BUILDING,
11th and Washington sts.
Open every day until 6:30 p. m.

**Money To Loan At Lowest Rates**

**Household Loan Company**

Makes it easy for people to secure a loan on their Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Vehicles, etc., quickly privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends. No advance charge, payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Phone, write or call and get all the facts free of charge.

**Household Loan Company**
3 Macdonough Bldg.
14th & Broadway
Phone Oakland 6980
Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Office, Room 70.
509 Golden Gate ave., corner Polk.
Phone Market 3329.

**If You Need Money**
CALL AND SEE US
**STAR LOAN CO.**
267 Bacon Bldg. Phone Oakland 8835.

Any lady or gentleman having steady employment can open an account with us without collateral mortgage or indorser. Your business is strictly confidential, no unpleasant inquiries, private offices.

Established 1889—MONEY LOANED on Diamonds, watches and jewelry; private loan department; business strictly confidential.

**American Loan-Jewelry Company**
909 BROADWAY.

**Money to Loan**
on good real estate security; no delay. MAKINS & WILL, 428 10th st., Oakland.

FROM $100, any amount, any proposition, on realty. DU RAY SMITH, 1015½ Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—Limited amount to loan on mortgages secured by improved real estate. Frank N Fish, 1237 Van Ness av., San Francisco.

MONEY advanced salaried people permanently employed; low rates, easy terms; confidential D. D. Drake, 9 Dean Bldg., 966 Market st., S. F.; Bacon Block, Oakland, room 12; Bank of Richmond bldg. Point Richmond.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
No delay, mortgages bought. See me. A. F. Connett, rooms 26 and 27, No. 1068 Broadway, Oakland

MONEY loaned on your personal note, without indorsement; liberal terms and fair treatment. Nevada Finance Co., 45 Macdonough building.

MONEY loaned salary people and others upon their own names without security, cheapest rates, easiest payments; offices in 63 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. TOLMAN, 787 Market st., San Francisco

OAKLAND LOAN AND TRUST CO.—Salary loans; established seven years. Room 25, 1003 1-2 Broadway; hours 9-4.

DON'T borrow on salary until you see me, F. A. Newton, 613 Union Savings building

SALARY loans, ladies and gentlemen without security; notes and commercial paper bought Room 313, Merchants' Exchange Bldg., San Francisco.

THE Stringer Loan Co., salary, chattel and realty Room 5, 1015½ Broadway, Oakland Room 2, 1805 Fillmore st., San Francisco

MONEY to loan, first mortgage; only principles Chas. Murcell, 957 Broadway.

W. F. O'BANION,
458 9th st.
Any amount on chattels, etc., or on real estate.

$1,000,000 to LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, 6 per cent net; sums of $300 and up. Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Francisco.
Any proposition—consult me
W. Matthews, 209 Bacon Block, Oakland

**$5000**
**To Loan on Oakland Real Estate**
**HAYDEN-BRIGHT CO.**
**1357 Broadway**

## DRESSMAKING.

BUTTONS and button holes; accordion, and fancy dress pleating, sunburst and all kinds combination pleated skirts; ruchings, pinking. California Pleating Co., 405 14th st.

FRENCH accordion and side plaiting, box plaited ruchings, pinking Latest sunburst skirt. Plain and combination buttons to order. Oakland Plaiting Parlors, 1107 Jefferson st., opp. High School

LADIES' tailoring at reasonable rates; strictly first-class, satisfaction guaranteed. 962 8th st; phone Oakland 9213.

McDOWELL Dressmaking and Millinery School; oldest and most reliable; patterns cut to order. 1018 Washington st.

PLAIN sewing wanted. 1433 5th ave.

PERCIVAL Dressmaking School; diplomas given. 1065 Washington, over Lace House

## CLAIRVOYANTS.

VOLA, THE GIRL WONDER, tells you how to succeed in business; tells you if your lover or sweetheart are true; tells how to marry one of your choice.
Call and see Vola, Room 4, 420 Broadway.

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

WELL and completely furnished residence of 10 rooms; porcelain bath and [illegible]; water heater; [illegible] garage; $75 per month. [illegible] Grand st., bet. San Jose and Clinton aves., Alameda.

A COMPLETELY furnished cottage of [illegible] location; $27.50. Apply [illegible] 19th ave.

A 5-room cottage, furnished; rent $15 per month. 1061 Adeline st.

ELEGANTLY furnished 8-room house, 2 baths (piano included). 1276 Webster st. Oakland.

FOR RENT—Cosy 4-room cottage, partly furnished; suitable for two people; rent $20. Apply 864 Myrtle st.

### FOR RENT FURNISHED

$[illegible]—Splendid 8-room house on Oak st., completely furnished; permission to inspect from office. A. J. Snyder, 961 Broadway.

FIVE-room house, new, completely furnished; rent $35; can be seen today. Shattuck car. 536 60th st.

FOR 90 days—New modern cottage; free telephone. 1220 9th ave.

FURNISHED cottage, 5 rooms; bath and gas; to rent for the winter. [illegible] st.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, for one year, 6-room bungalow in Piedmont; large yard; fine view; $[illegible] per month; references required. Wickham, Havens Inc., [illegible] Broadway.

FOR RENT until Oct. 1—5-room cottage, furnished; close to 3 car lines; 3 blocks from Key Route. Inquire on premises today bet 12 and 4 p. m. [illegible] st.

FURNISHED 4-room cottage and bath. 2217 Ellsworth st., Berkeley. Call afternoon.

FIVE rooms, furnished, and bath, new bungalow. 1817 Webster st.; key at 1219 Webster st.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage. [illegible] st., with shop; near Key Route.

MODERN 6-room cottage, 3 rooms furnished; piano; 1 block from Key Route station. 1070 21st st.

THE MURIELL Apartments—Elegantly furnished, large sunny rooms; kitchen and bath in each apartment; janitor; prices reasonable. 527 Grand ave., bet. Webster st. and the lake.

$[illegible]—FURNISHED cottage, 5 rooms, bath; grounds covered with fruit trees and flowers; 4 blocks from cars.
$[illegible]—Furnished house, 7 rooms, bath; piano, fuel gas; 1 acre orchard; ½ block from Dimond center and car line; adults only.
Randall R. E. Co., 3126 Fruitvale ave.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath. 826 Fallon st; adults only.

FOR RENT, $75—Splendid house of 11 rooms, close in; large houses are scarce and in demand. A. J. Snyder, 961 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Nice 10-room house; large sunny rooms; all modern improvements; centrally located. 1461 West st Rent $50. Apply 1449 West, cor. 19th. Mrs. Salby.

FOR RENT—The lower floor, 6 rooms, unfurnished, of nice home; 10 minutes' walk 14th and Broadway. F. Grossoup, Central Court, Bacon Block, Oakland.

FAIR OAKS ave., 1023, Encinal station, narrow gauge, Alameda—For rent, 6-room house; gas and coal range; electric lights; fine lawn and flowers; everything first-class order; $35.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, a house of 15 rooms in first-class condition; convenient to Key Route and 14th and Broadway; suitable for a boarding house; references required. For further information apply in morning at 2152 Grove st.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, a house of 15 rooms in first-class condition; convenient to Key Route and 14th and Broadway; suitable for a boarding-house; references required. For further information call for rooms at 2152 Grove st.

FOR RENT—A new 8-room Colonial cottage, modern in every detail; sunny N. W cor.; partly furnished or empty as desired; no small children; apply week days, bet the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., or Sundays from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m, at 1601 9th ave, cor. 10th st., or see W L. Price, Tribune office, Oakland

FOR RENT—New cottage of 5 rooms and bath; all latest improvements; large or part of same, with separate kitchen; reasonable 1061 55th st, near San Pablo ave.

HOUSE, 10 rooms, fine order; $50. 1166 16th st. Key next door.

TO LET—New cottage, 4 rooms and bath. Apply 962 62d st, bet Baker and Lowell.

TO LET in East Oakland—New cottage, 4 rooms, high basement; $25. 6 rooms, good location, $25 9 rooms, nice home, $35. Holcomb Realty Co., 588 E 12th st.

TO LET—$25—Flat 6 rooms and bath; 3 minutes to station Apply 1505 Market.

12-ROOM house; lease if desired; sunny, gas, laundry, running water in every room. 1278 4th ave.

$24—COSY 3-room cottage, 3 blocks to Lorin and Key Route. 887 65th st.; Shattuck cars.

5-ROOM rent shingled bungalow, airy, sunny; rent $12.50. 4807 Cherry

$25—COTTAGE, 5 rooms, bath; large porch; fruit and flowers; 4 blocks to cars.

$20—New modern, 4-room flat; near car line, Fruitvale; adults only.

$12—Cottage, 3 rooms; barn; Hopkins st. Randall R. E. Co., 3126 Fruitvale ave.

10-ROOM house for rent. 862 Harrison st. Apply 277 8th st

## HOTELS.

HOTEL ST. PAUL—Corner 13th and Clay. European plan; 200 furnished rooms; 75c to $2.50 day; $4 to $12 week; elevator.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK, 9th and Washington—Rooms, running water; $3.50 week.

### JUANITA HOTEL

[illegible] SAN PABLO AVE.
Comm'l and tourist trade solicited; all outside modern rooms; reasonable rates
THE CLAREDON
[illegible] Washington st., cor. 7th.
THE NEWLAND
852 Washington st., cor. 7th.
THE PORTLAND
[illegible] 9th st., bet. Wash. and Bdwy.
THE VICTORIA
881½ Clay st., bet. 7th and 8th.
All under same management. 300 good rooms, from 35c to $1.50 per day. Special rates to permanents.

### THE ATLANTIC HOTEL

566 FRANKLIN ST., NEAR NINTH
Newly-furnished rooms, transient and permanent, modern. Tel. Oakland 2998.

### THE STANLEY HOTEL

Corner 10th and Webster Streets.
Now Open! Large, sunny, modern rooms; must be seen! 75c to $3 day; $4 to $8 week; unequaled in city.
Phone Oakland 7424.

## ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

LARGE sunny room, furnished or unfurnished with best board for lady. must be homelike and reasonable; references exchanged. Box 8174, Tribune

ROOM and board; private family; single gentleman; within walking distance 12th and Broadway; state terms. Box [illegible], Tribune.

ROOM and board; private family; single gentleman; within walking distance [illegible] Broadway; state terms. Box [illegible] Tribune.

WANTED—Rooms and board for 2 adults, within 8 blocks of city hall; lakeside preferred; state price; references given. Box 8152, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants board and room in private family; convenient to local trains; state terms. Box 8160, Tribune

## FOR RENT—Miscellaneous.

LARGE premises with stall and harness room, suitable for storing purposes. Box [illegible], Tribune.

WANTED—To borrow $1500 on improved real estate, Oakland. Box [illegible], Tribune.

## PATENTS.

[illegible]—Patents, trade-[illegible]

## FURNISHED ROOMS to Let.

AAA—DESIRABLE front rooms for 2 men or couple; privilege of kitchen in morning; bath, phone; convenient to cars and local. Call forenoons and evenings. [illegible] 9th st.

A NEW, good bed; bath, desk, phone; $[illegible] month near trains, cars and town. [illegible] Madison st. Good rooms, $[illegible].

AT Piedmont station; 3 handsome furnished rooms and alcove; piano, bath and phone. 3785 Howe st.

A LARGE sunny room; nicely furnished; rent reasonable. 1184½ Market st.

BEAUTIFUL parlor flat—3 or 4 rooms, suitable for professional or business office; close in. 1377 Webster st.; also two rooms; third floor; single gentlemen, $3 per week. Mrs. Morrison.

CENTRAL HOTEL, [illegible] 12th st.—[illegible] modern rooms from $2 to $7 a week; 50c and $1 a day; hot water; baths.

DESIRABLE rooms for lady clerks within 3 minutes' walk of three lines of street cars. Address box [illegible], Tribune. References exchanged.

ELEGANT sunny room, with bath; central location. 572 19th st.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms in private home. 26th and Harrison sts.

ELEGANT furnished rooms; $2 week up. The Bronx, 608 14th st., Oakland.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; private bath. 1128 Madison st.

FURNISHED room suitable for two young ladies; references. 1819 [illegible] st., South Berkeley.

FRONT rooms, bath; ladies or gentlemen; home-like, modern flat. [illegible] 10th.

FRONT room, on park; furnished or not; in business center. 1605 Harrison.

FURNISHED rooms. 669 20th st.

FINE sunny room in private family; first-class; central. Box 8144, Tribune.

FINE airy apartment with private bath for gentlemen only at 761 17th st.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 643 26th st.; phone Oakland 6312.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished house, 6 rooms. [illegible] East 17th st.

FURNISHED front rooms, suitable for 1 or 2; quiet locality; phone, piano, bath; 1 block to Key Route, Grove and Telegraph-ave. cars; cheap if permanent; private. 587 23d st.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, $[illegible]. 714 17th st.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, rent reasonable. 853 Union st.

FURNISHED front room suitable for one or two gentlemen, with or without breakfast; 2 blocks from Southern Pacific and Key Route stations; private house; terms moderate. Apply box 8176, Tribune.

FOR RENT—In private family, 2 sunny front rooms, for gentlemen; references. 1166 West st., near 14th.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, $6 per month; private home. 763 Clay st.

FURNISHED ROOM—Adjoining bath; nar Key Route station. 273 24th st. Very reasonable.

FURNISHED room with running water. 1060 Harrison st., near 12th st.

FURNISHED rooms to let, reasonable. 524 Jones st.

FURNISHED room to rent in rear; own entrance; $5 525 East 11th.

FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping or single. 275 E 12th.

### Golden West Hotel

N. W. cor. 8th and Franklin sts.—Just opened and centrally located; hot and cold water in every room; electric lights; 50c to $2 per day; special price for permanent; must be seen; open all night. A. VAYSSIE, Prop.

LARGE sunny front furnished room, opposite Key Route A station; $8 month. 118 Louisa st.

NICELY furnished room; 2 blocks from Key Route; bath. 965 20th st.; phone Oakland 8301.

NICELY furnished parlor with privilege of kitchen; parties employed. 970 Jefferson st

NICELY furnished front room for 2 gentlemen; private family; near College ave. 2818 Aetna st., Berkeley.

NICELY furnished front room, suitable for one or two occupants; rent reasonable to permanent and respectable party; private family. 673 25th st.

NEWLY furnished front room, suitable for ladies; reasonable. 360 8th st.

NICELY furnished front room with bath. 1274 Webster st.

NEWLY furnished sunny front room for gentleman; private family. 1815A Market st. Phone Oakland 8818.

NEWLY furnished sunny rooms; suitable for one or two gentlemen. 867 Grove st, bet. 7th and 8th sts

NICE sunny furnished room in private family, one block from cars and Key Route; use of bath and phone. 3656 West st., near 39th.

NICELY furnished front room, close to Key Route; $12. 828 15th st.

NEWLY furnished, sunny rooms; bath; phone; kitchen privileges; on car line; block from S. P. station; adults only. Call before 1 p. m. and after 5 p. m., also Sunday. 21 Eighth st.

ONE single ($7 month), one double ($14); nicely furnished rooms in quiet family; gentlemen only. 852 3d st.

ONE or two young men can find pleasant front room with Eastern family. 10th ave.-E 16th st.

ONE furnished room in refined, artistic home, close in; rent reasonable. 2020 Grove st.

PLEASANT furnished room. 1274 Webster st., near 14th st.

PLEASANT room with quiet family; reasonable. 618 59th st., near Idora Park.

ROOMS and housekeeping suite. 1271 Jackson st.

SUNNY front room; bath, gas. 1108 E. 21st st. Fruitvale car.

SUNNY modern suite, congenial couple or business women, central. 532 27th st.

SUNNY bay-window room; new upper flat; near Oakland ave cars; bath. Phone Oakland 7251. $12.

SUNNY room; home privileges; central; fine neighborhood. 119 8th st.

SUNNY furnished room, $7 month; near locals and cars. 770 6th, near Market.

SUNNY room, bath and telephone; near local trains and street cars; rent reasonable; gentleman preferred. 941 Linden st.

SUNNY furnished rooms at 1066½ Webster st.

SUNNY furnished room for gentleman; private family; 5 minutes from Key Route, Bella Vista Terrace. Phone Piedmont 1230.

SUNNY furnished room; side entrance; references; $12. 1164 Alice st.; upper bell.

TWO furnished rooms, each suitable 1 or 2; $12 and $15 month. 163 19th st.; nice neighborhood.

THE GLOBE HOTEL,
13th AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
ROOMS FROM 50c UP.

THE HARVARD—419 San Pablo, near Key Route; rooms day, week or month. Baths, telephone, etc. Transient. Phone Oakland 2989.

TWO large unfurnished front rooms to let. [illegible] E. 24th st., bet. 23d and 24th aves.

TWO sunny furnished rooms, connecting or separate; near local and cars. [illegible] Union st.

THE BRONX
[illegible] 14th st., two blocks west of City Hall—Under new management; newly furnished rooms, from $2.00 week up.

THE PACIFIC—869 Washington st., bet. 7th and 8th. Furnished rooms; transient.

### Vue du Lac Apartments

Most select in Oakland; beautifully furnished; also unfurnished, 3 and 4 rooms; sunny corner facing Lake Merritt. References. Third ave., East 18th st.

WELL furnished sunny bay window room; new upper flat, near Oakland ave.; car, bath, phone; $12. Phone Oakland 7251.

$12—ONE-ROOM cottage fitted for two men; cooking allowed. 230B 12th st., 4 blocks east of Broadway.

853 MARKET st., cor 9th and Market; sunny furnished rooms; running water; one block from car line and broad gauge local. Phone Oakland [illegible].

[illegible] st., near Grove—Elegantly furnished [illegible]

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

AT Piedmont station; entire upper floor containing three handsomely furnished rooms and alcove; piano, bath, phone and gas. 3785 Howe st., Oakland.

A FEW furnished housekeeping rooms to let. 1126 Filbert st.

A PARLOR suite that can't be beat; [illegible] Madison st.; near trains, cars and town, another cheap. Phone Oakland 5675.

A FURNISHED three-room apartment, with private bath; all modern improvements. St. Francis apartments, 615 19th st., corner San Pablo ave.

BURCHARD Apartments, [illegible] Broadway, near 23d st; three-room apartment; private bath; private laundry and steam heat.

COMPLETE light housekeeping suite and single rm. [illegible] 24th st., near Key Route.

CLEAN front suite, 2 closets, laundry; reasonable. 1429 Castro st.

COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping suite to rent. [illegible] 9th st.

[illegible]ABLE housekeeping rooms 1 block from narrow gauge. [illegible] Franklin st.

FURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments. "Dundas" apartments, 308 San Pablo ave.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms—Two suites of 2 rooms each. 3614 Grove st.

FURNISHED—Three connecting housekeeping rooms, pantry and bath; also single room with or without housekeeping; near Key Route. J. W. N., [illegible] 31st st., near Broadway.

FIFTEENTH st., 610, near Grove—Newly furnished suite of rooms for light housekeeping; couple; no children; reference.

FOR RENT—2 large connecting front rooms, unfurnished; suitable for offices or housekeeping; cor. 13th and Grove sts.; will furnish for light housekeeping; also barn for horse and buggy for rent. Inquire 628 14th st.

FOUR neat, sunny rooms and bath; gas range, telephone; near steam and elec. cars; close in; reasonable. [illegible] Madison st.

FOR RENT—One first-class furnished room for light housekeeping, with gas, laundry; 3 blocks from City Hall; no children. 614 16th st., near Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—A pleasant suite of furnished rooms. 1364 Webster st., near 14th st.

FURNISHED room for housekeeping. 848 28th st.; phone Oakland 6812.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms; sunny, modern; choice location; local and electric. 1227 3d ave.

HOUSEKEEPING and furnished rooms. 514 4th st.

NICELY furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without housekeeping. 1901 Adeline.

NICELY furnished rooms; also housekeeping with bath. 960 Webster st.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. 512 5th st.

NEATLY furnished front room for housekeeping; suitable for lady. 555 Haight ave., Alameda.

NEW furnished apartments, consisting of 3 rooms and bath; convenient to several car lines. 56th and San Pablo ave.

NICE, sunny, partly furnished 1 or 2 housekeeping rooms; bath; laundry. 853 E. 15th st.

ONE large front room, furnished for light housekeeping. 413 19th st.

### ROSLYN APARTMENTS

COR. 19TH AND TELEGRAPH AVE. Rooms and suites for housekeeping, furnished and unfurnished. Summer prices very reasonable.

ROOMS, $10, $15, $20, in new house; piano. 1126 Poplar st.

ROOMS—Two very desirable housekeeping rooms; gas, bath; reasonable. 1722 San Pablo ave.

SINGLE or double bedded front room for rent; would fix two housekeeping; nice location; one block from Grove st. cars; gas, bath. 815 33th st.; only two people, rent very reasonable.

THREE neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping at 559 23d st.

TWO nice sunny rooms for light housekeeping for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. 1223 Old County road, E. Oakland.

TWO housekeeping rooms. 526 10th st. $25.

THREE rooms furnished for housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry and phone. 825 Madison st., near Oak-st. station.

TWO large sunny housekeeping rooms; couple or with one child; $23.50. 868 19th st.

TWO sunny housekeeping rooms; newly furnished. 164 10th st., near Jackson.

THREE unfurnished front rooms, reception hall, bath; convenient to Key Route; rent $18. 519 29th st.

TWO nicely furnished connecting housekeeping rooms to rent, with bath; $20 per month. 327 24th st.

TWO rooms and 1 room for housekeeping. 726 15th st.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms at 527 11th st.

THREE furnished housekeeping back rooms; $20 month. 1304 Market st.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 230 12th st.

TWO or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, laundry, piano. 1014 7th ave.

TWO furnished housekeeping suites vacant at 120 11th st.

TWO or 3 sunny rooms for housekeeping; convenient to Key Route and local. 906 61st st, Oakland.

TWO housekeeping rooms, running water and bath; $18 month. 858 Fallon st., near S. P. station.

TWO small rooms suitable for a man to keep house. Phone Merritt 3791. Reasonable.

TWO sunny housekeeping rooms; large yard; separate entrance. 861 5th st.

TWO housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, $20. 1370 West st., near 18th.

THREE large furnished housekeeping rooms, bath and gas. 916 Filbert st., near local.

TWO rooms complete for housekeeping, with bathroom, piano and phone. 829 Oak st.

TWO sunny furnished, connecting housekeeping rooms; kitchen, pantry, sink, laundry; adults. 164 8th st.

TWO furnished rooms, housekeeping; central; $17; other rooms reasonable. 1118 Brush st.

TWO sunny furnished housekeeping rooms to neat couple; rent reasonable. 1489 Linden st.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping. 816 21st st.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 1714 Grove st. No children.

TWO nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms. 1355 Broadway.

THE Elwyn, 572 22d, near Grove—3 and 2-room apts., new house; low rates.

UNFURNISHED rooms; housekeeping; gas range; adults. 544 20th st.

UPPER story of an elegant home, containing 3 alcove bedrooms, large reception room, suitable for 3 or more young men; convenient to trains, cars and business center. 668 11th st.

$12 12TH ST.—Four unfurnished housekeeping rooms; bath, gas and barn.

3 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, new house, with sink, gas range, electric lights, bath; near Key Route and S. P. local. 1628 Alcatraz ave.

$14—SUNNY basement rooms, complete for housekeeping; 2 minutes walk 9th and Broadway. Box 8344, Tribune.

$16—TWO nicely furnished, sunny housekeeping rooms; gas range, bath, laundry, on car line, near Key Route station; no children. 1022 24th st.

## STORES AND OFFICES.

A—DESK room in nicely furnished office. Fuller, 1115 Broadway, near 13th st.

LARGE space for delicatessen or grocer in market; butcher and fruitman doing a large business; also room for horse. For particulars apply to owner, 1377 Haight st., S. F.

STORES TO RENT—20x80 ft. store in center of Oakland; fine location; cheap rent. See Pioneer Auto Co., [illegible] 20th st.

TO LET—Private office on ground floor, Broadway near 12th st., $[illegible] per month, including heat, light, telephone, janitor service; responsible party; state business. Box 8068, Tribune.

TWELVE new stores, Wyman Block, Melrose; good location for all kinds of business.

## TYPEWRITERS.

NEW and second-hand typewriters bought and sold, rented, repaired, exchanged. [illegible]

## ROOMS AND BOARDING.

A—LARGE sunny rooms, running water, etc. [illegible] Webster st.

ELEGANT furnished room with excellent board for two gentlemen; private family. 1052 Jackson, cor. 11th st.

FIRST-CLASS room and board, private, central. 1207 Castro st., near 14th.

FIRST-CLASS board and lodging in private home; near trains. [illegible] Benton, Alameda. Phone Alameda 860.

FIRST-CLASS rooms and board. 2042 University ave.; phone Berkeley 3781.

FURNISHED room and board at 915 Myrtle st. No sign.

IF you want a fine room, south exposure; first-class board, see Family Boarding House, 1308 Madison st.

IN private family, two gentlemen or gentleman and wife; large, comfortable room; running water; hot and cold; good board. 1120 8th ave., E. O.; half block from car line.

LARGE sunny front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; 2 minutes walk to 14th-st. depot; with board; $50 2, $30 1. 1268 Harrison st.

NEWLY furnished room with first-class board in private home. Call 480 28th st.

NICELY furnished rooms with or without board. 1223 Alice st., 5 minutes' walk to narrow gauge depot.

NICELY furnished room with board for couple or 2 gentlemen. 589 19th st.

NEWLY furnished sunny rooms with board if desired. 1111 34th st.

NICELY furnished front room, with board for two gentlemen at 491 Merrimac st., near Key Route.

PLEASANT sunny rooms with or without board; within 5 minutes' walk of narrow gauge or Key Route. 1359 Harrison st.

PLEASANT room; home comfort; with or without board. 2000 Lincoln st., Berkeley.

PLEASANT room with board in private family; convenient to car lines and local trains. 1019 Magnolia.

PALM INN, 534 26th st., Oakland—Family hotel; large airy rooms; beautiful location near Key Route station; 30 minutes to San Francisco.

PLEASANT sunny rooms with board, 1647 Walnut st.; near all cars and university.

ROOMS with first-class board; private family. 953 Myrtle st.

ROOM and board. 808 10th st.

ROOM and board; home cooking; table board a specialty. 720 14th st.

ROOM and bath for single gentleman, with or without board. 538 38th st., 2 blocks from Key Route, bet. Telegraph ave. and Grove st.

SUNNY suite, suitable for 2 or 3 persons; excellent table. Hotel Madison, 11th and Madison.

### THE CLARENDALE

**Private family boarding. White help. 1315 Webster St.**

### The "El Reposo"

FAMILY PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE

Nice sunny rooms, single or en suite; large grounds, delightful surroundings; splendid location, two blocks from Lake Merritt. Under new management; conducted strictly first-class; rates reasonable.
156 EAST TWELFTH STREET, Northeast Corner Third Avenue.

THE ELWOOD, 592 Sycamore street, furnished rooms, with first-class table board; terms reasonable.

THE HUGHTON, 574 Sycamore st.—Family hotel, strictly first-class; suites or single; newly furnished; 8 minutes' walk to Key Route, 5 to City Hall; large grounds; garage; lawn tennis court.

119 10TH st, boarding house for the accommodation of young men; all conveniences; pleasant surroundings; reasonable.

## FURNISHED FLATS to Let.

A DESIRABLE home, 3 or 4 rooms; modern, sunny, complete; near 40th and Telegraph ave., Key Route station. 554 37th st.

CLEAN, nicely furnished 4-room flat. 1529 20th ave., cor. E. 21st.

ELEGANT new upper 6-room flat, $35; furniture for sale to new tenant 694 31st. Phone Piedmont 1466.

FURNISHED flat of 5 rooms for rent at $35. 1012½ Wood st.

FOR RENT—New furnished apartment of 2 rooms and kitchen and bath, furniture must be sold to renter; price, $75, the rent is $27.50 a month location, 3 blocks from 13th and Washington sts. Apply Box 8118, Tribune.

FURNISHED flat, three rooms; adults; references 636 47th st., near Grove.

FURNISHED lower 3-room flat to let. 2131½ Elm st.

NEWLY furnished 5 rooms and bath; no children; references. Address Box 8150, Tribune.

THREE-ROOM lower furnished flat; bath and laundry; adults only. Apply 837 17th st.

UPPER sunny 5 rooms, to quiet adults; best of references given and required. 1442 Franklin st.

## UNFURNISHED FLATS to Let

### Belmont Apartments

Telegraph ave., near 38th; swellest 4-room suites in town; top floor; front only $45. Apply on premises, afternoons; references.

FOR RENT—New modern flats at Market, and 17th sts; 3 of 7 rooms and 2 of 8; every convenience; two street car lines pass the door.

FOR RENT—7-room flat. 1365 Castro st.; $45.

FOR RENT—Flats and cottages, in all parts of Oakland; also several very desirable furnished places; office open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7.30 to 8:30 o'clock. The Lloyd & Stein Co, 458 9th st.

FLAT to rent, 212 6th st., near Jackson; 6 rooms and bath.

GROVE, 5872, bet. 58th and 59th—Lower 5 large rooms; bath, pantry; new, modern, electricity and gas; large yard; woodshed; $30; water free; key upstairs.

NEW modern upper 5 rooms; was $40; will take $30 right party. 1236 Poplar st.

NEW sunny corner flat; 5 rooms and finished porch 2056 Grove st.

RENT reduced; 2 4-room flats; $25 each; large basement and yard. 563 20th st., bet. San Pablo and Telegraph aves.

UPPER flat, 5 sunny rooms; bath, gas. Apply 55 6th st.

UNFURNISHED sunny upper flat, 5 rooms; modern, all conveniences. Cor. 13th ave. and E. 25th st. Take 13th ave. cars at 13th and Broadway.

UPPER flat, 4 rooms and bath; sunny; $20 month. 1015 57th st.

WHEELER st., 2906—New sunny 6-room flat; modern, between Shattuck and Telegraph cars and near Ashby station; convenient to Oakland or San Francisco.

WEST, 842—Four-room sunny flat; gas and bath.

1055 55TH st.—New modern upper flat; 6 rooms; reasonable.

## SEWING MACHINES.

DOMESTIC sewing machine, first-class; snap if taken at once. 72 11th st.

SINGER, $3.50; Wheeler & Wilson, $6; drophead machines, $15 to $22; Domestic, $8; White, $4; machines rented, cleaned and repaired. J. Hay Smith, 528 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 7595.

SEWING machines, easy payments, exchanged, rented, cleaned, repaired; second-hand machines $5. J. Hay Smith, 528 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 7595.

## BROKERS.

LISTED stocks bought and sold on Oakland Exchange. Your account given personal attention. Nevada Finance Co., 46 Macdonough building.

## ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

YE OLDE CURIOSITIE SHOPPE—Mahogany tables, chairs, bureaus, desks, davenports. [illegible]

## MEDICAL.

DR. SYLVESTER'S Office,
517 23rd st., nr. Telegraph ave., Oakland.

### Leading Specialist for Women

Ladies—If you are suffering from any ailment peculiar to your sex, worried about your condition and need help, consult this famous specialist, because he is truly the only regularly graduated physician specialist for women advertising, having (18) years of success—WITHOUT ONE FAILURE—he gives relief—AT ONCE—without drugs, operation or needless detention from your occupation, with original — PAINLESS — HARMLESS—methods; with high professional standing and qualifications recognized by the highest medical authority, with office well appointed and strictly private, he is the SAFEST—AND SUREST—MAN to consult WHEN YOU NEED HELP. Consultation and advice absolutely free. Private sanitarium when necessary. Fees moderate. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays. Telephone Oakland 7991.
DR. SYLVESTER'S Office,
517 23d st., nr. Telegraph ave., Oakland

DR. EMILIE FUNK'S Maternity Villa—Strictly private; 45 years' practice; infants adopted if desired; also housekeeping rooms. 1416 8th st., Alameda.

DR. C C. O'DONNELL, the renowned specialist of woman's diseases, is now located at 912 Devisadero st., S. F.

DR. SANTE—Ladies' specialist; new method. 787 Market st., San Francisco, 1 to 4.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists everywhere.

LADIES, when suffering from any ailment consult DR. A. WHITE; the latest European methods; consultation gratis; results guaranteed. 516 9th st. Phone Oakland 5528. Hours 10 to 9.

MME DR. E. SIMON, formerly of San Francisco, graduated midwife and electrician; ladies' specialist; treatment confidential. Office hours 12 to 3, 3120 Washington st., Fruitvale.

OAKLAND Maternity Home, during confinement; conducted by Mme. E. M. Sykes, 968 63d st., Oakland.

PRIVATE home for confinement. 1303 Market; adoption. Phone Oakland 2308.

VITAL MAGNETICS, nerve and muscle culture by graduate masseur and therapeutist. Address P. O. Box 494, Fruitvale.

## PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

DR. FRANK SUMNER LOWELL—Chronic and nervous diseases. 1111 Washington st. Hours 2 to 4 p. m.

DR F. W D'EVELYN—Office, 2115 California street, San Francisco. Telephone West 1144; hours 1 to 3. Residence, 2103 Clinton avenue, Alameda; telephone Alameda 150; hours, 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 212-213-214 Central Bank building. Office hours, 2 to 3:20 and 7 to 8 p. m.

MORPHINE—COCAINE.
A strictly private sanatorium; quiet, homelike and limited to the treatment of Alcohol and all Drug Addictions. C. L. Case, Medical Director, 1845 Dwinell, corner of Edwards. Phone Piedmont 464.

## VIAVI.

A HOME treatment for mothers and daughters; booklet free; write for it. Viavi Company, 319-320 Central Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 3253.

## VALPEAU'S FEMALE PILLS.

VALPEAU'S female pills are sure; best regulating pills sold; price $2.50 by express Osgoods' Drug Stores, Oakland.

## HAIR PHYSICIAN.

DR. M. M. CARTER, hair physician—Diseases of head and hair treated; scalp and facial massage, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 67 and 68, 1065 Washington st.; phone Oakland 3204.

## CHIROPODISTS.

CHIROPODIST—Dr. Elisabeth Johnston, chiropodist and electric needle specialist. 1309 Broadway or 12 Telegraph; phone Oakland 1835.

## INVALID CHAIRS.

SOLD, renter, exch'd; mfr. Eames Tricycle chair. 1808 Market, S. F. Fell 9911.

## HAIR GOODS.

WE import human hair and manufacture wigs and all kinds of hair goods; theatrical make-ups a specialty. CHARLES HOFFMAN & CO., formerly of Goldstein & Cohn, S. F, are the largest dealers on the coast. 1165 Washington st, upstairs. Children's hair cutting done.

## OSTEOPATHY.

DR. F. A. LACEY—Specialist in Osteopathy, Electro-Therapeutics 528 12th st

## ELECTRIC LIGHT BATHS.

RHEUMATISM, Kidney and Nervous Diseases, Alcoholism, Lead Poison. 528 12th st.

## HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED.

A LADY wishes to give lessons in painting in exchange for room. Box 8165, Tribune.

COUPLE, no children, want 6-room furnished cottage or flat; must be reasonable and convenient to local trains. Box 8079, Tribune

COUPLE, no children, want two furnished housekeeping rooms; must be reasonable and convenient to locals. Box 8152, Tribune

To try to sell property or to find tenants, BY THE USE OF A PLACARD is to trust your business affairs and interests to CHANCE. To use the classified ad columns is to practically eliminate chance from these things

TO RENT—Cottage or flat of 4 or 5 rms., East Oakland; Sept. 1, good neighborhood, no children. Box 8164, Tribune.

WANTED by couple with baby—Unfurnished cottage, flat or bungalow; reasonable. Box 8171, Tribune.

WANTED—A small furnished cottage or flat; close in; rent about $30. Box 8163, Tribune.

WANTED—A nice front room for young man. Box 8161, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent, six or seven-room furnished house in good location, by family of two; no children. Phone Oakland 9489.

## WHERE TO EAT.

THE BEST 15c meal in Oakland at the Imperial Restaurant. 475 Seventh st. Whatever's in market, you get here.

WHY do people flock to McLeod's HOME RESTAURANT AND BAKERY, 356 12th st.? Because pure foods, a fine chef and quick service are its attractions

## UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT—A large sunny unfurnished room, cheap. 1064 22d st., cor. Linden.

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms. 557 28th st.

FOR RENT—Sunny room, 2235 Elm st, cor. of Edward, bet. 35th and 36th sts., near Telegraph ave.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, five rooms, bath, upstairs; 825 35th st., convenient to car lines and Key Route; will subdivide.

LARGE 1-room house; plenty yard room; splendid place for mechanic. 3412 Putnam, Fruitvale.

ONE to three sunny unfurnished rooms in new upper flat, near Oakland ave. cars; $7.50 each; light, bath. Phone Oakland 7251.

THREE unfurnished rooms, running water. 1166½ 7th st.

THREE sunny rooms, bath and gas. 846 West st.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

ALMOST given away, storage pianos dirt cheap. Whitehead storage, 405 San Pablo

A NEW tent for sale, 12x14, 5 ft. wall. 1409 Castro st.

A GOOD cooking range for sale; practically new. Apply box 7440, Tribune.

A GENTLEMAN'S bicycle or will trade for lady's wheel. 962 Union st.

CALIFORNIA Wood Turning Works—Turned and pressed art mouldings; composition and plaster caps, band sawing and planing. 610 3d st. Phone Oakland 2551.

FOR SALE—$100 Eiler piano certificate for $25; good until Aug. 31. Apply 1015 Center st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Two-room furnished tent in Rock Ridge park, near new concrete bridge; a bargain.

FOR SALE—A Cleveland bicycle, in first-class condition; new tires; new departure coaster brake; thoroughly overhauled; a bargain; $15. Thos. Ingham, 1182 E. 17th st., near 23d ave.; Sunday morning.

FLOCK of 30 White Leghorn hens. Apply 911 Market st.

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber, brick, firewood at 1232 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Candy-making outfit. Call 1202 12th ave., Monday morning.

FOR SALE—A fine gentle and sound family cow, rich milker. 3220 Prospect st., Upper Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Lady's first-class ticket to Denver by way of Los Angeles; good until Aug. 31. Call room 265, Bacon block, after 10 a. m. week days.

FRESH Jersey milch cow, with young calf, for sale. 1528½ Broadway (in rear).

FOR SALE—Sacrifice; 300 shares Hoag Rapid Press stock. Box 8133, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$50 rubber stamp outfit for $25; never been used. Apply 1015 Center st., Berkeley.

FINE milch cow; a sacrifice. Apply 2 blocks north of Hopkins st., Lincoln av., Dimond. M. J. Tilley.

GLACIER—The only original imitation stained glass windows, also chain grill and high-class gold lettering. 903 Washington st., room 6, Oakland.

GUARANTEE AUCTION COMPANY
Merchandise of all kinds sold on commission; house and store sales a specialty.
Liberal advances made on all classes of goods. Horses, Carriages and Harness sold every Saturday.
GUARANTEE AUCTION CO.,
412 15th st., Oakland, Cal. Tel. Oak. 6803.

IRON safe, weighing scale, turning lathe. 322 4th st., near Webster. Bow Lung & Co.

KNABE piano for sale, new; splendid tone; cost $650; LARGE COMMISSION to party selling same quick; price reasonable. Box 7461, Tribune.

LOT of new tents for sale at J. A. Munro & Co, 1007 Clay st., Oakland.

LATEST song, 25c, "My Love Affair," by California's song writer, Laura J. Kaufman, for sale at 484 25th st, Oakland.

MUST be sold—A good piano and furniture cheap; party going away. Box 7471, Tribune; phone Oakland 9024.

NICE lot of hens and pullets; no dealers. 1130 East 16th st.

NATIONAL cash registers, almost new, at ½ price; large mirror, counter showcases, counter, shelving, etc. 408 8th st., near Franklin.

NICE new striped tent with poles complete. 1138 Adeline st. Rear.

OLD papers for sale, any quantity. Inquire Circulation Department, Tribune office.

ONE H. P. gasoline engine; slot machines $5 up; grindstones 855 Clay st.

RACE CYCLE for sale cheap. 685 38th st.

SAFE for Sale Cheap—Height 6x4½ ft., weight 5 tons. Can be seen at 967 Broadway.

SPEED launch, hull latest Eastern model. 626 Santa Clara ave, Alameda.

TWO hunting dogs, spaniels. 1369 Brush.

TWELVE head of stock and milk route in Fruitvale for sale cheap. Inquire J. Grimes, Hopkins st., near Fruitvale ave.

TWO well-bred fox terrier pups. Inquire at 1190 Powell st., near San Pablo ave., Golden Gate, Oakland.

TYPEWRITERS—Fox Visible $100, Blickensderfer $40, Mellink's Fire Proof Safes, Vertical Filing Cabinets; Inspection service; rentals, repairs, carbons; ribbons, office appliances. Geo. C. Bornemann Co, 11th and Clay, Oakland 546 Market st., S. F

WHITE Rock pullets, registered, $1; fryers, fricasee, hens dressed and delivered Green, 1635 Broadway. Phone Oakland 7072.

30 YOUNG laying hens, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Brahmas. 614 59th st.

## WANTED—Miscellaneous.

A TWIN baby carriage; must be in first-class condition. Address box 8156, Tribune.

DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Colman, 412 11th st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3263.

FURNITURE wanted—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A Munro & Co, 1007 Clay st., Oakland Telephone Oakland 4671. 2320 Fillmore st., San Francisco. Telephone West 2628

HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and old gold. M J. Schoenfeld & Co, 40 San Pablo ave

IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co., Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission 403 8th st, at Franklin, phone Oakland 4479

If you have an idea that "things are a little dull in this town just now," look over the advertisements—then "drop in" to some of the stores—and you will conclude that you must have had some other town in mind

### UNCLE MORRIS BUYS

Gents' cast off clothing, etc. Send postal. MORRIS LEVY, 477 7th St.

WANTED at once—Good sound delivery horse. Circulation department, Oakland Tribune

WANTED—Nice piano to store for use in practice for adult 673 25th st.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture, carpets, etc.; will pay much more than dealers, spot cash. Address A. S, P O box 9

## TO LEASE.

### NEW BUILDING FOR LEASE

Apartments and stores in the new building now in course of construction on the southeast corner of San Pablo ave. and 23d st., now ready for lease; ready Oct. 1st; will lease apartments as a whole or the entire building; three stores on first floor, 36 rooms above, arranged for apartments and equipped with kitchens, electric lights, gas, and every modern convenience; rooms can be arranged in suites to suit, which makes place unusually desirable; within one block of Key Route and two blocks of new Southern Pacific cross-town route depot, and in heart of new great center of Oakland, walking distance of City Hall and five-cent fare to S. F. or any part of Oakland. Stores have full concrete basement. Plans can be seen by applying to owner,

**PAUL GOLDSMITH**
**Room 213 Bacon Block**
**Oakland, Cal.**

TO LEASE—Three large rooms and basement; stable and 7 chicken houses and 16 lots, or more; spring water piped in house; $15 per month. Inquire 3807 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

TO RENT or lease, on Oakland estuary, two-story brick building; suitable for manufacturing, warehouse, storage, etc.; central in manufacturing district; fine shipping facilities. Address L. E. Wilson, 2748 Derby st., Berkeley, Cal.

## HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—

### AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME

in the Santa Cruz mountains, in the town of Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz Co., beautifully situated on the side of the mountain, easy access, elegant view, bungalow of 6 rooms, bath, sewerage, new barn, mountain and well water; property covers area of 200x200; apple and prune trees; broad-gauge trains from city twice a day; house located only a few blocks from railroad depot in the town limits. This is a rare opportunity to secure a delightful place at a very reasonable figure. Address or call on W. L. Price, Tribune office, Oakland.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE
to get a nice home on the prettiest avenue in East Oakland, half a block from 14th st. car line; the house was built just before the quake and contains 5 rooms and is up-to-date in every way. Price $2600. 583 E. 12th st.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Close to beautiful Fruitvale ave. and 14th st. An elegant home of 5 extra large rooms and every modern convenience; high basement; furnished throughout with first-class substantial furniture; the lot is almost half an acre with flowers and fruit in abundance; also a large barn and chicken yard. The price is $3750. The furniture is worth $500. If you have $2500, come and see us.
583 E. 12th st., East Oakland.

A NEW, modern, 5-room, high-basement cottage located in the most beautiful section of Upper Fruitvale. See owner, 3025 Peralta av., near Nicol.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—COME AND SEE 5-room house, new, substantial; lot 27½x125; all improvements. $3300; terms. C. E. LAMBING, 468 Tenth st.

BARGAIN by owner—New, modern 4-room cottage, near all conveniences; all furnished; $2000, $650 down and bal, $20 a month; great snap; owner going East. Box 7442, Tribune.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms; lot 40x111; $3000; half cash, owner on premises. 715 Aileen st.

FOR SALE by owner—Nice new 5-room bungalow, on 63d st., near Telegraph av.; $3000; very easy terms. P. O. Box 454.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house of 6 rooms and high basement, cheap. 306 Brockhurst st., near West st.

FOR SALE—House of 8 rooms in flats; good windmill and tank; driveway and barn, $13,000. 1169 East 23d st. Owner in upper flat.

FOR SALE by owner—5-room cottage; lot 50x125; barn on property; close to Key Route station. 1940 Linden st.

FOR SALE, $800—14x14, shingled bungalow and kitchen furnished completely; sewered and street work; school and several factories; near San Pablo cars and S. P. depot; terms. E. Taylor, Pardee ave., W. Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Corner lot 35x110; cor. 13th and Peralta sts.; 4-room house and basement. Apply owner, Mrs. A. B. Annonsen, 13th and Peralta sts. Price $2300 cash.

FOR SALE—House 6 rooms and bath, etc; 12 ft. basement, suitable for store or flat; on cor; lot 40x100. Apply on premises, 1000 57th st., off San Pablo ave., near S. P. and Key Route stations; terms if desired; piano for sale also.

FOR SALE—New houses, 4 to 6 rooms; price $2000 up; small cash payment; balance same as rent; near transportation Box 5859, Tribune.

I WANT to sell—price cut low for quick sale—five-room furnished cottage; modern. See place and owner 1717 Ring ave., bet. 17th and old county road, one block east of Fruitvale.

NEW modern cottage, 6 large rooms; built for home; lot 40x105; south front, high basement; street walks and lawn done; 2 toilets, porcelain wash tubs; near to locals and 2 car lines. See this, just what you want; reasonable. Call 642 61st st

OWNER, leaving town, will sacrifice modern bungalow; desirable location. Terms Box 8149, Tribune.

PRICE $3200—Lot 50x127 feet; cottage 6 rooms; large, sunny bathroom and high basement; $1600 will raise the cottage and make it into 4 small modern flats with baths and show very profitable income; or will pay well as cottage; open all day. 1614 Fairview st., near Lorin station, Berkeley, Grove st. cars. Fitz Co, 1313 Broadway, opposite postoffice, Oakland. Phone 7932.

$5200—In Linda Vista; just finished—Two-story 6-room house and basement, all modern throughout; combination gas and electric fixtures; Douglas fir interior, dining-room beamed, paneled; china closet, brick mantel, etc. No. 605 Vernon st, north of Santa Rosa, 3 blocks east of Oakland ave. car line. This is choice property. See El Welch, owner and builder on premises.

$4500 BUYS a neat modern home of 7 rooms and bath, electricity and gas; dining-room paneled and beamed; finished in antique oak; good location; large lot; terms reasonable. Box 8132, Tribune

4-ROOM house, furnished; large grounds, fruit trees and flowers. $2500, terms.
Six rooms; near car line; modern; a beautiful home. $3000, half cash.
27 lots, 4-room house; chicken houses all fenced. $4000, ½ cash
Philip Reilly, opp Elmhurst powerhouse

$3300—FINE modern 5-room cottage, just completed, high basement; fine, new; near cars and local train; lot 40x130; easy terms. Steinway Terrace, High st., one block north of boulevard.

8-ROOMED income house (three rooms paying rent), 2 years' lease; cheap rent; $500; going East, must sell. 676 17th st.

### $4000

5-room cottage on north side of 53d st., near Grove; lot 40x135; all in A 1 condition; can be bought on terms of $1900 cash, balance like rent.

### Frank K. Mott Co.

SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

## HORSES AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE—A top buggy, rubber tires, in good order; also a single harness. At 1603 19th ave., cor. 22d st., E. Oakland

FOR SALE—Fine business buggy with horse and harness; price $200. Call at 2261 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE—A gray horse, 5 years old; one roan horse, 7 years old, both sound, work anywhere, single or double. Paul Brunzel, 409 E. 17th st.

FOR SALE—Family mare, cheap. Apply Gates Stables, 13th and Webster sts.

FOR SALE—Two black saddle horses, [illegible] driving horses. 521 15th st.

GOOD horses to rent. 367 E. 13th. Tel. Merritt 3673.

GOOD, sound horse and express wagon for sale. Inquire at 545 35th st., Oakland.

GOOD horse for sale, gentle and sound, cheap. Rose Park Tract, Allendale, in tent

HORSE, buggy, harness, $85. Call 6 p. m., 725 Myrtle st., Oakland.

NEW delivery wagon for sale, cheap. 3053 Pleitner ave., off School, Fruitvale.

ONE light express and delivery wagon for sale. Apply 51 6th st.

PASTURE for horses and cows at Fitchburg. Phone McDermed, Oakland 2291.

TWO horses for sale; will drive single or double. 5301 Grove st.

TRADE lot for horse, harness and surrey. M. Webber, 1070 Broadway.

WANTED at once—Good sound delivery horse Circulation department, Oakland Tribune

WAGONS for sale and stalls to let in stable Apply at No. 366 9th st.

$250—TEAM of beautiful black horses, 1100 lbs. apiece, about 8 and 10 years; will sell double or single. 1413 Webster st., Oakland.

## FLUELESS AND ODORLESS GRATES

Burns more air than gas.
Has absolutely no odor.
Costs less than ½ cent per hour.
Supplies its own oxygen.
When building, demand it.
HAMILTON GRATE CO.,
179 12th st.

## The Geo. W. Johnson Co.

**411 San Pablo Ave.**
**Phone Oakland 8627**

## $9000

A close-in northwest corner 50 by 100. On car line and one block from local trains. Close to business property. Improvements: A fine house of 11 rooms, all bright and sunny; 7 grates; bath and plumbing good. A neat and attractive carriage house and stable. Lawn and shrubbery; ornamental trees. Have a party to lease place one year or more at $75.00 per month. Over 12 per cent on price. Must be sold at once. See us for a genuine bargain.

## Oakland Homes Convenient Location

[illegible]—New 2-story, strictly modern high-[illegible] residence; 7 rooms, reception hall, mantel, combination fixtures, [illegible] walls, window shades; finished street and walks; near car line; possession for $1000 cash.

[illegible]—Nearly new 2-story 8 rooms, hall, bath, mantel, 4 bedrooms; large lot; finished street and walks; on car line; the best buy in Oakland today.

[illegible]—[illegible] large sunny rooms, basement, bath, etc.; high level lot; near 14th-st. car line and S. P. local; possession for $1000.

[illegible]—[illegible]-room modern cottage; cash only [illegible].

[illegible]—[illegible]-room plain cottage; large lot; only $[illegible] cash.

We have a large list, nearly all on easy terms.

**BUSH REALTY CO.**
[illegible] ST., OAKLAND, near Broadway

## Geo. B. M. Gray

**454 9th Street**

## $300

Per front foot; fine Telegraph ave. business corner; adjoining property held at $500 per foot; this is a snap and is without a doubt the best buy in town.

## $8500

Large 9-room house, laundry furnace, etc.; excavated basement; lot 37½x100; 3 blocks from the business center; lot alone worth $10,000, offered at this price for a few days only.

## $4000

Fine 6-room cottage on lot 50x100, on 32nd st., near West; could not be duplicated for anywhere near this figure.

## $1100

35-ft. lot, suny side of street, near Key Route, bet. Telegraph and Grove st.

**Geo. B. M. Gray**
**454 9th Street**

## M. B. SKAGGS

**59th and Telegraph**

If you are looking for a HOME the first consideration should be its LOCATION. If you get just what you want the price will soon be forgotten. Examine this list and see if it isn't about what will suit you. Location, convenience, etc., guaranteed.

$15,000—Beautiful home of 12 large rooms and well finished basement, fine marine view.

$7,000—Another fine home of 8 rooms, hardwood finish, 7-foot basement, cement floor; lot 40x120.

$6,950—Another 7-room house in the Claremont district.

In lots we have some of the choicest in this choice district.

$4,700—Lot 55x150. I consider this the finest lot in Berkeley; $60 per front foot, 120x135; an ideal home site.

These are a few of the many fine places we have for sale this week.

$1200—HERE is an opportunity that only comes to a man once, a 3-room cottage with pantry, bath, gas, electricity, large lot, 30x117, $650 cash, bal. easy, one-half block from Fruitvale ave, 1 block from Boulevard ave; close to everything desirable, as car lines local train, school, etc., etc. Call at our office and we will drive you to the place. The Wolcott-Hough Co., 952 Broadway; phone Oakland 3670.

## A. J. SNYDER

**REAL ESTATE BROKER AND DEALER**
**901 Broadway, cor. 8th St.**

## $4150

A modern two-story house; 8 rooms and bath, between Telegraph and Grove; easy walking distance to Key Route Station; a good home, cheap; close in.

## $6250

A pair of flats on 29th st., between Telegraph and Grove; rented for $65 per month; price includes curtains, carpets, furniture and stoves in lower flat.

## $6500

Warehouse and factory; side men or speculators will do well to note this corner, 104x106; one-half block to railroad, with spur track easily accessible.

## $17,000

An investment, close to 7th and Broadway, 25x100; store and flat; 7 rooms and bath; leased three years at $125 per month net; almost 8 per cent.

**A. J. SNYDER**

## PRICE REDUCED

**$1000 Cash, $10 Monthly**

Cottage of 4 large rooms and bath; a beautiful country, but yet city home, lot 100x200, city water, nice view, but level, covered with almost every kind of flowers and fruit trees; no better place has ever been offered from my office; price reduced from $4000 to $3400; can have the furniture if desired, for little more money; party must go to Mexico at once. Call or send for circular, 458 9th st., near Broadway, Oakland.

**H. Z. JONES**
**Land Owner.**

## East Oakland Cottage

$3000—Has 5 large sunny rooms, hall, bath, 7-foot basement, mantle and grate; gas and electricity; brick foundation; lot 30x110; high elevation; marine view; near 14th st. car line and S. P. local; cement walks from front door to car line and station.

**Bush Realty Co.**
406 12th st., Oakland, near Broadway.

## CLARENCE FOGG HOME B'LD'G CO.

Just a few all our own. You save the commission.

Three 5-room cottages; 43d st., 500 ft. east of Telegraph ave.; $3750, $650 cash.

Two 2-story 6-room houses; corner 12th ave and E. 28th st.; $4750, $750. cash.

Two 5-room cottages, west side 12th ave.; 400 N of E. 24th st.; $3600; $650 cash.

Two 5-room cottages, Orchard and Richmond boulevard, Oak Park tract; $4250; $1000 cash.

One 6-room cottage; 37th and Market; $3500; $650 cash.

One 6-room 2-story house; 37th and Market; $4650; $750 cash.

Balance on these paid like rent.

**468 Eleventh St.**

## CLARENCE FOGG HOME BUILDING CO.

**468 11th Street**

We have several choice lots that we will build on to suit buyer on small cash payment and monthly balance.

## HERE IS YOUR CHANCE For Only $1750

We can deliver you a 3-room bungalow, with lot 40x100, in the Santa Fe Tract, near 2 car lines and Key Route, street work done; several bearing fruit trees $750 cash, balance $20 per month

$3700—Piedmont cottage, brand new, very modern; terraced lot, 30x125; 5 rooms, on sunny side of street, one block to car line, and near Key Route; street work done. $500 to $750 cash and $35 per month.

**Sunset Realty Co.**
464 Eleventh st. Phone Vernon 70.

## O. E. HOTLE & CO.

**1112 Broadway**
PHONE OAKLAND 6657. OAKLAND, CAL.

## PROMINENT CORNER

**100 x 100**

## Close In on Telegraph Avenue

**PRICE $45,000**

135 feet on San Pablo ave., south of Twenty-fourth st., a corner at less than $400 per foot. San Pablo ave. is progressing faster than any other street in Oakland. This is a safe and conservative investment.

### 11 Per Cent Investment

Four good flats; land cannot be bought for $5000, flats cannot be built for less than $12,000.

**Offered for Sale for $16,500**

### 166 Feet on Broadway

A beautiful piece of property with good elevation is offered at an unusually low figure. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a desirable piece of property for $27.50 per foot.

### Water Front Property

540 feet along the line of the Santa Fe franchise on 20th st. We sold Henshaw, Bulkley & Co. 707¼ feet across the street, adjoining property cannot be purchased for $70 per foot; neighboring property held at $70 to $80 per foot. We offer this splendid property at

**$50 Per Foot**

Trackage on the property. This is an ideal warehouse and factory site, and is a good buy for a large firm seeking such a location.

### Linda Vista Home, $8250

A beautiful home on Oakland ave. (built for the owner) is now offered at the above low figure to insure quick sale. The house is new and was not built to sell. Beautifully finished with built-in bookcases, china cabinets, seats. Entire lower floor paneled. Highest class of plumbing. House bolted to foundation; 7 rooms and bath; auto run. Complete in every detail and a high-class gentleman's home.

**O. E. HOTLE & CO.**
**12 Broadway Oakland, Cal.**

## Wood, Macdonald & Wood

Real Estate and Insurance.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
1238 BROADWAY—4 TELEGRAPH AVE.

### Moss Avenue Snap

$4,250—Takes this fine 6-room house; two story, strictly modern, nicely finished inside; artistic den; very aristocratic neighborhood. This property is selling under cost and will not last long. Lot 34x100. (579)

### Linda Vista

$5,200—Fine home, 7 rooms and bath, very modern, electricity, gas, barn and driveway, good basement; located ½ block from Oakland avenue car line, 19 minutes to 14th and Broadway. We have this at the right price. (E-290)

### 34th St., near Telegraph

$7,600—Puts you in possession of this fine 2 story house, 8 large rooms, fine kitchen and pantry, natural redwood finish throughout; back porch enclosed in glass; windmill and tank, driveway, barn, gas, electricity, etc. Investigate this at once. Large lot, 50x130. (No. 412)

### Adams Point Home

$7,250—Have you seen this beautiful 7 room house just being completed on Warwick st, nr Euclid ave., commanding a fine view of Lake Merritt on one side, and the Piedmont hills on the other? If not, investigate at once; contains 7 large rooms; strictly up-to-date; elegant finish, extremely well built; fine basement, electricity, gas and all modern conveniences that go with a strictly up-to-date home. Lot 40x130. (E-413)

### East Oakland Bargain

$3,500—Nice cottage of 6 rooms; modern throughout, redwood finish, fine basement, dining-room enclosed in glass; very handy to car line; fruit and berries, making an ideal home, at a very low price. Lot 40x150. (E-416)

### Lots Lots

$2,000—Buys this fine lot in the Central Piedmont tract, ½ block from Piedmont ave. car line; fine elevation; cheapest property in this vicinity. Lot 50x147. (E-[illegible])

$1,500—North side of Moss avenue, [illegible] ft. west of Gold st., lot 30x100. An excellent proposition for flats. (503)

$45 per ft.—E side Loreta ave., 190 ft. south of car track, 2 fine lots, 50x125 each. This is a bargain. (502)

### To Lease

Fine apartment house, 144 rooms, brick building, with basement and elevator. In business center.

### Broadway Store to Lease

In business center, 4 years' lease, low rent; a snap.

WOOD, MACDONALD & WOOD,
Phone Oakland 3164.

### Four New Bungalows

Five and 6 rooms each, near San Pablo and 40th; close to Key Route. Price $3500, on easy terms.

### Two Queen Anne Houses

Near Key Route station, on 38th st.; 6 rooms each; modern in every particular; new and well built. Only $4000, on your own terms.

### New Four-Room Cottage

On Linden st., near 36th; lot 26x135; price $2600, $1000 cash, balance easy payments.

### Two Nice Flats

Five rooms each, on 45th st.; modern and new; gas and electricity; will rent for $45; price $5600, one-half cash.

Lot close to Key Route, 35x125; only $500, one-half cash.

**Johnson & Carroll**
40th and San Pablo. Phone Oak 3098.

## Taylor Bros. & Co.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS AND AGENTS FOR HARTFORD AND ATLAS INSURANCE COMPANIES.
1236 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.

### Bargains in Cottages

$3150—Five-room, brand new; high location, one block from car line; can arrange terms to suit purchaser.

$3350—New five-room cottage, modern; fine location, one block from car line, two blocks from Key Route station. Terms to suit. Formerly advertised for $3750.

$4250—Brand new five-room bungalow, artistic; also excellent four-room cottage, less than year old, on same lot; very sunny; offered $55 per month rent for both; owner leaving city No. 4697

### English Inglenook

$7250—This beautiful home of 9 rooms, is one of the rarest bargains and attractive designs that modern science and architecture can produce. Very elegant fixtures, three fireplaces, equipped with furnace; brand new, and must be sold at once. Easy terms can be made.

### Swiss Challet

$6500—Brand new, seven rooms, solid drop beam ceilings, selected wood panelling, very large windows and plate glass doors; fine marine view; close to street car lines; everything possible for convenience; surrounded by first-class homes; very easy terms can be made.

**TAYLOR BROS. & CO.**

## $20,000

Elegant home, within three blocks of the new Bankers' Hotel; 10 rooms; lot 50x150 feet; property is worth at least $250 per foot without the house; will be worth $30,000 within a year.

**$4000**

Completely furnished 5-room bungalow on Apgar st., near Grove.; lot 33 1-3x145; can arrange terms.

**$3150**

Five-room cottage on East 21st st., between 24th and 25th aves.; completely furnished; lot 35x150; now rented for $31 per month.

PERKINS-BROMLEY COMPANY,
1 Telegraph ave. corner 16th st.
Phone Oakland 3500.

### Bargains in the Santa Fe Tracts

We have some very special bargains in fine building lots in the Santa Fe Tracts at prices which cannot possibly be duplicated in 30 to 60 days from the present date; all street work done; near Key Route stations; satisfactory terms.

**Frank K. Mott Co.**
SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

**Money to Loan on Oakland Realty**
**Apply Dan W. La Fortune**
**Rms 21-22, 906 Broadway**

## J. Tyrrel

**REAL ESTATE**

## 5 Telegraph Avenue

I have a fine new, modern 5-room cottage, large lot, on Grove st., for sale; come and see me about it.

Also good, cheap lots and houses on easy payments, in all parts of the city. Can sell you a nice home on terms just like rent.

**J. Tyrrel**
**Real Estate and Insurance**
AGENT FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.
**New Location, No. 5 Telegraph Avenue**

### $10 Per Foot

200 front feet; street work, sewer, water, etc.; right on car line, close to crosstown Key Route service. Terms if desired.

**Sternberg, Chisholm & Lindberg**
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1305 BROADWAY opp. POSTOFFICE

## $3500

New modern 6-room Queen Anne cottage, beautifully finished in natural wood, lot 40x120; near San Pablo ave.; $1250 cash will handle it. cax.

$3550.

New modern high-basement 5-room cottage; lot 32x140, near Apgar and Grove sts.; terms $1000 cash. ap.

$3750.

New modern 5-room bungalow, slash grain, pine finish; lot 35x175; near Piedmont ave.; convenient to Key Route; terms $1600 cash. ech.

### CHEAP

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, LOTS LOTS and LOTS.

$15 per foot, 25 per cent cash and balance monthly installments; in Broadway Terrace, near junction of College ave. and Broadway and adjoining the Country Club; no other lots in this vicinity for less than $25 per foot; see them.

**THE LLOYD & STEIN CO.**

CHAS E. LLOYD F. J. WHITING
PHIL H. STEIN
458 NINTH ST.

### $3500

A large corner, containing seven lots; ready to build on; will subdivide to suit; can be handled with one-half cash, balance very easy.

**Sternberg, Chisholm & Lindberg**
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1305 Broadway, Opp. Postoffice.

### $25 Per Foot

100x100; Lake Shore ave., adjoining property now selling for $45 per foot.

**Sternberg, Chisholm & Lindberg**
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1305 Broadway, Opp. Postoffice.

## M. T. MINNEY CO.

**1059 Broadway**

### Rose Park Tract

Choice residence lots only $250 to $300, $5 a month, no interest or taxes. High ground, splendid marine view. Water, electric lights, graded streets and sidewalks. Five-cent carfare, twenty minutes to Oakland, one hour to San Francisco.

Automobiles leave our office for the tract every day at 3 p. m.

**M. T. MINNEY CO.**
**1059 BROADWAY**
OAKLAND, CAL.

## R. C. VOSE

**1301 1-2 Broadway**
**Opposite Postoffice**

## $3250

Good 4-room cottage at 14th and Chestnut sts., west side; good neighborhood; $1000 down, balance easy. A bargain.

## $3650

Modern, 6-room, two-story house; east front; good lot, good locality; convenient. $1500 down, balance like rent.

## $5250

A splendid 8-room house, on 40-foot lot, on Chestnut st. This is a bargain if there ever was one. Half down.

## $10,500

Beautiful 10-room residence on 50x150 ft. lot, on sunny side Tenth ave. This is an ideal home, with beautiful view in nice warm, healthy, elevated section and in high-class residential community; all modern conveniences; a princely home. Half down will take it.

## 2½ ACRES

**$4000**

Cottage of 5 rooms, barn, etc., with 2½ acres; near the San Leandro road, above Fruitvale; can sell off enough in lots to pay for whole place, leaving ½-acre and improvements clear.

**The Alden Co.**
[illegible] 10th st., Oakland, Cal.

FOR $3650 you can get an ideal cottage of 5 rooms; just finished; paneled and beam ceilings; large rooms; high basement; 1 blk. off Telegraph ave., 2 blks. Key Route; very convenient location for a home; investigate. Apply [illegible] Lloyd, room 13, 1108 Broadway.

## MONEY PLENTY OF MONEY AT 8% GROSS

**Loans on All Classes of Real Estate**

**Loans on Buildings in Course of Construction**

We loan in one full payment, not four (4) as with other Banks.

## WE WILL BUILD For You And LOAN You the Money for Same

No Charge For Architect's Service

## WE BOND YOU

for any and all purposes

Contractors' Bonds a Specialty

Court, Administrators, Trustees, Lien, Attachment, Lease, Bail, Fidelity and all other classes of Bonds. No delay, no worry Reasonable fees.

**REALTY LOAN & INSURANCE CO.**
227 San Pablo Avenue
Up Stairs
Phone Oakland 7685
Oakland Cal.

## REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.

**4054 Piedmont Ave.**
**Phone Oakland 1642**

$4700—Elegant 6-room cottage, fine unobstructed marine view; lot has two frontages, with all street work done, within one block from car line and 40th-street Key Route line.

$4000—New, nicely finished 5-room cottage; large lot; all street work done; within one block from two car lines and Key Route Station; a small payment down, balance as rent.

$3000—Nine-room house, large lot, fruit trees and shrubbery; within one block from car line and walking distance to Key Route; terms.

$1800—Lot 50x100 on 45th st., between Telegraph and Grove sts.; all street work guaranteed; terms.

$1050 each—Three lots 30x105; all street work and sidewalk done; within one block from 40th-street Key Route depot; easy terms.

$1500—A 50x156 ft. lot in Hotel Claremont tract; fine view; only one-third cash; balance easy.

We have a few nice lots in Highland Terrace with a full marine view; we can deliver to you for the price of only $30 and $32.50 per front foot, with all street work done.

Office open. Call Sunday, come and get our list of choice Piedmont properties.

### Homes Homes Homes

$2500, $3000 and upward, including fine properties, consisting from $10,000 to $30,000. If you want a home see us. We can do well for you in price and terms.

**Frank K. Mott Co.**
SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROFT**
INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

## D. F. MINNEY

**422 11th St., Just East of Broadway**
Phone Oakland 2406.
Exclusive Options Only.

## $1350

Lot 50x115—New, modern 5-room cottage; located in a good district; within walking distance of S. P. local and two blocks from the best car line in Oakland; this is a first-class renting district and the house is in fine condition and worth the price we are asking for the entire property.

## $2200

Double frontage on College ave.; street work and everything done; 4-room house located in middle of block, leaving both frontages to be improved; on car line and convenient to Key Route; this property is so situated that it is suitable for flats or residence; property will pay good income with the present improvements and could be made to pay 30 per cent on the investment.

## $3000

Takes this 5-room modern cottage located close in; street work and everything completed; one block to good car line and four blocks to Key Route; fine lot 30x127; house is strictly modern and very well built; this can be handled on terms of $1000 down, balance at $20 per month including interest; this is undoubtedly the finest buy we know of and one we confidently expect to sell within the next three days.

## $3100

Takes this 6-room cottage with a high basement and 3 rooms furnished in the basement, located in West Oakland; street work and everything completed; convenient to the local and good car line; this house would easily rent for $35 per month and is in first-class condition.

## $5800

This is the reduced price on two cottages, one containing 6 rooms and the other 5; lot 54x102½ in West Oakland; street work and everything completed; convenient to local, street cars and to stores; fine income proposition; room on lot for additional improvements.

## $6000

Takes this elegant, modern house, in Piedmont district; on lot 40x132; convenient to everything; this price has been reduced from $6500 for quick sale. If you are looking for first-class returns for your money it would pay you to see this.

## $7000

Is the price of this 8-room modern house, with 1¼ acres of land with barn and abundance of fruit. In an ideal location for a country home; situated on high ground; this place is well worth $10,000 at the present time and should sell for that; the owner is very desirous of selling the place in order to complete construction work already contracted for.

## $12,500

Is the price asked for this business buy; located right down town on a cross street; very short distance from Broadway; contains store, 9 rooms above and two shacks in the rear; leased for three years for $150 per month with a cash bond; this pays a remarkable rate of interest and is improving in value every day.

**OPEN SUNDAYS**

## MONTELL TAYLOR COMPANY

424 Tenth st., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SUBDIVISION—125 acres fronting on the new boulevard and the San Leandro car line, for sale as a whole, only 35 minutes from Broadway; enormous profits to be made by subdividing this.

$15,250—We have for a short time only a corner fronting 25 feet on Broadway and fronting 140 feet on the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific Co., near 20th st.; quick action necessary as our 60-day contract will soon expire and the price will be raised by the owner; this will sell for better than $1000 per foot when railroad is completed; if improved will bring better than 1 per cent per annum. 184

$11,250—Lot 26x100, with old improvements; renting for $100 per month; 1½ blocks from Broadway.

$8250—This house is modern and up-to-date; has 10 rooms; situate in a good neighborhood; close to town on a corner; suitable for physician's residence, Lakeside district. 185

$7000—Seven-room modern shingled house; fruit trees and flowers; lot 45x125, in Berkeley. 182

$5600—Eight large rooms, two-story Queen Anne house; new building; walking distance to town and 23d and Broadway Key Route station. 175

$4650—Five-room modern bungalow with high basement; large living room; artistic window seats and columns; entrance hall; dining-room high paneled, heavy cornice in all rooms; good-sized closets; latest plumbing, $1400 cash, balance $40 per month, close in, convenient to 22d-st Key Route station. 174

$4000—Five-room modern shingled bungalow, close to car line and Key Route station; mortgage $2200, payable $35 per month, including interest. 184.

$3250—Modern 6-room bungalow; just finished; five large rooms; laundry and bath; parlor and dining-room Flemish oak finish; artistic mantel; china closet and high paneling in dining-room; street work and cement walks at seller's expense; only $1000 cash required. 160

$2300—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; combination fixtures; 1½ years old, lot 30x115, with shed; convenient to Key Route station and San Pablo ave. cars; mortgage for $1000; $1300 cash required; must be sold at once. 161

$2800—Four-room house; woodshed; chicken house; near 27th st. 177

### LOTS

Well elevated lot on north side of Grand ave, 70x130; Adams property; property on south side is now selling for $90 a foot and does not compare with this.

$1150—Lot 32x80, cheap close-in lot; near 26th st.; first-class neighborhood. 200

$35 per foot; lot on Oakland ave.; inside of Perry st.; speculators and builders investigate this. 194

$1250—Cottage of 5 rooms; lot 25x119; 3 blocks to S. P. station; terms.

$2500—Cottage of 5 rooms; lot 30x165; fronting on two streets and car.

$3250—New modern cottage of 5 rooms; lot 30x125; near Key Route; must sell as owner is leaving city.

$6200—A modern house of 9 rooms and barn; lot 50x150; all street work done; on car line.

$3100—Modern cottage of 7 rooms; lot 30x100; all street work done; near local and car.

**Hugh M. Cameron**
**1058 Broadway**

163 ACRES, 3 miles from Oakland; $20,000 ($125 per acre); must be sold as a whole; one-third cash. Gilbert Wyman, owner, 27th ave. and E. 16th st., Fruitvale; phone Merritt 3843.

LOT on north side of 39th st., [illegible] Telegraph ave. and Grove st., [illegible] $1200 cash. A snap.

**Frank K. Mott C**
SUCCESSORS TO
**BREED & BANCROF**
INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

### Four-Room Cottage

**$1200**

The above is a unique, pretty and we constructed building, on a lot 30 by 1 and is within 20 minutes car from Broad way. Five hundred dollars down w close the deal.

**$3300**

6-room, 2-story house, has all modern conveniences; and close in; lot [illegible].

**$4250**

This is a handsome shingled 6-room cottage; located in Vernon Heights; everything the best; $1000 cash, and monthly payments to suit.

THE
**NATIONAL REALTY CO**
952 BROADWAY

### ROOMING HOUSES for Sale.

**A. D. ATHERTON**

Rooming House and Business Chance Broker. Money to Loan on Purchases.

6-room flat, close in; rent $26; price $
10 rooms; long lease; price ..........
17 rooms; swell location; price ......
30 rooms; clears $300 per month; price
8 rooms and bath; fine mahogany and oak furniture; fine location; rent $30; price $500, if sold within 10 day
13 rooms, close in; rent $30; lease; price
11 rooms; $250 cash, bal. time; price..
10 rooms; $300 cash, bal. time; price..
12 rooms; nice sunny corner; price....
14 rooms; clears $100 per mo.; price..
18 rooms; one of the finest little homes in Oakland; long lease; price
Branch bakery; rent $35; price ........
Grocery store, close in; price..........
Cigar stand, fine trade; must be sold; make offer.
If you have anything to sell or want to buy, see me before doing so.
A. D. ATHERTON, 466 8th st.

## Rudy & Spilker

Successors to H. C. Decker, 915½ Washington st., cor. 9th, phone Oak. 7794.

See us for bargains in rooming-houses, apartment houses, hotels, flats and business chances

9 rms., close in; rent $35.............$
8 rms., boarding; rent $35............
50 rms., choice location; transient...
14 rms.; well furnished; close in.......
9 rms.; nicely furnished, for.........
24 rms.; transient; a money-maker..
32 rms., apartments; clears $150 mo..
8 rms.; all new furniture.............
7 rms.; transient; good location.....
If you are going to buy, do not fa to see

RUDY & SPILKER.

## M. GRIFFIN

1108 Broadway, cor. 12th st., Oakland.

32 rooms, new furniture, apartments; rent $150, 5-year lease; income $[illegible] Price $2500; especially suited to a lady of culture.

9 rooms, cor.; rent $35; clears $54 monthly; all gentlemen roomers. Price $500; worth $875.

14 rooms, cor., 2 blocks east of Broadway. $700, clears $28 monthly.

6-room cottage, most elegantly furnished. $400; near 24th and Grove; rent $35; very swell.

15 rooms, transient; rent $75; 3 years lease. Price $1450, average monthly income $193.

A French lady will take $550 for her well estab., elegantly furnished room transient house.

### SEE THIS TODAY

New 5-room cottage near San Pabl ave. $1800. Owner, 526 14th st.

## JOSEPH SKIRM

**921 Broadway**
**Oakland, Cal.**

THE LEADING HOTEL AND ROOMING HOUSE BROKER

LOOK THIS UP—20 rooms, grand sunny corner, best location in Oakland; on one floor, newly furnished since the fire; you won't find its equal in Oakland for three times the price; death in family necessitates immediate sale. Price $60

READ this and ACT AT ONCE—9 rooms on 11th st., full of good roomers, fine furniture; must sell this week. Part cash. NOTE the PRICE, $[illegible].

150 rooms, rent $350; 9 years' lease; new building; money-maker only. $5000.

HARD to DUPLICATE, 11 rooms, new, 7th st., best renting location in Oakland; all hard wood furniture. It's a bargain for $700

I have for sale one of Oakland's most select rooming and boarding-houses; contains 15 beautiful sunny rooms; all outside rooms; magnificently furnished; beautiful entrance; nicely laid out grounds; old-established place; guaranteed to clear $250 monthly; must be seen to be appreciated; it's a genuine bargain for $1600.

GET my large list of rooming-houses and hotels.

JOS. SKIRM, 921 Broadway.

## Fuller

Rooming house and business chance broker, 1115 Broadway and 467 12th s

FOR SALE—Finest located rooming-house in Berkeley; 14 rooms, all rented; every room connected with gas for light housekeeping; electric lights, phone, etc.; 1 year's lease; convenient to cars very cheap for cash. Address Box 8045, Tribune.

NINE-ROOM income house for sale cheap, account sickness; rent $35. Call after 12 m., 507 18th st.

ROOMING-HOUSE for sale. 507 9th s

### LOTS FOR SALE.

BARGAIN—Lot 30x108, close to San Pablo av. and 59th st; $460. F. Greenhou Central Court, Bacon Block.

FOR SALE—Three lots 50x128; 2 frontages; 250 feet from Boulevard; 2 blocks from school and cars; 20 minutes 1 and Broadway; city water; easy terms $600 each. Address 301 Persimmon av. near Forest, Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—A bargain; lot 33x125, on west side of San Pablo av., near Virginia st. See owner, 303 Walsworth av.; phone Oak 6039.

FOR SALE by owner—Splendid 50-ft. lot in best residence section of East Oakland a bargain. Box 3141, Tribune.

I WOULD NOT PAY HIGH RENT, if you don't have to. We have 3 lots left on a beautiful elevation; all street work, sidewalks and every improvement; ready for building. You can put your little home on the rear of the lots, or we can do it for you, for less money than you are now paying for rent. The lots are on East Oakland Heights and have a frontage of 25, and 40 feet respectively. The prices are $550, $650 and $750 on small payment down and $10 a month. 583 E 12th

LOTS in Oakland's prettiest suburb; street work and sewer complete; an ideal site for a home. Philip Reilly, Bay View ave., Elmhurst.

LOT, 25x200, 2 blocks from San Pablo ave.; cheap; $5 per month. Owner, P. Box 387, Berkeley.

TWO lots, San Pablo ave., $1100; must sell; $200 down, $15 month; no mortgage; no taxes; street work free. Derby, 21st., Oakland.

### RUBBER GOODS REPAIRE

Water bags, syringes, etc.; also [illegible] ers and carpet-sweepers repaired. [illegible] merly on Geary-st., S. F. 304 [illegible] st., Oakland.

## KELEY REAL ESTATE

### rdsall & Craig

[illegible] SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

NGALOWS
HOUSES
LOTS

—Delightful new five-room bungalow on Grant st., near Bancroft way; high basement, near cars and local trains; fine view. Easy terms.

—New Queen Anne, six rooms, most artistic inside and out; fine sun porch; splendid location. $1750 down and $25 per month.

—Five-room high-basement cottage, facing West with a great marine view; lovely lawn and garden; close to street cars and S. P. station; lot 40x127. $150 down and $25 per month.

—New eight-room house in Northwest Berkeley; paneled dining-room, burnt wood effect, every conceivable convenience; large sun porch; lot 40x135. $2000 down, balance to suit.

—College ave., near Webster, looking directly up Prince st. and in full view of new Hotel Claremont; magnificent marine view from rear; pretty lawn; lot 40x120; the house has eight rooms and is new. A $[illegible] mortgage can stand.

—Eight-room Colonial house on Etna st., near Dwight way. This is close to the University and in most select residence section. Easy terms.

beautiful residences for sale as high up as $[illegible],000.

—Furnished house of eight rooms, everything complete and in first-class order; piano; near University. $[illegible] per month.

| | |
|---|---|
| in Woodlawn Park....... | $ 575 and up |
| in Oaklawn Park........ | 1000 and up |
| in Brookside Park....... | 1300 and up |
| in Vernon Park.......... | 1500 and up |
| in Hillside Terrace...... | 1200 and up |
| in Bay View Terrace.... | 1200 and up |
| in Rock Ridge Park...... | 1000 and up |

All the above property lies between Oakland and Berkeley on main thoroughfare; Key Route trains will pass through within the next six months. Values are bound to double. One-third down and easy semi-annual payments. If you have a few hundreds in the savings bank get it out, buy a lot and watch it grow. Come in and let us talk it over with you.

Suburban office at College and Claremont aves., open Sundays.

### Birdsall & Craig

2165-67 SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY, CAL.

750—CHEAP; new 4 room cottage with bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; lot 33x107; street work done; handy to car line, 6 minutes from station. Terms $350 cash and $20.00 monthly.

—New 5 room cottage, with bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; lot 33x96; convenient to stations and car lines. Terms $400 cash and $25.00 monthly.

—Brand new 5 room cottage with bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; lot 30x100; street work and walks complete; convenient to Key Route and S. P. stations. Terms, $500 down and $25.00 monthly.

560—Beautiful Swiss chalet of 5 rooms, bath, pantry, laundry, paneled dining-room, combination fixtures, south frontage; lot 35x104; street work and walks complete. Terms, $500 cash, balance monthly, same as rent.

### O. A. RUDOLPH

Lorin Station
South Berkeley
OPEN SUNDAYS.

## FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

### A Royal Home

House of 9 large rooms, most elegantly built and admirably arranged, with three acres of land, on Seminary ave., and fronting on two streets; a great variety of fruit, flowers and ornamental trees; large barn and outbuildings; if you want one of the finest homes in Fruitvale come and let us show you this. Only 1,000. The land alone is worth the money.

### The Home Investment Co.

FRUITVALE AVE., FRUITVALE.
CORNER OLD COUNTY ROAD

—A cozy little cottage of 4 rooms, and bath-room, just completed; fine level lot, 50x230, convenient to school and car line; near new Key Route extension; easy terms.

—Reduced from $2300; must sell, furnished 4-room cottage, high basement, porcelain bath; concrete foundation; strongly built; lot 50x130; handy to station and cars; good location.

—New and modern 5-room cottage, high basement; lot 35x110; near station and car line; terms.

—Fine level lots, 25x100; 1 block from school and car line; easy terms.

### HENRY BEHRENS

1222 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale.

SALE—Charming 6-room shingle bungalow, especially built; lot 50x125; all highly cultivated; 2 toilets, gas, electricity; every modern convenience; summer-house and outdoor sleeping nook; part cash, bal. $19 month. See owner, Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

## COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

### Ideal Ranch

### Water! Water! Water!

### 9 MILLION GALLONS A DAY

Large pumping plants, [illegible] acres; [illegible] miles from Bakersfield, Kern Co., Cal. In the heart of the alfalfa kingdom of California.

Every acre fine soil and capable of cultivation.

About [illegible] acres in Alfalfa.

Over [illegible] tons taken off last year, 900 tons will be conservative estimate this year.

On main line Santa Fe R. R., ¾ mile to station.

Farm Implements, Houses, Barns, etc.

If taken at once special price $65 per acre.
J. C. ARNOLD,
[illegible] Oregon st., Berkeley.

GREEN VALLEY, in Sonoma county, the most prosperous locality in California; nearly one-half of the berries raised in the State are raised in this locality at a profit of from $100 to $200 an acre.

I will sell you a small ranch, without improvements, within a quarter of a mile of the new town of Graton, on the most favorable terms, where you can make a good living raising berries, chickens and vegetables; at the same time be raising an orchard or vineyard.

You and your family can also get work in the cannery and packing house.

Take electric car from Petaluma direct to Graton, and let me show you.

I also have improved ranches from $2000 up. James H. Gray, Graton, Sonoma county.

FIFTY thousand acres of alfalfa, dairy, fruit, vine and sugar beet land for sale in Tulare and Kings counties; improved and unimproved in tracts to suit. Richardson Land Co., 918 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

GREEN VALLEY LAND: take electric road from Petaluma direct to Graton; will sell you 1 acre or more, from $90 up, in the heart of the best fruit and chicken country in the State, on the most favorable terms. James H. Gray, Graton, Sonoma county, Cal.

188 ACRES, three miles from Oakland; $80,000, one-third cash; (must be sold as a whole). Gilbert Wyman, 27th ave. and East 15th st., Fruitvale. Phone Merritt 3842.

## MOVING AND STORAGE.

A. C. & W. B. SCOTT'S EAST OAKLAND EXPRESS—Furniture, baggage and piano moving a specialty. Office 412 15th st. Phone Oakland 6808.

BEKINS Van & Storage Co., Inc. Inspect our new brick warehouse, 24th and Market; largest vans for moving; first-class furniture packers. H. H. goods shipped to and from the east and south at reduced rates. 968 Broadway.

COOK-MORGAN Storing & Moving Co.—Furniture, pianos, merchandise, packing and shipping. Office, 503 14th st.; phone Oakland 3235.

LYON Storage and Moving Co.—Packing and shipping. 468 11th st. Phone Oakland 2071.

WE are amply prepared to store your pianos and furniture in iron warehouse at reasonable rates.
F. F. PORTER, 466 8th st. Phone Oakland 1990.

## BICYCLES.

THE PIERCE Cycle Shop removed to 230 San Pablo ave. D'ye want a motor cycle or bicycle? Now's the time to buy. See me first, or phone Oakland 974. I sell on easy payments. J. C. Chick.

## DETECTIVES.

MANNING'S Detective Agency, room 30, 855 Broadway; best of references; phone Oakland 2569.

NATIONAL Detective Agcy., 906 Broadway, Rm. 32—People located; all business confidential; patrolmen furnished.

## FOR SALE or EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE2 lots in Richmond; $400; my equity $130, balance $5 monthly, for typewriter or valuables, if by 20th. Address box 7498, Tribune.

## FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

$900—Triangular lot, corner, 50x146x29.9, with 2-room house; suitable for business and home combined; near Leona Heights car line; $250 down, balance $20 month.

$900—Lot 50x100, with 2-room house, chicken house well and pump; extra good fence; nice garden; 2 blocks from Leise ave. car line; $500 down, $20 month.

$1250—Lot on High st., 50x120, with 3 rooms; good well and pump; $200 down, balance $20 month.

$1600—New modern 4-room shingled bungalow, with lot 100x100; 15 min. walk to Melrose station; $500 down, balance $25 month.

$1250—4-room cottage, near Melrose station; lot 25x115; sewered and cement sidewalk; $300 down, balance $20 mo.

$2800—5 lots with cottage, 2 frontages; chicken houses and fences; $700, balance $25 month.

$1350—8-room cottage, lot 80x110; covered with a variety of fruit trees; Prospect ave., bet. Boulevard and 14th st.; $500 down, balance $25 month.
UNITED REALTY CO.,
1332 Fruitvale ave. Tel. Merritt 406.

$1200 TO $1500—New 3 and 4 room bungalows; large lot; close to school and cars. T. B. Draper, owner, 464 11th st.

## ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

### FOR SALE IN ELMSIDE PARK

One and one-half acres choice land on the car line, beautiful residence district, with 4-room house and barn; big reduction for quick sale. East Shore Land Co., 1065 Broadway.

FOR SALE in Fruitvale by owners—A new 2-story 6-room house, built by owner for home; must sell immediately; all modern conveniences; inside woodwork pine, natural wood finish; basement laundry, nice bath and toilet; large pantry; fine china closet and sideboard combined; lot [illegible]x114 ft.; within 3 minutes' walk to local station and street cars. Price $[illegible], easy terms. [illegible] Elmwood ave.

LOTS in all parts of beautiful Elmhurst, Oakland's prettiest suburb; lowest prices, easiest terms; $150 and upward; $10 down and $5 per month; homes ready to move into.

Six large lots, 50x150; small improvements; 2 blocks from car line; for sale at a bargain, as a whole or will trade for small ranch in Alameda, Napa or Sonoma counties.

To rent—Butcher's shop; best outside location in Alameda Co. Some fine 4 or 5-room cottages.

$1250—New 4-rm. cottage, bath, etc.; large lot; easy terms; cement walks; close to car line.

$1600—5-room cottage, bath; corner lot; 40x132½; a big bargain.

$4500—A beautiful home; 7-room house; large grounds; fruit, flowers, lawn, etc.; close to car line; one-half cash.
G. K. PORTERFIELD,
Walter ave. and San Leandro road.

DO you want a beautiful suburban home with large grounds and grand view of valley and bay; modern, well-built house, and all for three-fourths its real value? This is a genuine snap. Most desirable also as an investment.
S. T. CHAPIN,
777 Bacon Block, Oakland.

## PROPERTY WANTED.

FIFTY or 100-ft. front, East Oakland Heights; no agents. 1016 Washington st., room 2.

I WANT to buy a house in Fruitvale or adjoining towns; $50 down, $12.50 per month. M., P. O. box 299, Oakland.

WANTED—To buy house of 15 to 25 rooms; close in. 672 10th st.

WANTED—In Oakland, 5 or 6-room cottage near Key Route; walking distance from town; about $3500. 1704 Oregon st., South Berkeley.

WANTED for cash—A pair of flats; must be a bargain. See Cooper, 478 10th st., Oakland.

## FLATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The furniture of a six-room flat near 22d st. Key Route station. Inquire at 754 Telegraph ave.

MODERN flat at 914 Myrtle st.; must be seen to be appreciated.

WOULD you buy a pair new flats at any price? If so, see me, C. H. Kegley, owner, 909 16th st.

## PHOTO SUPPLIES.

JUST received, fresh lot of films, all sizes; also new styles in film cameras. Western Photo Supply Co., 559 E. 12th st., Oakland.

## NOTARY PUBLIC.

AUSTIN—All kinds of legal papers. 1018 BROADWAY.

## FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

### Henry Barkmeyer

1206 FRUITVALE AVE.,
FRUITVALE, CAL.

**$1700**

House of 3 rooms; chicken houses and barn; good well, windmill and tank; lot 100x100; also 50 chickens and four-year-old cow; owner anxious to sell; going away account of sickness; one block from car line.

**$2000**

Cottage of 3 large rooms and 2 rooms in basement; barn and chicken houses; lot 75x108; all in bearing fruit trees; berries and flowers; 4 blocks from car line.

**$2100**

Neat cottage of 4 rooms; also house of 2 rooms in rear; lot 75x108; variety of fruit trees and berries in bearing; cement walks; terms $600 cash, balance $25 per month.

**$2500**

Corner lot 108x200; new cottage of 3 rooms; hard finished; also store on corner; extra good well, barn and chicken houses; this is a fine speculation and must be seen to be appreciated; terms $1000 cash, balance to suit.

**$3600**

A bargain, elegant cottage of 5 large rooms; completely furnished; high basement; lot 49x135; all in bearing fruit trees, berries and flowers; situated in the heart of Fruitvale; must be sold this week; owner going north.

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO

### Henry Barkmeyer

1206 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale.
Telephone Merritt 476.

# LOTS! LOTS!

## BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK TRACT

### THE CREAM OF FRUITVALE

Elevated land! Magnificent marine and landscape view. All streets macadamized, curb and stone gutter, with 5-foot stone sidewalk. Water, gas, electric lights on street, and sewered. Trees and plants in profusion.

### NEW ELECTRIC CAR LINE NOW RUNNING THROUGH THE TRACT

With first-class service and regular 5c fare to Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley.

### All Improvements Complete

Nothing in Alameda county ever offered at such reasonable prices.

CORNER LOTS AT $30 PER FRONT FOOT.

Inside lots $20 per front foot. Building restrictions, $1500.

TERMS $100 DOWN AND $25 PER MONTH,

at 8 per cent interest. No Mongolians need apply.

### S. S. AUSTIN

1101 TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE, EAST OAKLAND.
Phone Merritt 10.

Or Branch Office on the [illegible] Boulevard, junction of Liese avenue. Branch office open all week, including Sundays. Phone Merritt [illegible].

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

### A Few Good Ones

Machine shop, value on floor, $4,500.
Shoe store and repair shop, A1, $5,500.
Two bargains in coal and feed yards.
Groceries, your choice from $[illegible] to $6,000.
Saloons, from $2,500 to $7,000.
A number of restaurants; any old price.
Hotels, road houses, drug stores, book stores.
Bakeries, candy stores, meat markets, etc.

### Extra Good Ones

A SWELL little restaurant on best street in Alameda, doing well, but owner sick and will sacrifice it for $300.
Bakery and delicatessen; 4 living rooms; very swell; good trade; price $400.
Saloon, central; receipts $60 per day; rent $75 per month; price $5500.
Grocery, central; receipts $75 per day; rent $40 per month; price $2750.
Contractor and builder's shop, costing $1600 to fit up; price $800.
If you wish to buy or sell, don't forget.

### Fuller

Rooming house and business chance broker. 1115 Broadway and 457 13th st.

A CHANCE to get best located cigar stand in Santa Rosa. James Radford, 301 4th st., Santa Rosa.

### BUSINESS MEN ONLY

Are desired by a large power corporation operating in this State; none but those prepared to take interest to the amount of $250 need apply, and must furnish satisfactory reference; steady employment; lucrative remuneration; a thorough investigation desired. Apply at 969 Broadway, room 54, Oakland.

CORPORATIONS formed and financed. Companies brought to a stock selling point, all details attended to. Stocks and bonds underwritten and notes discounted. Nevada Finance Co., 45 Macdonough building.

FOR SALE—Cheap, tailor shop of one year's standing; furniture of five rooms; all modern conveniences; rent $20; parties going east. 1517 Market st., near 21st st.

FOR SALE—The undersigned will sell the prosperous livery stable and undertaking business in Richmond; one of the best towns in the State of Calif.; or will dispose of livery business alone; will go at a bargain if taken this week. Inquire of S. R. Curry, owner, 39 Wash. ave., Pt. Richmond, Cal.

FOR SALE or rent, a fruit store, no opposition, cheap. 948 55th st., Oakland.

FINE real estate business in good location; fixtures, desks and lease; price $1500, or will trade for lot in Oakland or good non-assessable stocks. Address Box 8147, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Hull's automatic card printing Press, cabinet and 18 cases of type; located and doing a good business; a good business for a small capital. 1010 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Well established grocery business on prominent corner of Oakland's main thoroughfare; stock complete; rent reasonable. Present owner is doing a business of $45,000 per year; fixtures, wagons, etc., in good condition; strict inquiry solicited. For full particulars apply to Lessig & Mason, 1234 Broadway, Oakland.

GROCERY, for sale—Good paying business. 58th and Park sts., Golden Gate.

Grocery business for sale account of sickness; good clean stock and fixtures, including horse, wagon and harness; fine corner location; long lease; very low rent; lease secured previous to the big shake and fire; daily receipts $70; a bargain at $2500, or will invoice stock. Marion Griffin, 1103 Broadway.

### HOTEL

A five or ten-year lease on a new, strictly modern, up-to-date hotel on Market st., S. F.; 112 rooms, steam heat in every room; electric elevator, ladies' parlor, fine office, bath on every floor; all outside rooms, fixtures of the very best, hot and cold water, electric bells; can be had this week at $750 per mo. for first year; $800 per month thereafter. This house will net a good manager $5000 a year for the next 10 years.

### On Market St. San Francisco

Address Owner, Box 8069, Tribune.

MILLINERY business and fixtures cheap for cash; good location. 606 San Pablo ave.

MAN with $500 and services take interest in established wholesale business; goods in demand; draw salary. 1611 Brush st.

PARTY with $350 to take hold with me in real estate office; good opening for right party; experience not necessary. Address box 3378, Tribune.

SNAPS—LEEDOM REALTY CO—SNAPS
$500—Barber shop, close in.
$500—Restaurant, owner sick; rent $20.
$500—Bakery, good location; rent $15.
$650—Coal and express; lease; rent $35.
$600—Confectionery, 12th st.; rent $35.
$750—Grocery and five rooms; lease.
$2500—First-class meat market; lease.
$4250—Saloon and property, near city.
LEEDOM REALTY CO., 1010½ Washington st.

TWELVE new stores, Wyman block, Melrose, the terminel of the S. P. local; excellent opportunity for all branches of business.

WE have best money maker on the coast for party with small capital and services; no experience required; investigate this if looking for something good for little money. Inquire 906 Broadway, room 1.

WANTED—Contractor willing to advance $500 toward paying mortgage on lot and build $2000 house; immediate repayment for advance and building from building loan arranged at bank. Box 8160, Tribune.

WANTED—Partner, lady prferred, with capital, to start business in San Francisco in conjunction with one now in Oakland. Box 8136, Tribune.

YOUNG man has $400 to put in some business. A. B. Shoriff, 1747 Walnut st., Berkeley.

YOUR own boss, big profits, small investment. Call 969B Clay st.

$300.00.
FOR SALE—Card printing business netting $8 per day profit; above price includes an automatic hand press, tpye and everything necessary; business established and well located; going east; must sell immediately. Box 8148, Tribune.

## ARCHITECTS.

ARCHITECT and builder—Plans and estimates furnished on all work free; you will save money by calling at 773 6th st., or phone Oakland 8515.

BUNGALOWS built, $1000 up; six-room colonial houses, $2300 up; plans and estimates free. Box 8062, Tribune.

## PRINTING AND BINDING.

BEST work; prompt service; reasonable prices. R. S. Kitchener, 954 Clay st. Phone Oakland 444.

BEST service, best workmen, best prices, at Tribune Job Printing Dept., 8th and Franklin sts.

## CARPET CLEANING.

CARPETS cleaned and relaid; refitting especially; all work guaranteed. Phone C. L. Holland, Oakland 2071.

OGDEN & PITKIN—Carpet layers and cleaners. 1064 Market. Oakland 9259.

## TOWEL SUPPLIES.

THE Oakland Towel Co. at 531 33d st. furnishes offices, saloons and all kinds of business houses with first-class work. All orders given prompt attention by phoning Piedmont 906.

## RIDING SCHOOL.

OAKLAND RIDING ACADEMY.
Ladies, gents and children given careful instruction by Prof. Wm. L. Anderson of Kentucky. Horses broke, trained and gaited; also boarded and sold on commission. [illegible] Grove; phone Vernon [illegible].

## EDUCATIONAL AND MUSIC.

A-TO-ZED offers instruction in preparatory, university and commercial branches, painting, conversational French, German, Spanish. Miss C. L. Williams, director, 2507 Channing way, Berkeley.

BELLE MYERS—Piano Studio. 1018 Washington st. Rooms 10-11. Southeast corner.

BANJO, mandolin and guitar studio. Prof. Palmer, 460 13th; st. priv. lessons.

CARICATURE, NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE ILLUSTRATION Wednesday and Friday evenings. HEALD-DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE, 16th and San Pablo ave.

ENGINEERING—Civil, elec., min., mechanical, survey, assay; day, eve.; est. 1864. Van der Naillen School, 5100 Tel. ave., Oakland.

FISK Teachers' Agency, 414 Studio building, Berkeley—District school teacher wanted immediately.

HEALD'S Business College, 16th and San Pablo ave., Oakland, and 1451 Franklin st., San Francisco.

LATEST song, 25c, "My Love Affair," by California's song writer, Laura J. Kaufmann, for sale at 484 25th st., Oakland.

MORSE College of Telegraphy and Railroad Accounting—306 12th st., Oakland. High salaries for graduates, day and night school.

OAKLAND SHORTHAND INSTITUTE. A high-grade private school that specializes in shorthand and typewriting. 1065 Washington st., over Lace House.

### PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Given by experienced lady teacher in English branches of both private and public school work; terms moderate; best of references. "I," 380 Fairmont ave., Oakland.

SHORTHAND learned in two months; course $22; hours short; 30 minutes by cars from Oakland; write for circular. California Shorthand College, Wright block, Center and Shattuck, Berkeley.

VIOLIN STUDIO—Max Lercher, 529 San Pablo ave. Phone Oakland 2314.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

### STOP

and investigate the opportunity now offered to secure a piano at

### 1-2

less than at any other time or place. Make the terms to suit your income. Sweeping reductions on all new samples and used pianos on account of congestion of stock.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Singer.................... | $115 |
| 1 Haines | 119 |
| 3 Fishers......$65, $95, | 107 |
| 1 Krell | 190 |
| 1 Ludwig ...................... | 110 |
| 1 Weber | 85 |
| 1 Hallet & Davis...... | 78 |
| 1 Decker & Sons ....... | 114 |
| 1 Decker & Bro. ....... | 160 |
| 2 Steinways, $98 and | 125 |
| 1 Heine | 265 |

**and 500 others, including 50 squares at $10 apiece**

HEINE PIANO CO., INCORPORATED.
OAKLAND ADDRESS,

**469-471 Twentieth St.**

Between Telegraph and Broadway.
1466 BUSH STREET AND
1341 GOLDEN GATE AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO.

## ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ALEX. Murdock—General law business. 46 Bacon building, Oakland.

A. A. MOORE, attorney-at-law, 15 2d st. San Francisco.

BEN F. WOOLNER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law and notary public. 1003½ Broadway; rooms 7 and 8.

B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-Law. U. S. Bk. Bldg., Oakland; tel. Oakland 551.

CLINTON G. DODGE, rooms 15 and 16, 906 Broadway.

D. A. KNAPP—Attorney. Office 952 Broadway. Phone Oakland 8047.

FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway; rooms 17 and 19; phone Oakland 4873.

GEO. W. LANGAN, 202-203 Bacon Block; phone Oakland 1431.

GEORGE E. DE GOLIA, 957 Broadway, northwest corner of 9th st., Oakland; room 2; telephone Oakland 38.

HAROLD L. MARTIN, Attorney-at-Law, Room 51, 969 Broadway.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law. 957 Broadway; rooms 22 and 23.

JOHNSON & SHAW, law office, 969 Broadway; rooms 49, 50 and 51.

L. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 851 Jackson st.; consultation free. Open evenings.

LAW OFFICES of J. L. Smith, formerly S. F., now 1117 Washington st., Oakland; phone Oakland 3606. Residence phone Spruce 562.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway.

NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys-at-Law, 861 Broadway.

STANLEY MOORE, attorney-at-law. 15 2d st., San Francisco.

SAMUEL BELL M'KEE, Attorney-at-Law. U. S. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law. 906 Broadway.

WILSON & WILSON, (Mountford S. Wilson and Charles H. Lovell), Attorneys-at-Law. 1360 Webster st., corner Pine, San Francisco.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of R. Glenn, sometimes known as Robert Glenn, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of R. Glenn, sometimes known as Robert Glenn, deceased, and for the issuance to Duncan E. McKinlay of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 16th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 1, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
JORDAN, ROWE & BRANN, attorneys for petitioner, Monadnock building, San Francisco.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Bruecker and Lewis, Contractors, has been dissolved by mutual consent. J. H. Bruecker will continue the business in his own name after this date, and he will not be responsible for any debts, except contracted by himself.
J. H. BRUECKER.
Dated Oakland, August 2d, 1907.

FROM this date forth I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary A. Silva, she having left my bed and board. M. B. Silva. Aug. 10, 1907.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A NEATLY furnished room for gentleman for $6 month. 573 21st st.

$2.50 PER WEEK—Nice, furnished front room, [illegible] st.

# DIVORCED WIFE MARRIES; EX-SPOUSE FIGHTS ALIMONY

Mrs. L. L. DeBost, who was the former wife of Eldridge Gerry Snow, Jr., of New York, received $450 a month alimony when she was divorced in 1904. Snow later became the husband of Mrs. Oscar Hoppe. When his former wife married DeBost he did not think it fai rthat he should continue to pay her alimony. Consequently he has a suit in the Supreme Court to decide this point. The illustration shows Mrs. DeBost and her children.

# TURTLE TAKES CAR ON BACK

### Tough Texas Tale Recites How Pretty Stenographer Lost Her Shoe.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10—Waukesha's wisdom of the tortoise is proverbial. When a turtle lives 100 years he becomes as wise in his way as King Solomon was in his at the same age.

A 375-pound turtle, which lay captive in a Main street establishment, was to be cut up for the soup kettle. Little did the proprietors know of what the turtle was thinking when they made that division. He had lived too many years to dream of ending his evistence in any such commonplace manner.

To all outward appearances, the old fellow had expired. His eyes closed, his mouth opened, his tail relaxed from the deathlike grip in which it held to one of the slats nailed on the crate, his heart ceased to beat and he lay inert. Pedestrians prodded him with their umbrellas, boys tickled his nose with a straw, ladies touched gingerly with their boot tips his huge and sprawling feet. "Dead," was the verdict of all.

"The management, taking for granted that this was true, decided to leave the old boy outside on the sidewalk until morning. To make more room on the sidewalk they tilted the crate up on its side and left it leaning against an iron post. In the morning when they showed up Mr. Turtle was gone. During the night it was found that the slats had been wrenched off the crate, and it was lying strewn over a large area of sidewalk and street. At first it was thought that he had been stolen, but further investigation showed that the delivery had been made from within. The news spread rapidly. A crowd gathered round the remains, which told the sad tale. Amateur writers rushed down to the bayou and stood rubbering from the bridge for hours in hopes of getting a glimpse of this foxy tortoise to be used as material for their literary work.

About 9 o'clock a blithe young woman stenographer who works on the third floor over the American Express Company's office went tripping down the street and mounted the stairs to her third floor front. She had been seated for perhaps ten minutes when she felt something seize her by the foot and begin to drag her under the table. She uttered a piercing scream that brought every one within the building to her rescue.

### WEAKNESS FOR WOMEN.

They lifted the desk away to see more readily what was the matter, and, crouching in a dark corner, was the monster turtle with the young woman's foot in his mouth.

Several seized the stenographer, who had fainted when she saw what it was, and a number sprang upon the turtle's back, and a tug of war began. Fortunately the girl had on a pair of low-cut, high-heeled shoes, and they were able to pull her foot away, leaving the dainty little shoe in the turtle's mouth.

It was then that the fun began. The turtle enraged at the loss of his breakfast, began to snap right and left and prance about, paying no attention whatever to the three men standing on his back. In two minutes he cleared the room, and making a dash for the stairway, he rolled, ran and stumbled down to the street. And then, guided by the remarkable instinct of these wonderful animals, he started on the run down Main street toward the bayou, with a hundred men and boys in hot pursuit. He met one of Mr. Daly's street cars, ducked under the patent fender, lifted the car bodily from the track and carried it on his back for nearly half a block.

### JUST DROPS THE CAR.

Finding that this impeded his progress, he dropped the car, with its load of screaming passengers, and continued his hazardous journey toward the bayou, which he finally reached in safety, and diving into the muddy water, dropped from sight.

The most remarkable thing about this adventure, and one which the whole town is talking about, is how the turtle could have gone two blocks with a hundred men chasing him and not be captured. While in the heat of the argument on the river bank after he had disappeared, Prof. Attwater, a scientific gentleman, happened along and said, disgustedly:

"Why didn't some one flop him on his back? I've caught mud turtles in that way that were as big as—as—"

The comparison was lost in the shout that followed.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Willis G. Witter, sometimes known as W. G. Witter, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Willis G. Witter, sometimes known as W. G. Witter, deceased, and for the issuance to the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco and Elizabeth Gording Witter, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department of No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Aug. 8, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By P. W. WUTHE, Deputy Clerk.
A. E. SHURTLIFF, Attorney.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Rufus B. Page, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Rufus B. Page, deceased, and for the issuance to Louisa S. Page and Joseph Dring of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 31, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY KINSELL, 861 Broadway, attorney for petitioner, Oakland, Cal.

### NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Eugenie Gombert, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Eugenie Gombert, deceased, and for the issuance to P. A. Bergerot of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 19th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 5, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By P. W. WUTHE, Deputy Clerk.
A. P. DESSOUSLAVY, Attorney for Petitioner, 110 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

### SUCH A LITTLE FELLER

Such a little feller,
Know he's mighty bad,
Sasses of his mammy,
Disobeys his dad.
Ought to have a spankin'
That I know for shore,
But he sez so wistful
"Won't be bad no more."

Know he doesn't mean it,
Lies to dodge the strap,
But I just can't lick him,
Precious little chap!
Such a little feller,
Don't know "why" is "don't"
Sorter mean to spank him
And—by jing—I won't!

Wonder if the Father
In the heaven above
Views us "little fellers"
With that sort of love?
Reckon that he don't, though
For I've often banked
On that the'ry, but I
Always got spanked.

# MANHATTAN CAMP COMES TO FRONT WITH RICH ORE

## High Grade Strikes Puts New Life Into Owners and Much Work Is Under Way.

MANHATTAN, Nevada, Aug. 10.—Manhattan is rapidly emerging from a long period of depression. Ever since the earthquake matters have been dull in and around the camp. Interests in the mines held by losers in the great catastrophe have been left to shift for themselves, and on most of them but little development work has been done for a year.

Fortunately there were other owners of mines in the district who, having faith in the future of the section, continued work, and in most cases such operators have been well reward for their persistence.

It cannot be truthfully said that the majority of claim owners of this section are entitled to credit for their activity; for they are not.

Companies owning almost an empire of valuable mineral land have practically done nothing for the advancement of the camp. They have pursued a waiting policy, which seems to be their settled policy, also.

But the plucky and persistent efforts of some operators, who worked away, have met with good success, while the enterprise and nerve of men who have leased other people's ground, have in truth revolutionized the camp and brought it from a dull, despondent condition to one of brilliant prospects.

### CAMP NOW LIVELY.

Manhattan today looks better than it ever did, even in boom days. This assertion is based on actual developments made the past three months. Briefly summarized they are as follows: A strike in the Thanksgiving mine three months ago started the ball to rolling. It proved the camp, and it satisfied the ablest engineers and experienced operators of this and other desert mining camps that the oxydized surface ores here turn into sulphide ores below water level, just as they did in Goldfield, and that the ledges producing them retain their size with depth, and that values increase rather than diminish as shafts go down. The only doubt ever expressed about Manhattan by early engineers was whether the phenomenally rich oxydized ores of the surface would continue their values below water level.

### QUESTION SETTLED.

Developments in the Thanksgiving settled that question satisfactorily to the minds of all competent men who have visited it. The strike there aroused claim owners all along the line of the north contact (between schist and porphyry) to go to work, and for several miles along the line they are all busy sinking, with flattering indications. They are working with a view of proving that the rich ledge passes through their own properties. At East Manhattan they have found the ledge in the Ottero, the Mineral Hill and the Toyabe.

On the west of the Thanksgiving claim they have just struck it in the Breyfogle mine and two or three adjoining extensions have no doubt about the ledge entering their estates.

### GREAT RICHES REPORTED.

On the east side of town the part which is known at Litigation Hill, strikes of bewildering richness have lately been made, and are still being made almost daily.

G. S. Cram, who was for some time general manager for a Goldfield firm operating in this district, lately discovered a ledge on the Union No. 4 claim, owned by the Dexter Mining Company, in a ravine running on the north side parallel with Litigation Hill, which on the surface cropped out about two feet wide and the rock prospected well.

Cram obtained a lease from the owners, and sank a shaft, following the ledge through a lime formation to a depth of 40 feet, when he ran a crosscut to the south a distance of ten feet, where he encountered a parallel ledgeeight feet wide, two feet of which will easily run from $500 to $2000 per ton, as shown by numerous assays.

The quartz is literally filled with free gold. This ledge, as said, between walls, is eight feet in width, having a lime foot wall and a quartzite hanging wall. Six feet of the material gives an average assay of $57 per ton, and the other two feet goes from $500 to $2000 per ton.

The ledge in the lime formation, down which the shaft was sunk, is pitching at such an angle that the manager expects that the two ledges will unite soon. At least he has again commenced to sink the shaft deeper and will go down 75 feet before again drifting to the back ledge.

### RECORD STRIKE.

It is stoutly asserted that this is the richest and most important strike ever made in Manhattan district. The lessee believes the 100-foot level will show a producer of high grade ore not equaled in the State.

This strike aroused the leasers of the camp, until there are now eight companies working on Litigation Hill, and all of them are getting first class milling and a large percentage of high grade shipping ore.

C. R. Schoonover, manager of the Grany mine, situated higher up the hill, was engaged in sinking a main working shaft, when he found rich float lower down the hill, and he traced it to a blind ledge, on which he put men to work sinking. At a depth of forty feet the new ledge is five feet in width, carrying a streak of ore six inches in thickness which runs by assay from $500 to $1000 per ton, the whole ledge averaging $50 per ton.

And so the good work has been going on for two or three months, in other parts of the district as well as in this.

### TWO NEW MILLS.

On top of all this good news two quartz mills are to be in operation before snow flies. One is nearing completion now, and all the machinery and building materials have been ordered for the other.

As milling facilities have been the great need of Manhattan, the mere prospect of seeing them supplied naturally makes residents step high. Optimistically inclined operators here predict that after a start has been made and it is proved how easily Manhattan ores can be worked, and how satisfactory the returns will be, that inside of a year two hundred stamps will be pounding night and day on rich ore that has been blocked out for many months in a dozen different mines ready for stoping and reduction.

B. J. WATSON.

# ORE SHIPMENTS FOR WEEK

GOLDFIELD, Aug. 10.—The tonnage handled at the Reduction Works' sampler for one week exceeded that of the previous week by 274 tons, that of the last seven days being 2482, while the former week was 2208. The Mohawk Jumbo holds the record for the week, with 485 tons, while the Mohawk Florence is a close second with 375.

Following are the correct figures from the sampler:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mohawk Florence | 375 tons |
| Mohawk Jumbo | 485 tons |
| Mohawk Combination | 450 tons |
| Mohawk | 440 tons |
| Red Top | 275 tons |
| Frances Mohawk, Jumbo Extension | 80 tons |
| Higginson | 130 tons |
| Hayes-Monnette dump | 145 tons |
| McNaughton lease | 60 tons |
| Combination Fraction | 42 tons |
| Total | 2482 tons |

There was shipped out over the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad 685 tons of ore. Of this, 595 were from the Mohawk. A large portion of this—505 tons—was of the $100 quality, while 90 tons went $400 to the ton. The Combination shipped 75 tons of $400 ore, while the Florence shipped 15 tons of $30 ore. The total value of the ore shipped over the railroad was $106,950.

# GOVERNMENT TO MAKE POWDER

## Trust Loses Monopoly in Face of Army and Navy Competition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Navy Department established a powder plant near Washington two years ago, the army followed suit, and it is reported today by General William E. Crozier, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Army, that the government plant at Dover, N. J., is making such progress that the actual manufacture of smokeless powder may be commenced next winter. The capacity of the plant at Dover is about 1000 pounds a day.

The army and the nevy plants, while not sufficient, perhaps, to compete with the Powder Trust, which is about to be dissolved, are valuable institutions. It is evident to many of the officers of both the army and the navy that had the proposition in 1902 to build government factories been taken hold of at that time, instead of wasting the interim on boards of conference, the Powder Trust would have long ago ceased to have the power to hold up the government on prices.

Sir Hiram Maxim, the great engineer and inventor of the automatic system of fire-arms, has confessed that he was no infant prodigy—in fact, he believes that he was the most stupid and also the best behaved pupil at his first school, and to prove the former point he tells how he won a leather medal. It was the last day of the term and a proud day for Sir Hiram's younger sister, for she had carried off the first prize. Other children also received prizes, and then the teacher said: "I will now give a leather medal to the most stupid scholar in the school. "I looked about me," says Hiram, "and I was quite certain it must be Kimm Casley, the double-thumbed boy. But, no, the teacher selected Hiram Maxim. I went forward and was given the only medal I have ever received in my life for anything relating to education."

## HARBOR BANK OPENS DOORS FOR BUSINESS

The Harbor Bank has opened the doors of its banking house at the corner of Broadway and Fifth streets and is now prepared to serve the public in the line of general commercial and savings banking.

The bank is the possessor of one of the strongest burglar, fire and earthquake proof vaults ever installed on the coast, and a special department affording strict privacy for women patrons has been installed.

The directors of the Harbor Bank announce their intention of co-operating with the business men and other residents of the district between Eighth street and the water front, and will vigorously promote the interests of that section of the city. The paid-up capital of the new bank is $100,000.

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

Following are the officers and directors of the bank:

F. W. Bilger, president; C. B. Mersereau, cashier; E. R. Tutt and H. B. Belden, vice-presidents. The directors are: A. Kendal, president Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company; Ben F. Woolner, attorney at law; Charles W. Haines, capitalist; John J. McDonald, attorney at law; George Samuels, judge; James R. Tallman, capitalist; F. W. Bilger, secretary and treasurer Blake & Bilger Company and vice-president San Pablo Quarry Company; A. G. Taft, president Oakland Box Company; Frank E. Horton, mining; E. R. Tutt, capitalist; H. B. Belden, president Belden Building and Investment Company.

Mrs. Upmore (making a call)—Why, this is your latest photograph, isn't it? It's an excellent likeness of you, but it isn't so good of the baby. Wasn't he——

Mrs. Highmus—The idea! Did you think the little darling in my lap was baby? That's Fido.—Chicago Tribune.

"May we have the pleasure of your company this evening, Colonel?" she asked. The Colonel drew himself up haughtily and replied, with every evidence of offended dignity: "Madam, I command a regiment."—Kansas City Independent.

# STOCKS TUMBLE BELOW PANIC PRICES OF MARCH; MARKET IS DEMORALIZED

## Standard Oil Securities Make a New Low Record of 465

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Heavy selling of stocks by the insiders of Standard Oil combined with the almost total absence of a professional short interest caused another severe slump in the market today. Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul and Amalgamated Copper went tumbling, carrying down with them Northern Pacific, Smelters and New York Central in wild disorder.

New low levels were established in many stocks, levels even below those of the March panic. At the close of the market it was badly demoralized with everybody helpless and the Standard Oil chieftains still grieving over the tremendous volume of securities that still remain unsold.

### CONSOLS FALL.

In London things were in but little better shape. Not only did that market have to bear the burden of heavy sales of American stocks by the Standard Oil leaders, but consols faded away to a new low record of 81. The heaviest selling of consols came from Germany, where the fear was rampant that Russian bond interest might not be paid.

One of the freaks of the world-wide pessimism in the markets is that more than $10,000,000 of United States bonds which have ceased to draw interest still remain outstanding. Presentment of these bonds in exchange for the cash they represent would render material aid to the money market, but it begins to look as though somebody were interested in seeing things go to smash.

### COPPER WEAK.

Interborough Metropolitan bonds went tumbling. They reachede the new low level of 64, a decline of more than ten points for the week. Copper stocks were extremely weak and both Amalgamated and Anaconda made new low records. Hopeful persons are trying to convince themselves that the price of copper metal will not be reduced under fifteen cents, but well-informed brokers believe that a cut of twelve cents may come. But the kindergarten copper market is another story.

Small stockholders of the Standard Oil Company are beginning to worry and further liquidation by them yesterday sent the shares of that mighty trust down to the new low record of 465, making a shrinkage of $35,000,000 in its market price the past week. Brokers reported much agitation on the part of these small shareholders. The big people in Standard Oil cannot sell and they are sacrificing their Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul, Consolidated Gas and other active issues to be able to protect the parent stock in its extremity.

### SUGAR DOWN.

Sugar sold at $1.12¾, which is the lowest price in the last four years. Atlantic Coast Line sold at 79, a low figure it has not reached for many years. United States Steel sold within the lowest price it has touched in two years.

One remarkable feature of the situation in Wall Street in that there are many houses that do a general brokerage business that have not a single share of stock of any kind in their offices. They have prevailed upon customers to convert everything into cash.

As though things were not bad enough, the government of Brazil has agreed to expend $15,000,000 more of cash from the national treasury to sustain a speculation in coffee that is as certain of ending in ruin for everybody concerned as though the collapse had already been accomplished. Talk is heard now in Wall Street of a big bear pool in coffee being organised to go and rob the helpless bull pool which the loans from Brasilian government has driven mad. This collapse of coffee will mean another severe shake out in the stock market for New York, for some of the men who are hopelessly entangled in that market will be compelled to sacrifice their railroad shares at any price the street may be willing to pay them.

### MINING MARKET FIRM.

The mining market is standing up with remarkable firmness. The position of this market is an indication at least that the public has been buying mining stocks, having been persuaded that they are safer than the so-called gilt-edged railroads.

The total number of shares of stocks sold today were 534,070, against 388,150 a year ago.

The par value of bonds sold today was $698,000, against $621,000 last year.

For once there was little heard of manipulation of the market and the larger capitalists, the Rockefellers, Mr. Harriman and others of that class, were not blamed by the individual speculators and smaller investors for what had happened. The stock jobbing attacks on Delaware & Hudson practically failed of its purpose, as that stock shared no worse fate in the general slump than other inactive but gilt-edged stocks.

New York interests this morning were inclined to ridicule the idea that Canadian Pacific had been sold on the passing of the dividend on the third preferred stock of the Grand Trunk.

# BANKS BULGE WITH MONEY

## $7,760,550 More Than Legal Reserve Requirements Held in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $7,760,550 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of $287,350. compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans, $1,110,453,300; decrease, $16,497,400.

Deposits, $1,076,094,600; decrease, $22,397,800.

Circulation, $50,155,100; decrease, $28,400.

Legal tenders, $70,640,000; decrease, $1,319,100.

Specie, $206,436,700; decrease, $3,993,000.

Reserve, $276,806,700; decrease, $65,312,300.

Reserve required, $269,226,150; decrease, $5,599,450.

Surplus, $7,760,550; increase, $297,350; Ex-United States deposits, $14,709,500; increase, $26,205.

# SAN FRANCISCO Stock & Exchange Board

BY ZADIG & CO., STOCK BROKERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The following were the quotations at the regular call session this afternoon of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha | 07 | 08 |
| Alta | 01 | 03 |
| Andes | 17 | 20 |
| Belcher | 25 | 26 |
| Best & Belcher | .. | 90 |
| Bullion | 15 | 21 |
| Caledonia | 35 | 36 |
| Challenge Consolidated | 18 | 20 |
| Chollar | 08 | 10 |
| Confidence | 65 | 75 |
| Con. Imperial | .. | 01 |
| Con. New York | .. | 03 |
| Con. Virginia M. Co. | 81 | 82 |
| Crown Point | 26 | .. |
| Exchequer | 33 | .. |
| Gould & Curry | 22 | 23 |
| Hale & Norcross | 60 | 61 |
| Julia | 07 | 08 |
| Justice | 01 | 02 |
| Kentuck | .. | 10 |
| Mexican | 59 | 60 |
| Occidental | 25 | .. |
| Ophir | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Overman | 12 | 14 |
| Potosi | 11 | 14 |
| Savage | 61 | 63 |
| Scorpion | 08 | 10 |
| Seg Belcher | 05 | 06 |
| Sierra Nevada | 30 | 31 |
| Silver Hill | .. | 50 |
| Standard Con. | 1.65 | .. |
| Syndicate | .. | 18 |
| Union Consolidated | 39 | 40 |
| Utah | 06 | 07 |
| Yellow Jacket | 95 | 99 |

### SALES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 300 | Caledonia | 35 |
| 200 | do | 36 |
| 300 | Con. Virginia M. Co. | 81 |
| 200 | do | 82 |
| 400 | Gould & Curry | 23 |
| 800 | Savage | 62 |
| 100 | do | 61 |

## COMSTOCK ASSESSMENT.

Assessment of the Comstock mining companies on the listed stocks are now due and payable and the amounts per share, date of delinquency in the boards and offices and days of sale are as follows:

| Companies. | Amt. | Del. in Board. | Del. in Office. | Sale Day. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yellow Jacket | 15 | June 25 | July 3 | Aug. 10 |
| Crown Point | 10 | July 21 | July 24 | Aug. 14 |
| Alpha | 7 | July 26 | July 29 | Aug. 20 |
| Union Con. | 11 | Aug. 8 | Aug. 12 | Sept. 3 |
| Con Virginia | 7 | Aug. 10 | Aug. 14 | Sept. 4 |
| Gould&Cur'y | 9 | Aug. 10 | Aug. 14 | Sept. 10 |
| Chollar | 6 | Aug. 16 | Aug. 19 | Sept. 12 |

Archbishop Harty, of Manila, an optimist of the optimists, now announces to the world that the Philippines are a really admirable health resort; witness the big crop of centenarians they show. "The islands are not as some have claimed," he says, "for the only thing required is a small portion of the army, and the army must be quartered somewhere—then why not at a place so beneficial to health and productive of longevity?"

There is a story often told to illustrate the manner in which President Lincoln was besieged by commission seekers. Hearing that a brigadier-general and his horse had been captured, and the general taken to Richmond, he asked eagerly about the horse. "The horse!" exclaimed his informant. "You want to know about the horse?" "Yes," said Lincoln. "I can make a brigadier any day, but the horse was valuable." To this John Russell Young, in his memoirs, adds a similar tale. He was calling upon Lincoln one day at the White House. "I met So-and-so on the steps," he remarked. "Yes," replied the president. "I have just made his son a brigadier." "A general!" exclaimed Mr. Young in astonishment. "Yes," said Mr. Lincoln, with a great weariness. "You know I must have some time for something else."

# GOLD-BEARING AREA WIDENS

## Goldfield Consolidated Will Be Paying Dividends Soon and Copper Is Looming.

BY H. A. DUNN.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., August 10.—Public interest centers this week in Goldfield Consolidated, the merged mines that have made many millionaires in less than a twelve-month, for the directorate, comprising such eminent men as United States Senator George S. Nixon and George Wingfield, prince of prospectors, who are the principal owners, have announced that there will be dividends. And thereafter they become secretive. They fail to state the size of that dividend, and the date of the first one is vaguely set at about September 1.

But the fact remains that in less than a month, Consolidated will be paying dividends, and unless the wiseacres of Goldfield are amiss in their computations, the first dividend will be fifty cents a share.

Consolidated means much to Southern Nevada; in fact, to the entire State. It represents a capitalization of $50,000,000, and while some of the little fellows have paid dividends, the mighty Mohawk, the Jumbo, the Combination and the Red Top, under the one head, have done nothing but yield gold-bearing ores by the thousands of tons. Those who were lucky enough to purchase these stocks for ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five cents a share today have a treasury stocked with $3,000,000, a company entirely free of debt, and a perpetual income from nature's treasure vaults, for the Consolidated has millions of dollars' worth of ore in sight. Until a week ago Consolidated had a million-dollar debt hanging over it, but came Bernard M. Baruch, son-in-law of H. H. Rodgers, and subscribed for sufficient stock he had under option to pay off the entire debt, which, by the way was owed to Baruch himself.

### DEVELOPMENT PROVES RICH AREA.

Aside from Consolidated, the mining world is becoming feverish over the development and enlargement of the valuable ore zone. Despite the dullness of the summer season, mining upon a scientific scale is being pushed, and daily come the reports—and verifications by reliable assayers' slips—of strikes. First-bit was the Little Florence, then the Syndicate lease on the Florence, that encountered high-grade. These strikes mean more wealthy men added to the list, but they have a greater significance to the Goldfield miner, proving as they do the richness of that territory beyond all dispute. Gradually the ore is being traced eastward and none daresay that the Atlanta, Blue Bull, C. O. D., St. Ives, Red Hills, Portland, Combined Mining Company's property and scores of other mines will not prove priceless in another thirty or sixty days. Mining is a mystery and to solve it requires work, work work.

Away off in what is termed the eastern district—a section somewhat scorned as was the great Mohawk in the early days—they are getting into high values. The Happy Hunch, a prospect for mining purposes, and the Rochester have encountered ore, and now comes the Etawanda, five miles away, with assays running from $40 to $210 a ton at a depth of 115 feet. So what was vulgarly called the wildcat zone is proving itself worthy of very serious notice.

The Daisy, too, is worthy of its name. Here are immense bodies of ore and when Mitchell and Manion put in their mill, Daisy will produce the bullion. Some of these leasers have struck it there. The Daisy Leasing and Mining company, which adjoins the Combined Mining company's lease, has uncovered ore running from $3525 a ton. And this illustrates the vagaries of mining. R. L. Toplitz, the man who fashioned millinery for the fair heads of San Francisco until the fire, took his feathers and fineness up in smoke, came to Goldfield. He didn't know all about mining, and some people who did had a lease on the Daisy. They quit and he stepped into their shaft. Now he has the high grade. The Combined H. and L. is after the same wealth of ore.

### COPPER MAY VIE WITH GOLD.

Goldfield, with 3500 men working in the district, is only beginning to mine. She will be wondrously rich for generations and her present production of $20,000,000 per annum will be but a tithe of her output. But Goldfield, the golden, is rapidly forging into the copper ranks, and the hard-headed Tom Lockhart, wizard mine maker, prophesied a time when the predominant production will be of the red metal. Mohawk, with all its gold, gives six per cent in copper. The Florence has a vein that assays fourteen per cent copper, and the latest to lay claim to the red metal as well as the yellow is Kewana, which this week found an entirely new vein system, which the assayer says, gives $51 to $80 gold and 1.37 per cent to 8.6 per cent copper. Perhaps Goldfield will be another Butte. Who can solve the mystery?

### A SUMMER RATE OF $2,000,000.

Of course, people everywhere are interested in mining stocks. Some buy for investment, some for speculation. In Goldfield alone during this deadly dull season one exchange is plodding along at the rate of $2,000,000 a month. Those who can afford it buy the highest-priced stocks for the prospective dividends. Those possessing meager means purchase the cheaper stocks. It is in these that the money is made, when any is, but the purchaser should be advised that, unless his investment is sunk in the ground, there is no hope. I believe that a majority, I say it advisedly, of the promotions that will be put before the investing public this year, will be honestly prosecuted as to development, but a degree of caution must be exercised, in risking your savings, for the mining shark, as cruel and cold and conscienceless as any fakir on earth, stalks in the wake of the legitimate miner. Watch him, inquire about him and your money will be safe.

# BONITA STUCK FAST IN SAND

## Goes Ashore on Ventura Point as She Is North Bound—Probably Mistakes Light.

VENTURA, Aug. 10.—The Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer Bonita, Captain Nicholson, went ashore on Ventura point at 10 o'clock last night and this morning is stuck fast in the sand.

The vessel was northbound and evidently mistook the lights of the Ventura electric light works for the wharf. The Bonita had a crew of twenty-four men. She may be pulled off at high tide.

## GOLDFIELD OUTPUT FOR JULY $2,146,255

RENO, Aug. 10.—The ore production of Goldfield for July amounted to 16,666 tons, valued at $2,146,255. The last four days of July are approximately for the previous month there were 9,350 tons, valued at $1,325,405, showing a July increase in tons in 7,316 and of value $820,850.

This rate would make Goldfield's annual tonnage valuation about $20,000,000. The directors of the mint some months ago said that the entire State of Nevada would probably produce in gold during 1907, $15,000,000.

The miners all over the district took two shifts off for the Haywood demonstration, and moreover there was decided shortage in rolling stock, preventing the transportation of ore. This aided in lessening the production. When conditions change during August, the production will be, it is estimated, $2,150,000 for the month.

## FOREIGN MARKETS ARE ALL HEAVY IN TONE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Foreign markets were disturbed and with a heavy tone at Paris, Berlin and London. French rentes made a decline as did British consols, the latter to a new low record. Americans in London were also weak. There were also rumors of money troubles abroad.

While the bank statement was favorable it was only nominally so, and well below yesterday's confinement predictions.

The actual gain in the bank surplus reserve was $287,350. The loss in cash reported was $3,312,100. On the other hand loans decreased by $16,497,400 while deposits contracted $23,397,800.

## STOCK QUOTATIONS ON RAILWAY TRAINS

General Agent R. R. Ritchie of the Chicago & Northwestern road, who has just returned from the East states that the overland limited train over his road is now provided with telegraphic reports of quotations direct from the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock Exchange and these bulletins are posted in the buffet cars in order that the business man may keep in touch with the market and, in addition thereto, this telegraphic service is made more complete by the use of special items whenever there is anything of unusual importance to announce in the world's news.

# POPULACE CROWD BANKS WITH MONEY TO DEPOSIT

## Every Day Busy Day, Though Saturday Is Notable---Clearings Continue to Show Steady Gains.

Saturday is always a busy day in any community which has not the seal of stagnation upon it, but in Oakland, in the retail section, there is about twice the amount of business done on that day as on any other day of the week.

This is especially true of the banks, for the reason that on that day those institutions are open only between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock, simply for two hours—and yet, the reports of the clearing house show that there is as much done during those two hours as is done on other days when the banks are opened from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

### CROWDED BANKS.

The banks of this city every day of the week present an encouraging aspect to the passerby, and especially to the resident who takes note of the advancement of Oakland and is gratified with the progress which it has made. There is not a single bank of this city, which, during the business hours of the day, is not crowded with depositors, and this is true in a greater degree of the same institutions on Saturday. In fact, to such an extent do the patrons of the banks on that day appear with their deposits that there is always present a haunting fear that, with even the army of clerks behind the counter, the time for closing will arrive before the patrons' savings or the receipts of the day can be placed in safety before the moment arrives for the closing of the institution.

Yesterday, almost from the time the banks opened their doors, until the time those doors were closed, there was a constant stream of depositors at the receiving windows waiting to leave money to be used later, in the event of the traditional "rainy day," to build a home or to further increase the income from a remunerative business or investment.

### OUTSIDE BORROWERS.

There has been a great demand for money for some time past in this community, but it has not been made entirely by residents of this city. If the banks have seen fit to not grant all requests, every business man knows that there is nothing unusual in such a denial, for the reason that every business man himself, no matter how well he may be intrenched, is compelled at times to make similar denials, even to people who have been his long business and personal friends.

The thinking people of this community understand that this section of the State, and, indeed, of all the State, is passing through times which have never been experienced before on the Pacific Coast. There have been disaster and almost ruin. Thousands of people have abandoned the city on the other side of the bay and there has been a series of strikes and lock-outs, all of which have tended to throw the financial world into an uncertain condition, and, such a condition can not be remedied in a day.

### MONEY EASIER.

It is pleasing to note at this time that there has been a slight easing up on the money market, and men of finance on the other and this side of the bay have informed THE TRIBUNE that they feel many days will not elapse before the loaning of money on conservative lines which have always characterized the bankers of the city will be resumed.

Speaking on this subject yesterday, one of the best known bankers of this city said to a representative of THE TRIBUNE:

"There is plenty of money in the banks of this city, and there is no danger that the welfare of the people of this city will not be safeguarded by the local financial institutions. The fact of the matter is that it is not Oakland people who are making the greatest demand for money. Many of these people come from abroad and not a few of them have securities also from abroad.

"It would be a good thing if these strikes could be settled at once. Our bank has all the money that it desires. We do not need to go East for money at this time, but I want to say, that if these strikes which we have had here for the last three months were over, there would be no question about the desire of the bankers to help the people along, and also the entire community.

### BANK CLEARINGS.

The bank clearings for the past week ending Saturday, August 10, are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | $398,705.80 |
| Tuesday | 421,868.68 |
| Wednesday | 368,712.86 |
| Thursday | 410,298.16 |
| Friday | 450,477.52 |
| Saturday | 410,839.56 |
| Total | $2,461,135.32 |

It is gratifying to know that the total makes a fine showing compared with that of the same week one year ago when Oakland had thousands of people temporarily sojourning within her borders who have now scattered to all parts of the country.

### MULTITUDE OF BROKERS.

The great growth which this city has enjoyed during the past few years has resulted in the location of a large number of financial men and, among them are brokers in all kinds of securities. There are now, at a low estimate, not fewer than eighty brokers doing business in Oakland, many of whom were formerly established in San Francisco. They have discovered that they can do more business in Oakland than they could across the bay, and have, accordingly, opened quarters here with the intention of remaining here. They are all patrons of the Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange, which is one of the most successful concerns of the kind in the country.

### HOW PLANTS PERSPIRE.

"Yes, it is hot," said the farmer, lighting an Egyptian cigaret. He was a farmer of the new type, a scientific farmer, graduate with high honors from a college of agriculture. "Yes, it is hot. My grains and vegetables must be perspiring tons today."

"But grains and vegetables don't perspire."

The farmer's gold front teeth flashed, as he smiled, like a little sun.

"Don't they?" he said. "They do, though. Look at that sunflower there. It is only four feet high, yet on a hot day it perspires two younds of perspiration."

He waved his silver headed stick over his fertile fields.

"All that stuff perspires," he said. "Beans, peas, and corn perspire, during the five warm months, 200 times their own weight. Our perspiration is nothing to that, is it? Imagine me, for instance, a man of 160 pounds, perspiring 32,000 pounds every summer.

"The perespiring of the cabbage is the most profuse of all. Do you know that an acre of cabbages gives off daily in the summer over ten tons of perspiration?"

AUCTION SALE
AT
Chase's Pavilion

MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 12

MONDAY .............AUGUST 12, 1907

Seventy head of Oakwood Park Stock Farm standard-bred Horses, 3, 4 and 5 years old, Stallions, Geldings and Fillies, by CHARLES DERBY (2:20), STEINWAY (2:25¾), OWYHEE (2:11), SEARCHLIGHT (2:03¼) and STAM B. (2:11¼), out of the best producing mares on the farm.

Here are speed prospects that can show. They are bred in the purple and will be given light work right up to the sale. The good Brood Mares also go at this sale, and several fancy Carriage Pairs and Single Drivers, suitable for pleasure and business, by a Cleveland Bay stallion, out of standard mares. These Horses will be at our stables August 8th. We invite you to look them over before the sale. Catalogues mailed on application.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Auctioneers
478 Valencia St., Near Sixteenth,
San Francisco, Cal.

Italian Popular Bank
Broadway and Eighth St.
Oakland
Commercial and Savings
Loans
CAPTITAL STOCK $250,000.00
CHEV. J. F. FUGAZI, President.
F. N. BELGRANO, Cashier.
P. MORBIO, Assistant Cashier.
G. GHIGLIERI, Local Manager.

Across the street from the new Union Depot site I have a nice 9 roomed house on Hobart street. This is the best locality in Oakland for speculation today.
(3629.)

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UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
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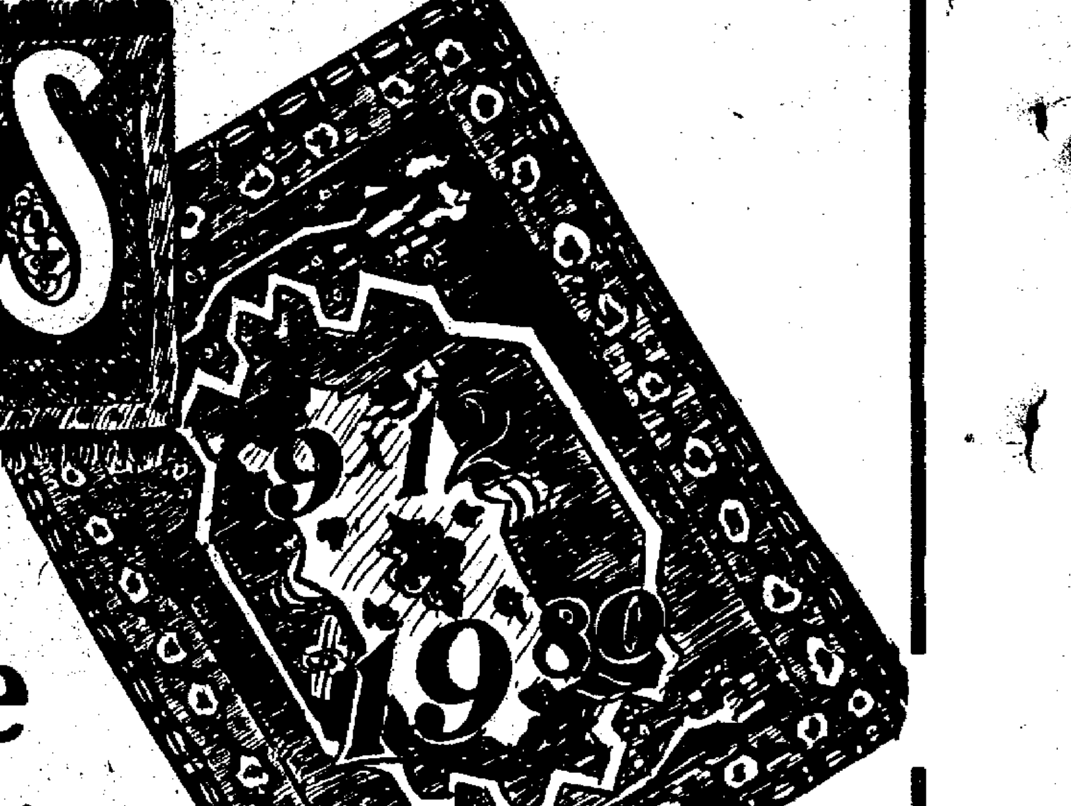
OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT and HEAT COMPANY

CLAY AND THIRTEENTH STREETS



# Our Green Tag Removal Sale

**Has caused a great rush in our carpet department and during the past three weeks thousands of yards of carpets have been cut, leaving a great lot of single rolls, half rolls and short length. Now, to make a grand clean-up and to do it quick we will give one whole week of record-breaking prices. Carpet-sized rugs are also included in this sale at such prices as were never known before. Prices, which mean many dollars saved to you, and your neighbors. Come early Monday morning and pick out your carpets and rugs. Bring measurements of your rooms if possible.**

[illegible] in [illegible] Oriental or handsome floral designs, size 9x12, regular $20.00. Record-breaking price

**$16.20 Net**

Extra quality Wilton Velvet Rug in Oriental, geometrical or floral effects, one of the handsomest rugs, soft to the tread. Regular $30.00 record-breaking price

**$19.80 Net**

## Tapestry Brussels Carpets

They make good wearing, effective carpets and cost the least. A good wearing quality, Reg. $1.00; record breaking price............**70c yd. net**

An extra quality, Reg. $1.20; record breaking price... **85c yd. net**

Best grades made, Reg. $1.35; record breaking price ........................ **$1.00 yd. net**

All prices include sewing, lining and laying.

## Imported Brussels Carpets

This grade of carpet is truly worthy of consideration for carpeting dining rooms, living rooms, libraries, etc. Rooms that get the hardest usage. Rich Oriental designs and the colors are the best and most durable. Heavy grade, Reg. $1.95; record breaking price .. **$1.15 yd. net**

## Body Brussels Carpets

The carpet that needs no description and no comment, known everywhere. Reg. $1.95; record breaking price....................... **$1.50 yd. net**

All prices include sewing, lining and laying.

## Body Brussels Rugs $25.50

This line offers a splendid assortment of patterns to select from. All Orientals and geometrical designs. It will be many a day before you can buy body Brussels rugs at these prices again. Size, 9x12; regular, $33.50; record-breaking price, $25.50 net.

### Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $7.45

Size 6x9, regular $10.50; record-breaking price, $7.45 net.

Size 9x12, regular $20.00; record-breaking price, $16.20 net.

### Wilton Velvet Rugs, $19.80

A soft, rich surface, closely woven; will wear for years.

Size 9x12, regular $27.50; record-breaking price, $19.80 net.

### Axminster Rugs, $21.25

Beautiful parlor effects, rich, as they are made. Handsome as pictures, soft to the tread. Good wearing quality. Size 9x12, regular $27.50; record-breaking price, $21.25 net.

## Velvet Carpets 90c yd.

This offers a carpet of very rich, refined effect, suitable for the best rooms, a good wearing carpet for halls and stairs. In fact a good all-around carpet for little money. Reg. $1.30; record breaking price....................... **90c net**

## Wilton Velvet Carpets

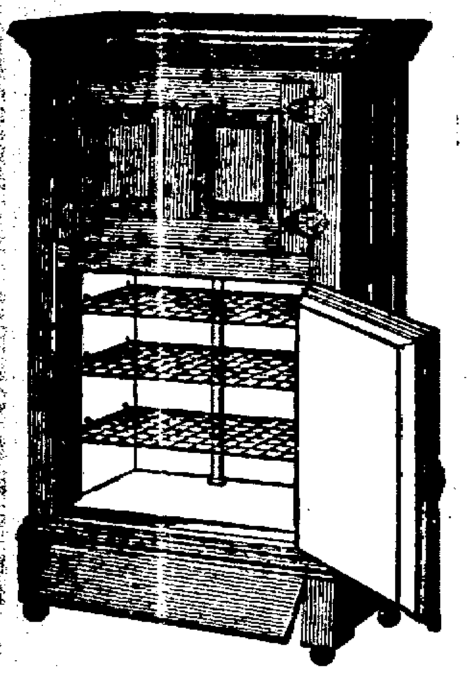
An extra quality, high-grade carpet, in the newest designs, rich as the real oriental carpets, one of the best for wear. Reg. $1.75; record breaking price................... **$1.30 yd. net**

All prices include sewing, lining and laying.

## Axminster Carpets

This grand line offers a most varied assortment. Carpets for the parlor, dining room, library, bed room, halls, offices; patterns and qualities suitable for all. The richest, the softest patterns, oriental, floral and two-toned effects.

Reg. $1.50; record breaking price, $1.10 yd, net.
Reg. $1.65; record breaking price, $1.20 yd, net.
Reg. $1.75; record breaking price, $1.30 yd, net.
All prices include sewing, lining and laying.



## $5 Down $1 a Week
## For any White Mountain Refrigerator

Every one guaranteed

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 9.00 regular; removal price | $ 7.65 |
| $11.25 regular; removal price | $ 9.55 |
| $17.25 regular; removal price | $14.65 |
| $22.50 regular; removal price | $19.15 |
| $25.00 regular; removal price | $21.25 |
| $27.00 regular; removal price | $22.45 |
| $30.00 regular; removal price | $25.50 |
| $35.00 regular; removal price | $29.75 |
| $40.00 regular; removal price | $34.00 |
| $45.00 regular; removal price | $38.25 |
| $50.00 regular; removal price | $42.50 |
| $60.00 regular; removal price | $51.00 |
| $65.00 regular; removal price | $55.25 |
| $95.00 regular; removal price | $80.75 |

Phone Oakland 1101.

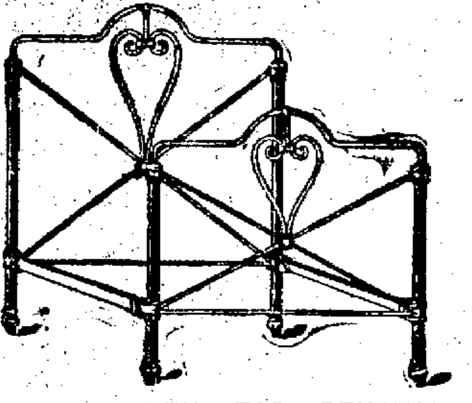
CASH OR CREDIT
**BRALEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO.**
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Broadway.
Next to Postoffice.

**Attend the Ad Men's Show at the Macdonough, Thursday, August 15. 25 Star Feature Acts. 4 hours entertainment.**

## A Substantial Iron Bed
## $2.95 Net

A rigid iron bed, full sized, green or white, unique in design and very attractive; regular $4.50; green tag removal price $2.95 net.



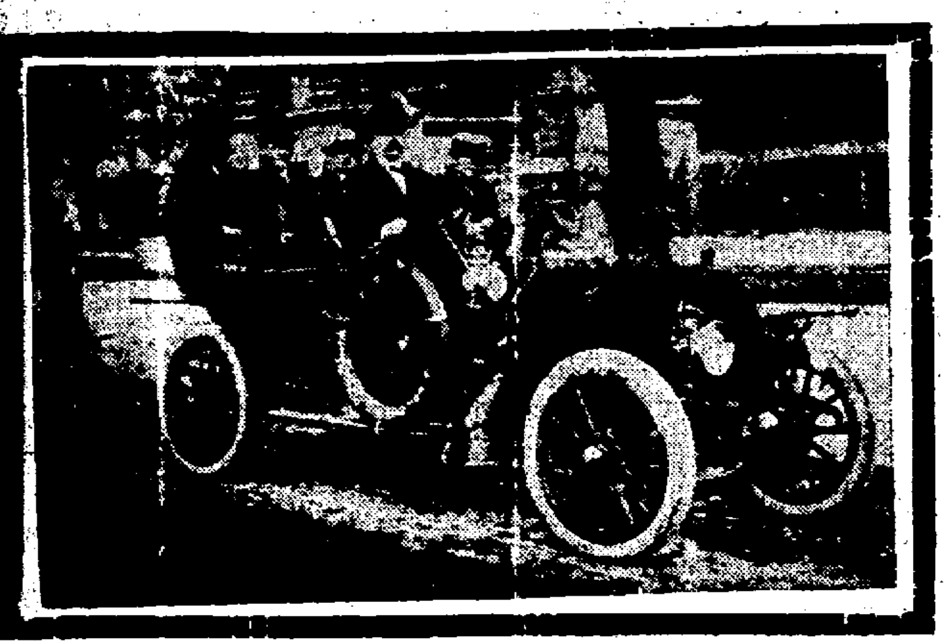
OUR GREEN TAG REMOVAL PRICES WILL FURNISH YOUR BEDROOM FOR LESS

## This Handsome Dresser
## $18.60 Net

This beautiful Dresser is quarter-sawed golden oak, mahogany or birdseye maple. Top measures 21x40 inches. Base conveniently arranged with two large, roomy drawers and two smaller ones. The oval French plate mirror measures 18x24 inches.

The dresser is a rare value at the regular price $33.00; removal price, $18.60 net.

# SHERIFF BARNET'S AUTO IS TERROR OF EVIL DOERS



Reading from left to right are Deputy Sheriffs John H. Reilley, J. Sweeney and Arthur H. Liese, Sheriff Frank Barnet (at wheel), er Peter L. White and Sheriff's dog, "Don."

## urchase of Machine Proves an Economy

e matter what time of night or fast the rogue or crook may trav- Sheriff Frank Barnet, of Alame- county, is now fully equipped with machine that will overtake the fast of them. No matter where they flee to or what distance they may the officer of the law is right after every fugitive with his big "Thomas Forty," a handsome new mobile of 40-horse power which Board of Supervisors recently pur- at considerable expense. For past the sheriff has been in want conveyance that, in the long run, be a saving to the taxpayers county and a sure thing in the of criminals throughout the

the past, Sheriff Barnet and his ties, when they heard of a call in country, would go to the nearest stable and hire a horse and with which the chase was Some times they got a rig and then they were told that all the were out or tired, and it was ible to accommodate even the This was very discouraging. times the sheriff or his deputies of a clue to something in other of the county and in places re- from the railroad, but could not them for lack of a conveyance. was just a short time before the of the new automobile that sheriff's office received a report Centerville that a saloon had robbed. The last trains had made departure for the night and, al- it was reported that there were who had perpetrated the there was no way to reach them. [illegible] were running the next morning. It was clearly demonstrated, in this instance, that without modern means of traveling the outlaws had succeeded in evading the strong arm of the law and made a big haul safely.

As a matter of cost, it was found by the Board of Supervisors that each day when the sheriff went traveling, either serving summons, subpoenas, or chasing criminals, bills were accumulating for horse and buggy hire. By the time a deputy served enough subpoenas or summons for veniremen to serve on a jury, he had expended an amount for horse and buggy hire that would eclipse the cost of an automobile despite the high rate of operating one. It was but a short time after the realization of this important fact loomed up before the board that they passed a resolution in favor of granting the official a machine.

It was still many weeks before the matter was formally taken up. Bids were called for. Pretty soon all the automobile agencies in the country were calling on Sheriff Barnet to try their machines. Every dealer wanted to have the honor or the privilege of selling a machine from his stock to the county for the sheriff. Not one minute day or night was Sheriff Barnet allowed to walk. It as a case of ride continually or evade the salesman of this and that automobile. During the period between the time the bids were advertised for and the bids were closed, everyone of the supervisors and county officials had been the guests of the enthusiastic auto-salesman.

When the final decision was made, the board accepted a big automobile of forty-horse power that cost in the neighborhood of [illegible].

One of the hardest runs the [illegible] was a week ago when Sheriff Barnet and Jailer Peter L. White chased down in the Santa Cruz mountains after a wagon thief. It was only a few hours after the sheriff received the report of the whereabouts of his man that the big auto was whirling around the mountain grades. It was quite dark when the officers reached the supposed hiding place of the wagon thief. In the valley below several camping parties were staked out for the night. Pete White called the chauffeur to stop the automobile while he threw the strong search light on the creek bottom.

"Sheriff, I bet that is our wagon right down there," said White.

Sheriff Barnet decided that they ought to be sure before advancing and allowing the man to escape, so White and Barnet went to the roadhouse a short distance back and with the help of the Santa Cruz county sheriff returned and rounded up their man who was camped out with his family. After a few words in which the rig was identified, the return trip was made to Oakland.

The prompiness with which this arrest was made after the fugitive had gained such an efficient start speaks only too well of the necessity of this valuable equipment to the sheriff's office.

Since the purchase of the machine a private chauffeur has been steadily engaged to operate it, but in the near future Sheriff Barnet expects to be able to handle his own automobile, and will teach the deputies the ins and outs of the forty-horse power engine and how to run it.

## RICHMOND TO CROSS BATS WITH FRISCOS

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.—Richmond will have a lively baseball game at Lang's Park tomorrow afternoon, when the I. M. Perrins will cross bats with the Puck Ryes of San Francisco. The local team is playing gilt-edge ball at the present time. Last Sunday they shut out the strong Martines team by the score of 6 to 0. The visitors, too, have a good record, and an exciting game is expected.

• • •

W. H. Rea of Oakland and Louis Getrem of Merced were in Richmond yesterday looking for a business opening here.

• • •

Walter G. Kerr filed a petition in insolvency in the Federal court in San Francisco yesterday. He claims liabilities in the sum of $650.

• • •

Louis Epstein, the Macdonald avenue tailor, has sold his establishment to F. Rhodes. Rhodes will take possession at once. Epstein announces that he will take a month's vacation and return to Richmond and embark in another line of business.

• • •

Wirt Rial left yesterday on a two weeks' vacation trip to Tucson Springs.

• • •

[illegible] Wood, [illegible] of the Point Richmond office, left yesterday for a week's visit with friends at Modesto.

### FOR CARRYING WEAPON.

[illegible] was arrested last night in the Southern Pacific railroad yards on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, preferred by Railroad Officer M. O'Connell. Police Judge Mortimer Smith postponed the hearing of his case this morning to allow Officer O'Connell to file the complaint.

# ACKNOWLEDGE HER QUEEN OF FASHION AT NEWPORT

Mrs. William G. Roelker, who has the satisfaction of knowing that she is considered the best dressed woman of the ultra-fashionable women of Newport. Mrs. Roelke rwas awarded a palm when she wore a Parisian creation of white flannel with a small white sailor hat and a short white tulle veil.

# NEW ATTRACTION AT IDORA PARK

The spieler at the "Circle Wave," one of the new attractions in Idora Park, is not required to bring the full power of his lungs into play to induce the throngs at this popular pleasure park to patronize his attraction, for the very reason that this new and novel amusement device, patented and erected by Mr. Frank J. Johnston of Sacramento, is fast becoming the most popular feature of the playground.

The "Circle Wave" is a new and attractive design in circular amusements, operating on an inclined circular plane, starting from a point at level to an elevation of 15 feet, giving the riders in the handsomely painted coaches the novel sensation of a circular wavelike dip which is altogether pleasing and enjoyable as the easy running carriages glide swiftly and noiselessly around the inclined course. The lack of noise and the ease of operation make this attraction of special interest to older merrymakers as well as the young, while the strength and durability of its construction is a point that will appeal to all who visit it.

In promoting this enterprise, Mr. Johnston, who is manager of the "Circle Wave" at Idora Park, has incorporated a company known as the F. J. Johnston Circle Wave Amusement Co. of Sacramento, with officers and directors as follows: F. J. Johnston, Pres.; Edw. Cechettini, Vice-Pres.; W. F. Renfro, Sec.; Chas. E. Kleinsorge, Treas.; Wm. W. Mott Jr., Asst. Mgr.

It is the intention of the company to install this amusement feature in all the leading pleasure resorts throughout this State and also in the larger Eastern cities. The one in Idora Park is the first practical machine ever constructed and since its completion a few weeks ago has been doing a good business daily. The principal is new, the coaches are comfortable and safe and the sensation of dipping and gliding through the air is very pleasing. Altogether the feature is one that appeals to all ages and a full share of the public patronage will undoubtedly be theirs. About 500 electric lights embellish the Circle Wave at night and add greatly to the appearance and exhilaration.

**Meat never was so high as when the cow jumped over the moon says**

**Oakland's Furniture Dealer**

**H. Schellhaas**

**See Our Specials This Week**

**Korner 11th and Franklin Sts.**